TEN SECTIONS
100 PAGES

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RUM GANG GUNS KILL ANOTHER

Today

Two Important Things.
Bankers Follow Darwin.
Whiskey, She Jumped.
Adam's Birthday.
Moving Picture Wisdom.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927).

TWO important things in life for those that know the value of independence.

First, get money; second, invest it safely; don't let anybody get it away from you.

Many that have saved wonder how they ought to invest.

For their information this is published.

Hearst Publications, Inc., issue 6½ per cent gold bonds that may be bought at par after November 6 from responsible bond houses, particularly from Herbert Fleishhacker's Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco, trustee for the bond owners; Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., of New York, and S. W. Straus & Co., of Chicago, New York, and many other cities.

These bonds are personally guaranteed as to principal and interest by William Randolph Hearst. They have back of them, in addition to Mr. Hearst's guarantee, the San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco Call and Post, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Herald, Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Profits on properties by which these bonds are secured is more than sufficient to pay off the bonds, principal and interest in 10 years, have averaged during the past three years $4,990,062.28 annually.

This information is for those that want a sound investment at 6½ per cent.

AMERICAN bankers, in convention, go back to Darwin, those "Weaklings among banks must be weeded out." That's Darwin's "survival of the fittest" in terms of high finance.

Nature has been "weeding out" a long time. Big dinosaurs were weeded out, because unfit to survive. Red Indians were weeded out by whites, with bullets and whiskey. Bisons were weeded out at the same time.

OUR ancestors living in caves, tree tops and on platforms over lakes, would have been weeded out, but nature made them think. Absence of big teeth and sharp claws made them invent bows and arrows, and the club with a sharp flint at the end. So THEY did the weeding out.

Perhaps if big banks start to weed out the little banks, some little banks will develop a faculty for thinking like our arboreal ancestors and do a little weeding on their own account.

A HANDSOME young woman of twenty-four wrote to her mother, "This New York life is driving me mad." Then to the startled telephone girl in her hotel she sent this over the wire: "I am about to commit suicide. Goodbye."

She jumped from a seven-story window and ended her troubles.

Do not meditate, muse, or mourn over the wickedness of New York. Something smaller caused the trouble. The police blotter says "she left an empty whiskey bottle."

WHISKEY is active in modern prohibition civilization. Turning from the young suicide with the whiskey bottle to the next page you see that Mrs. Josephine Cassel died, because she was stabbed 39 times with an ice pick and died. Her common-law husband told the police he "might" have killed her while drunk. He was annoyed by her whiskey bills.

ACCORDING to careful calculations made by John T. Brady, Adam, your ancestor, was born in the Garden of Eden October 28, 4004 B. C. His birthday was day before yesterday. Mr. Brady erected the only existing monument ever erected in memory of Adam.

THERE is discussion, however, as to the exact date. Dr. John Lightfoot, vice president of the University of Cambridge, great Hebrew scholar, declared that "heaven and earth, center and circumference, were created all together, in the same instant, and clouds full of water." And "this work took place and man was created by the trinity on October 23d, 4004 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the morning."

SUCH exact statement of fact is most gratifying, and IS not seriously disturbed by the fact that two centuries after Lightfoot fixed his date, it was shown that in October, 4004 B. C. "at 9 o'clock in the morning," a highly cultivated people and a well developed civilization, as Dr. Waite, president of Cornell University, puts it, "had long been swarming in the great cities of Egypt."

NICHOLAS M. SCHENCK, who managed the big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Moving Picture Company during three years of Marcus Loew's illness, and now runs the concern officially, says his chief asset is that he knows few people and few people know him, "that keeps me from wasting my time," says he. And that is wisdom.

MORE moving picture wisdom is supplied by a producer who says "the trouble with moving picture actors is that after a certain amount of success they think they can't possibly do anything wrong. Then they are hopeless."

That's the trouble with many others after "a certain amount of success." The saying is as true as it is old, that the average man is his own worst enemy.

THE youngest passenger that ever crossed the ocean alone is Charles Schimmer, Jr., aged three months, who will visit his grandmother in Germany. Mothers will exclaim: "Poor little thing!" but think of the longer voyage, so mysterious, that babies much younger take from nowhere to this planet. Whence do they come, how do they travel, what distances do they travel?

DR. ANNIE BESANT, head of the Theosophical Society, says a sixth race is appearing on the earth, in addition to the ancient

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Charge Cigarets, Pop Paid for Road

STOREKEEPER SAYS HE DROVE 'BARGAIN' WITH COUNTY AIDES

Five Other Broughton Men Tell McGovern County Employes' Materials Used for Them.

Plumber Declares Road Superintendent Accepted $20 to Build Driveway for Him.

For a few bottles of pop and some packs of cigarets, Harry Nation, proprietor of a confectionery store in Broughton, says he persuaded a foreman employed by the County Department of Public Works and his crew of laborers to lay an approach to his store, 18 feet wide and 40 feet long.

Nation admitted to County Controller Charles C. McGovern Saturday, at the resumption of the controller's audit into county business, that the county did work for him, and as Nation put it, "to show my appreciation I told my clerk to give the men all the smokes and drinks they wanted."

In addition to Nation, the Rev. M. J. Kazenas, pastor of St. Casimir's Catholic Church, South Side, and president and treasurer of St. Casimir's Cemetery, Brentwood; S. L. Gross, a plumber; Adam Jessaro, hotel proprietor, and Michael Dimple, proprietor of a bus line, all of Broughton, testified that the county performed work for them. County trucks, material, steam rollers, water wagons and the county's service automobile used to transport employes to jobs in rural sections of the county, were used.

The work done for the Broughton business men followed the resurfac-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight)

WALSH HINTS KING EXPOSE

Diana Will Wed

WANTS LIFE PART— Diana Kane, film actress and sister of Lois Wilson, screen feature player, and George Fitzmaurice, motion picture director, let it become known Saturday that they will be married in Santa Barbara next week. They already have obtained a license in Santa Barbara, Fitzmaurice gave his age at 43; his prospective bride put down 26 as hers.

PROMISES 'NEW AND STARTLING' KING EVIDENCE

Waiting for Citizens' Group to Make Next Move, Raps "Frameup" Charges.

Not Worried About Conspiracy Case Pending Against Him. Won't Disclose Details.

Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, armed, he says, with an "ace in the hole," is waiting for the Citizens' League to make the next step in the conspiracy case against him and in explaining the mysterious disappearance of William J. King, secretary of the league.

"I haven't tipped my whole hand," Supt. Walsh said Saturday. "I am marking time and will wait until the League makes the next step." Supt. Walsh said that he would use his "ace" "when the opportune time arrived."

MAKES COUNTER-CHARGE

"Officials of the League are claiming that the affidavit made by Miss Ruth Parnot, former stenographer for the League is a frameup," he said. "If there is any frameup, it is on the part of King and other officials of the league."

Supt. Walsh would not disclose what further evidence he has against King. "It is damaging and when I spring it, it will be a knockout," he declared.

Asked if any search was being made by him or the police department for Mr. or Mrs. King, the superintendent replied that there was not. "The Citizens League brought King here to clean up the city, it is up to them to find him."

Dish-Washing Champ

LATEST IN CONTESTS— This time it is to find one who can wash and dry 30 pieces of china in the shortest time. Twenty girls slung suds for prizes offered by the fourth annual food show in Los Angeles. Photo shows Sylvia Bolder, the winner.

SEVEN TRAPPED IN MINE BLAST

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A rescue team of 150 picked mine timber men tonight were digging frantically into the bowels of the earth 4,100 feet underground in an effort to reach seven men trapped in the forty-first level of the Quincy Copper Mine near here today by an air blast.

The victims, members of a crew of 11 mine timber men, were repairing the level, damaged last week by a fire, when a blast occurred from beneath, tearing out the floor of the level and dislodging a mass of stone from the level above. Four of the men had just left the forty-first level to obtain more tools and were in an outlet between levels 40 and 39 when the accident occurred. Two other and more distant detonations followed the first explosion, according to the men, who were hoisted to the surface and spread the alarm.

Mine officials immediately recruited the rescue team, members of which were lowered back into the shaft and began the grueling work of clearing the level. Officials were of the opinion little chance of finding the men alive existed because of the terrific force of the explosion, but declared the rescue work would proceed until the victims were found.

Girl Burned to Death After Lighting Paper

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 29.—Susie, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McKee was burned to death near North Kenova, when she and her sister set fire to paper in the yard of their home. Mrs. McKee was burned tearing the clothing from the children's bodies.

Russians Execute 3 Former Millionaires

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Three former Russian millionaires, the brothers Vladimir and Cyril Prove and their brother-in-law, Korepanoff, sentenced to death on charges of military espionage, were executed today.

The executed men, sentenced last Monday, were charged with systematically supplying Edward Charnock, first secretary of the British mission at Moscow, which recently was withdrawn when Britain severed relations with Russia, with secretary military data.

Crash Victim, Thrown 75 Feet in Air, to Live

KANE, Pa., Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Hurled 75 feet in the air when his auto was struck by a passenger train traveling 55 miles an hour on the Pennsylvania Railroad near here, Elmer Jones, of Sheffield, today gave promise of recovery in Kane-Summit Hospital where he is a patient.

Jones who is foreman of a dairy farm at Tiona, was struck by the train while crossing the tracks. He was picked up unconscious but hospital attaches said he suffered no serious injuries.

Says Still Floated in But Can't Alibi Fire

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—John Yelesnek accounted for a still found on his premises by saying it was washed up by the high waters of Jacobs Creek but he was unable to explain a fire under the still, and two barrels of mash. He was held for court, charged with violating liquor laws.

KILLER BURNED MAN, SHE SAYS

By Universal Service.

DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 29.—"The woman who talked too much," dazed and saddened, sits in her cell in the Carroll county jail here, relieved because she has unburdened herself of a story which gnawed at her heart for eight weeks.

She is Mrs. Jeannetta Taylor, 24, red-haired and comely, wife of a farmer who says he still believes in her.

Because of a little slip of the tongue she is in jail, and next week a grand jury will meet probably to indict Lloyd Kemble, 47, for the brutal slaying of Daniel Sink, 75-year-old recluse, of Burrows, Ind.

The grand jury will hear her confession when it meets. It is purported to be the solution of Carroll county's most brutal slaying.

FIRST BURNED BODY

Sink's charred body, sitting upright (not dismembered as has been claimed), was found in the black ruins of his farm house after it had

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Woman Slain With Ice Pick; Man Held

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mutilated with wounds that police described as having been made with an ice pick, the body of Mrs. Josephine Cassel, 37, was found in a room at the rear of a Brooklyn carpenter shop today. William C. Raynor, owner of the shop, was taken into custody after he had been quized by police, who quoted him as saying:

"These hands may have done it. I only remember going to bed and waking up and finding her cold. I am very wild when I am drunk." He stared at his shaking hands as he spoke.

Two Killed When Train Hits Truck

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 29.—Chester E. Ferguson, 31, and William Justice, 29, were instantly killed today at South Portsmouth, Ky., across the river, when their truck was struck by a Chesapeake and Ohio train. Ferguson was chief clerk of the Chesapeake and Ohio depot.

Investigation Completed Of McGovern's Charges

An investigation of the charges and counter-charges relating to the county's finances that are being hurled back and forth by Controller C. C. McGovern and the county commissioners has been completed by a committee of business men and women, it developed Saturday night.

According to reports, the committee has listed every charge of any importance made during the primary and the present campaign and will make public the results of its investigation during the coming week in a series of newspaper advertisements.

"We have no interest other than that of all taxpayers and good citizens, namely, to secure efficiency in county affairs," said a spokesman for the body Saturday night.

The committee, which was organized quietly, is composed of:

A. L. HUMPHREY, Westinghouse Air Brake Company.
E. R. CRAWFORD, McKeesport Tin Plate Company.
JAMES C. CHAPLIN, Colonial Trust Company.
A. C. LEHMAN, Blaw-Knox Company.
J. H. HERSHBERGER, T. P. Hershberger Sons.
R. V. BINGAY, Pittsburgh Transformer Company.
JOHN M. PHILLIPS, Phillips Mine and Supply Company.
J. K. F. WEAVER, Tarentum Savings and Trust Company.
JOSEPH STADTFELD, President, Allegheny County Bar Association.
J. DAWSON CALLERY, Diamond National Bank.
MRS. EDITH OLIVER REA, Henry W. Oliver Estate.
LEO A. GREEN, secretary, Building Trades Council.
CHARLES J. LAWRENCE, secretary, Plumbers' Local Union.
JOHN L. DEAGHEN, international deputy, Bricklayers' Union.
P. J. M'GRATH, secretary, Street Railway Men's Union.
CHARLES L. MILLER, secretary, Stationary Engineers' Union.
HENRY O. EVANS, attorney, and secretary of the committee.

Ruth Halts Gaiety to Visit Mme. Nungesser

By ALICE LANGELIER,
International News Service
Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Ruth Elder interrupted her joyous round of shopping long enough to carry a sad message of a woman's understanding and sympathy to Mme. Nungesser, aged mother of Capt. Charles Nungesser, who was lost in the ill-fated attempt of the French airplane, White Bird, to fly from Paris to New York in May.

The meeting of the two women was more touching than any of those of the aged French woman with previous American trans-Atlantic fliers.

Miss Elder, accompanied by her pilot, George Haldeman, arrived at the humble apartment of Mme. Nungesser at 6 o'clock in the evening. With tears in her eyes, Mme. Nungesser embraced and kissed first Miss Elder and then Haldeman. Both returned the embraces.

"You, who were snatched from the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

SLAYERS FLEE IN AUTO AFTER HILL SHOOTING; TWO ARRESTED

Shot-Gun Blazes Death In Alleged "Speakeasy" at 18 Congress Street.

Murder Believed Caused by Victim's Encroachment on "Bootleg Preserves."

Riddled with slugs from a sawed-off shotgun in the hands of gunmen who entered his alleged "speakeasy" at 18 Congress street John Russo, 30, of 92 Elm street, was almost instantly killed last night. The killers escaped in an automobile which they had left standing in front of the store, in which Russo is alleged to have sold his moonshine.

Russo was found slumped down behind a counter in his store, a loaded revolver in his pocket. Police reported they found two slot machines on the counter in front of him and moonshine and wine-filled bottles beneath the counter and in the basement of the establishment. Two men are under arrest in connection with the slaying.

Frank Bruno, 45, of 41½ Congress street, who, police believe, is a partner of Russo in the alleged moonshine establishment, was in the cellar of the place at the time of the shooting. He and Frank Bennsa, 34, of 15 Congress street, are under arrest in the Center Avenue Police Station on charges of being suspicious persons.

Bennsa ran into the store from the street immediately after the men were seen to drive away in the automobile.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Bennsa called police and had Russo removed to the Mercy Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

City detectives who answered the call believe that Russo is a victim of the liquor war on the Hill, which has already had more than a score of victims.

The automobile used by the slayers was found abandoned at Sixth avenue and Forbes street. Police who discovered the car there said that witnesses had seen two men run along Forbes street after leaping from the machine. A sawed-off shotgun was found in the car. Both barrels had been exploded and there was a strong smell of powder in the chambers.

Robbers Strip Two Soccer Teams of Coin

Robbed of all their clothes, money and valuables, members of the Celtic and the Pittsburgh Rovers soccer football teams on Saturday afternoon were compelled to leave the field at Lawrence Park in the scant garments of their soccer uniforms.

The thieves, who broke into the locker rooms and carried off everything they found, escaped with loot estimated at a value of more than $2,000, according to the report of the playground superintendent to the police. Patrolmen and detectives began a city-wide search.

SLASHES HIS WIFE'S FINGERS

Her husband attacked her with a butcher knife and cut three of her fingers in the kitchen of their home, Mrs. Mary Pierkowski, 56, of 1308 Gerst way, North Side, told police from a bed in Allegheny General Hospital Saturday.

Police, finding the husband, Frank Pierkowski, 56, had escaped, arrested two boarders after Mrs. Pierkowski admitted her husband had accused her of being overly friendly with them. They were Andy Peanuts, 50, and Walter Kaufski, 31.

She grabbed at the knife as her husband swung it at her, the wife told police.

Fog Blamed in Crash Injuring Autoist

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29.—Fog was blamed today for the collision of a wagon driven by Thomas Watson, 63, and an auto. Watson's skull was fractured.

13 DRY RAIDS IN AMBRIDGE

Federal prohibition agents Saturday made 13 raids on places in Ambridge where intoxicating liquor was alleged to have been sold. They reported finding contraband liquors in 11 of the 13 places visited and arrested 15 men and women. The confiscated property and prisoners were turned over to the county authorities for prosecution in the Beaver county courts.

The raiding party left Pittsburgh at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and, upon reaching Ambridge, divided into groups so as to enter each place simultaneously.

Among the places raided was the Owls club, No. 1447, at 451 Merchant street, where agents said they found a "wildcat" brewery, 2,184 pint bottles of beer, three 20-gallon crocks of beer malt, 36 cans of malt syrup, five gallons of moonshine whisky and other alleged contraband. Anthony Bulgris, said to be steward, was arrested. Two slot machines were turned over to the Ambridge police.

Victim of Celebrated Kidnaping to Wed Here

Romance has come into the life of "Willie" Whitla, Sharon boy, who in 1909 was kidnaped by Jimmy and Helen Boyle.

The 8-year-old lad, central figure in the celebrated case which resulted in Jimmy Boyle going to prison for life and in Helen's sentence of 25 years, now grown to manhood, is an attorney, practicing before the Mercer county bar. His engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe Thorp of Maple avenue, Edgewood, to their daughter, Miss Sara Eleanore Thorp. The date of the wedding has not been set.

"Willie" Whitla of 18 years ago is now William Forker Whitla, attorney-at-law, a partner of C. E. Brockway, at Sharon, counsel for several large Western Pennsylvania corporations. The young man is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania law school. He is a golf devotee and an active member of the Sharon Country Club. His father, James P. Whitla, a

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

—Read—

"An Interpretation of Mussolini's Power," by George Bernard Shaw. The famous writer says that Mussolini has done for Italy what Napoleon did for France.—Page one, Part seven.

"The Inside Story of Intrigue at Geneva," by W. B. Shearer. Mr. Shearer, noted naval expert who was present at the Geneva Arms Conference writes an interesting article on what took place at the international gathering.—Page one, Part seven.

"How Russia Seeks to Rule Air," an article by Gen. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the United States Air Service and Commander of the United States Air Forces in France during the World War.—Page three, Part seven.

"The Book Shelf," literary reviews by George Seibel, noted critic and reviewer—Page four, Part seven.

"Where Will Women's Freedom Lead." Gertrude Atherton, novelist, gives her answer to the sex-equality problem—Page five, Part seven.

"Random Thoughts," an up-to-the-minute column conducted by Charles H. Joseph, Pittsburgh's leading columnist.—Page five, Part seven.

"Roping the News," humorous contribution by Will Rogers—Page three, Part five.

"College Humor," a half page of the best wit in America—Page three, Part five.

Patricia Fitz's enjoyable article on the doings of Pittsburgh society.—Page one, Part six.

Minority Commissioner Election Is Fight Center

INDEPENDENTS CENTER ATTACK ON ARMSTRONG

M'Govern-Shields Campaign Heads Hope to Prevent "Dumping" Votes.

With nine days remaining before the election, the campaign seems to be revolving about the fight for the minority place on the board of county commissioners.

Commissioner James Houlahen, Democrat, admittedly is up against a tough proposition in his battle to prevent either Charles C. McGovern or George B. Shields, Independent party candidates, from ousting him from his post.

Senator C. M. Barr and other Independent leaders, confident of getting the minority place, are centering their attack upon Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican, for two reasons: first, with the hope of electing both Independent candidates and, second, to prevent the Republican party from giving Houlahen any eleventh hour help.

The election of Commissioners Armstrong and E. V. Babcock is assured, Councilman James F. Malone, campaign chairman, and others in charge of the Republican drive said last night, although the aggressive campaign they are conducting indicates they are unwilling to take any chances with the two Independent aspirants.

The situation is complicated by various combinations of candidates that are developing in some sections in spite of the fact that the Republicans are urging votes for Armstrong and Babcock and the Independents for McGovern and Shields. In several districts a movement for a combination composed of McGovern and Houlahen has appeared. Talk of split tickets for Babcock and Shields has cropped up in several sections, notably in the Thirteenth Legislative district. A similar split for Armstrong and Houlahen is being urged in other places. All of these combinations, apparently, are being arranged to meet local conditions and without the consent and, probably, without the knowledge of the candidates concerned.

Another factor bothering leaders of all parties is the lack of any definite figures on which to base predictions. Outside of the judicial fight, there were only three contests at the primary that threw any light on the coming election and only one of those was sufficiently close to be of much use. That was the fight between McGovern and Robert G. Woodside for the controller nomination, won by the latter by 26,400 votes.

Experts who have been studying the figures in that fight have found that the Woodside lead was spread out over the county. He carried 11 of the 12 legislative districts in the county, McGovern getting the Fifth (Homewood and Squirrel Hill) and the Ninth (McKeesport). Woodside carried 12 Pittsburgh wards, the city of Duquesne, 34 of the 63 boroughs and 25 of the 54 townships. McGovern carried seven Pittsburgh wards, the cities of McKeesport and Clairton, 34 boroughs (the same number as his opponent) and 28 townships. The vote in three townships—Allegheny, Kilbuck and Ohio—was a tie.

McGovern's present running mate, Shields, also was a primary candidate, losing the clerk of courts nomination to S. J. Topley by 61,510 votes in a campaign that was not nearly so aggressive as that waged by the Controller. Shields at that time carried only two Pittsburgh wards—the Thirteenth and Fourteenth—30 boroughs and 20 townships. Topley carried 29 Pittsburgh wards, McKeesport, Duquesne, Clairton, 28 boroughs and 34 townships.

Armstrong and Babcock did not have much of a fight in the primary, both leading their closest opponents—Judd Bruff and Josiah Speer—by about 100,000 votes. They carried every Pittsburgh ward, McKeesport, Duquesne, 55 boroughs and 42 townships. Babcock went into third place in Clairton, Forest Hills, Versailles borough, Elizabeth, Lincoln, Jefferson, Bethel, Crescent, Upper St. Clair, Frazier and Harmar. Armstrong lost out in Elizabeth borough, Wilkinsburg, Oakdale, Rosslyn Farms, Aspinwall and Ben Avon. Both lost Edgewood, Liberty, Pitcairn, Plum, Versailles township, South Versailles, Dravosburg, Crafton and Fawn.

Armstrong's total in the primary was 50,123 over that of McGovern and 72,410 over Shields. Babcock's vote was 41,496 over McGovern and 66,602 over Shields.

GEN. YANG SEN'S HOAXER GUILTY

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Knight M. Crawley, of Piedmont, Cal., convicted in the United States Court here of defrauding Chinese representatives of Gen. Yang Sen, military chieftain of Szechuan province, today was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in the federal prison on McNeil Island, Washington.

Crawley was charged with having agreed to supply Yang Sen with 5,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition to be shipped up the Yangtse river aboard the United States gunboat Monocacy, accepting $73,000 (Mexican) for doing so.

Crawley voluntarily returned his share of the money, amounting to $20,000 (Mexican), to representatives of Yang Sen.

The defense will appeal to a higher court in San Francisco.

Ohio Ex-Official Gets 10 Yrs. as Embezzler

SIDNEY, O., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Alphonso Beery, former Shelby county treasurer, charged with embezzlement of $37,000, today changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" and was sentenced to 10 years in the Ohio penitentiary and fined $37,000.

MELLON READY TO FIGHT BIG CUT IN TAXES

Treasury Experts Fix $250,000,000 As Outside Slash Limit.—Guard Plan Closely.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Ready for a fight to prevent Congress from "running wild" with a tax cut of up to a half-billion dollars, Secretary A. W. Mellon was preparing today for his appearance Monday before the House Ways and Means Committee to outline the administration's 1928 revenue act. Advisers to Mellon tonight fixed an "outside limit" of $250,000,000 for tax cutting. While details of Mellon's plan were closely guarded, it was understood that a reduction in the 13½ per cent corporation tax, repeal of the estate and a number of remaining war taxes, and possibly changes in the surtaxes would be recommended.

Loss of revenue by a corporation tax cut would run about $100,000,000 for each 1 per cent. It was not believed that Mellon would suggest over 2 per cent reduction. Other items of the tax cut would not prove of great consequence in the government's income, but nevertheless would serve to stimulate business, according to experts.

GREEN FEARS DEFICIT.

Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who conferred with Mellon and Under Secretary Ogden L. Mills, issued a warning that "it becomes doubtful whether the sum of $300,000,00 can be reached in tax reduction without creating a deficit."

Green referred to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. He pointed out that while there will be a large surplus—estimated at close to $400,000,000 by the Treasury—for 1928 reductions in taxes must be made "having due regard for the future."

"What Congress must decide is the amount of reduction which can be made and leave no deficit for the fiscal year of 1929 and ensuing years," Green said. "Large sums will be paid to the Treasury by railroads and received from back taxes during 1928, but these sums must not be considered in making tax reductions."

Green predicted that the new tax bill will become a law before March 15, 1928. He declared the bill will be ready for submission to Congress within a few days after its opening, passed before the Christmas recess and finally enacted by the Senate in time to apply to the first installment of the 1927 income taxes payable on March 15, 1928.

DEMOCRATS FAVOR BIG CUT

In opposition to both Mellon and Green appears the United States Chamber of Commerce, other business organizations and Democratic leaders who have indicated a plan to fight for a cut in the corporation tax to 10 per cent. That reduction alone would pull down government revenue by $350,000,000. With other rate reduction proposed, the governmental income would fall by from $400,000,000 to $600,000,000, creating a large deficit in the years following 1928, according to Treasury experts.

Figures recently compiled show that the government surplus in 1929 will not exceed $250,000,000. Mellon has always held that the Treasury should have a working surplus of at least $100,000,000 to guard against deficits should occasion for unusual expenditures arise.

KILLER BURNED MAN, SHE SAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

been destroyed by fire of a mysterious origin on August 25.

For six weeks Sheriff Riley Sink, distant relative of the recluse, and Harry Gates, deputy state fire marshal questioned the woman. She then broke down and told her amazing story.

The confession narrates how they went to the old man's shack, drank whisky there—talked of money and then:

"When Sink stooped to pick something up off the floor Kimble took what looked like a buggy spring and hit Dan in the back of the head.

"I don't know whether it killed him but he fell on his face. Then Kemble took the old man's pocketbook and dragged the body over in the corner and set it up there. He got the can of coal oil and poured it all over the body and the house. He lit a match and set it all on fire.

"I ran out of the house and down the road to the machine beside the woods, just north of Dan's. Kemble joined me and made me get into the car.

"We went to Horn's thicket, 500 feet from the house and then I went home staggering all the way. I went into the house. My husband was asleep and did not awaken."

Kemble, father of six children and convicted of bootlegging had but one answer for all questions. "I didn't do it."

HEAR MEXICAN GENERAL SLAIN

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Unconfirmed reports to the Herald today said that Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, Mexican federal commander, state of Vera Cruz, was killed in action when a second major engagement with rebels under Generals Arnulfo Gomez and Ignacio Almada, was fought at La Perla.

Much Married

HELD AS A BIGAMIST—Mrs. Florence Follman Boice Crook, held in Chicago, is believed to have two or three husbands. Her second spouse brought the charges against her.

Steel Pioneer Burial to Take Place Monday

Thomas J. Maloney, pioneer steelman of Pittsburgh, will be laid to rest Monday from his home at 157 South Fairmount avenue, while his sister, Ella G. Maloney, ignorant of his death, remains in serious condition in Pittsburgh Hospital, where her brother died last Friday. Injured some two months ago in an auto accident, Miss Maloney, because of her condition, was not told of her brother's presence in the same hospital.

Mr. Maloney, 74, was president and chief owner of the T. J. Maloney Iron and Steel Company. Mr. Maloney followed in the footsteps of his father, the late William Maloney, in entering the Eagle Rolling Mills, then in Saw Mill Run, and he soon became an important factor in the industry.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, a charter member of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College.

He leaves his wife, Rose Stillwager Maloney; two sons, Thomas J. Maloney, Jr., and John Maloney; four daughters, Virginia, Rosemary, Patricia and Nancy Maloney, and two sisters, Ella G. Maloney and Mary B. Maloney.

ANOTHER MINER TAKEN 'FOR RIDE'

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 29.—John Petitty, 25, Dunn Glen, O., miner, was shot and thrown from an automobile on the Smithfield-Rayland pike, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Four occupants of a car bearing Ohio license C 351-185 are being sought by police in the immediate tri-state district.

The body was found alongside the road and taken to Dillonvale, after residents had heard shots and saw four men drive away in a touring car.

An hour later four alleged strikebreakers were arrested in connection with the crime.

Sheriff William Allison said one of the four suspects had admitted playing a part in the crime. They were on the police records as Lucas May, 27, Lisbon, O.; W. L. Cupp, 45, Salamanca, N. Y.; Oreville Hugell, 19, New Wingold, Pa., and John Lange, 35, Toledo, O.

Bellevue Celebrates Halloween Tomorrow

Under the auspices of the Bellevue Board of Trade, arrangements are being made for a Halloween celebration in that borough on Monday evening. There will be a parade, headed by the Bellevue Brass Band, and a detail of citizens of the borough. The parade will form at Starr and Lincoln avenues at 7:45 p. m.

The merchants of the borough have donated over 100 prizes to be awarded the best costumed participants in the parade, who will be selected by five judges.

Court Raps Lawyers' Usurping Prerogative

It is highly improper for lawyers to present petitions to the court signed in typewritten form "By the Court," it was pointed out Saturday by Judge Ambrose B. Reid, who told one practicing attorney from the bench that "by the court" is the official stamp of the court and should not be written on a document, as that is the prerogative of the court. Judge Reid said he knew lawyers did not mean any discourtesy, but that lawyers should not usurp the court's authority.

Brakeman Is Killed In Harrisburg Yards

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—(Ins.)—Harry V. Buchanan, 42, brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, died here this afternoon from injuries suffered when he fell beneath a freight train in the Harrisburg yards of the railroad this morning. Buchanan's legs were severed.

REPUBLICANS WIND UP DRIVE

The speaking campaign of the Republican candidates will end next Saturday afternoon with a mass meeting at North Side Carnegie Hall. This will be the pre-election gathering of the Republican city and county committees. The other meetings scheduled for the week follow:

Monday—Hotel Henry, noon. Speakers, Dr. H. S. Ashcom and W. Heber Dithrich.

Tuesday—Hotel Henry, noon—Speakers, John Dimling and Councilman Robert Garland.

8 p. m.—Vorwaerts Hall, Butler street, Tenth Ward; Forbes School, First Ward; Maennerchor Hall, Southern avenue and Prospect street, Nineteenth Ward; Schaeffer School, Strathmore avenue and Elmont street, Twenty-eighth Ward; Franz Abt Hall, Millvale.

Wednesday—Hotel Henry, noon, Frank F. Patterson and Senator Frank J. Harris.

8 p. m.—North Side Chamber of Commerce, Federal and Ohio streets; Municipal Hall, Neville Island; Lincoln Park School, Penn township; Thaddeus School, Franktown road, Penn township; Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport; Manchester School, Chartiers and Columbus avenues, Twenty-first Ward; Washington School, Mt. Lebanon.

Thursday—Hotel Henry, noon. Joseph Stadtfeld, president of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

Friday—Hotel Henry, noon. W. E. Best, Edmund H. [illegible] and George J. Kambach.

8 p. m.—Watt School, Fifth Ward, Knoxville Junior High School, Twenty-ninth Ward; Turner Hall, Seventeenth Ward; De Haven School, [illegible].

FISHER REFUSES SUNDAY GRID BAN

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—Gov. John S. Fisher today notified the Ministerial Association of Chester County, which had asked for a detail of state police to stop Sunday football games, that under the "blue laws" of 1794 peace officers cannot anticipate violations of the act.

The ancient law provides for a $4 fine for such offenses and enforcement, the Governor said, comes after the offense.

Body of Girl, 5, Found in Box Car

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The body of a five-year-old girl was found in a box car by a track walker, Peter Andicks, here today. Police said an examination indicated she had been brutally attacked and murdered. Part of her skirt had been torn off and placed in her mouth. The box car had been at the fruit market here for the past 10 days, railroad officials said. Coroner's physicians estimated the girl had been dead about a week.

CHICAGO BANKER KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES IN FOG

John J. Mitchell, Sr., and Wife, Die En Route to Meet Kin's Funeral Train.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—John J. Mitchell, Sr., 74, dean of Chicago bankers and father-in-law of Lolita Armour, daughter of the late J. Ogden Armour, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Louis Jewett Mitchell, lost their lives today in an automobile accident at Libertyville.

Coming out of a dense fog to find a group of 10 or more people clustered around two automobiles which had collided a few minutes previous, Mitchell's chauffer jammed on his brakes so suddenly that the car skidded across the wet pavement and toppled into a ditch, wheels up.

LIVES FOR HOUR

Mrs. Mitchell was killed outright. Her skull was fractured.

Mitchell's skull was fractured, too. Doctors, however, found a spark of life remaining and battled death valiantly for more than an hour.

The chauffer was but slightly injured.

The Mitchells had just closed their summer home at Lake Geneva and were on their way to Chicago when the accident occurred. Here they were to meet a train bearing the body of Edward S. Hunter, a relative who died in Pasadena, Cal.

ONE OF GREATEST

Mitchell became president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank at 24 and at 40 was hailed as one of the city's and nation's greatest financiers.

In 1923, after four years in retirement, he was called to the presidency of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, formed by a merger of the Merchants Loan and Trust Company and the Illinois Trust. The latter institution had seen Mitchell advance from a messenger boy to the president who arose in a crisis to save it from ruin.

He was recognized at all financial gatherings as the dean of Chicago bankers.

Mrs. Mitchell in her earlier life was known as one of Chicago's most beautiful women. She was a social leader, philanthropist and a patron of art.

3 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS BUS

GARY, Ind., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A co-ed from the University of Missouri, a St. Louis youth and an unidentified man were killed and eight others, some of them Missouri students, were injured today when a Purple Swan motor coach was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train in Calumet City, Ind. The bus driver, blinded by the fog, drove the vehicle in front of the train.

The bus carrying about 20 passengers, most of them Missouri students en route to Chicago for the Missouri-Northwestern football game was on its way from Davenport, Iowa. It was trailing a truck and passed it just as the crossing was reached. The train, railroad officials said, was traveling only about 30 miles an hour, because of the fog, and struck the rear end of the bus, smashing away part of it and jamming the rest into a concrete post.

The dead are:

Miss Marguerit Moss, 19, Pawness, Okla., Missouri student.

Ralph Rhoads, 21, son of a St. Louis employe of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

An unidentified man about 60 years old with the initials "I. M. A." in his clothing.

Those injured, none of them fatally, included Eugene Spencer, 21, and his sister, Winifred, 19, both Missouri students of Houston Tex.; Miss Marie Holmberg, St. Louis, and Edward Allen, 22, driver of the bus, Carlinville, Ill.

The train was stopped after it had proceeded about 100 yards and trainmen helped extricate the injured who were taken to Hammond and Calumet City hospitals.

The unidentified man and Miss Moss died in a hospital while Rhoads was killed outright.

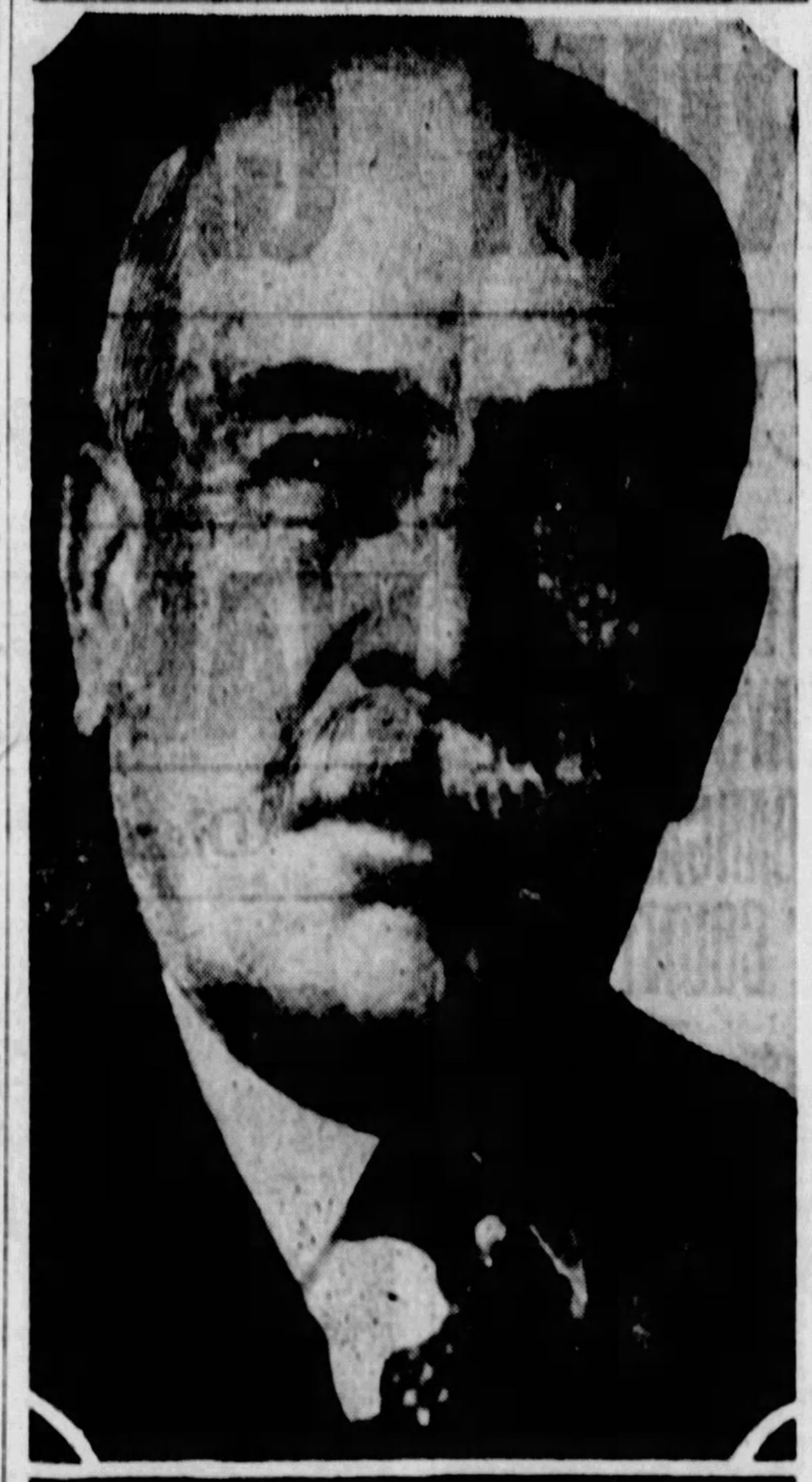
KIDNAP VICTIM TO BE WED HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

wealthy attorney, died a little over a year ago, and the son, who was admitted to the bar on the day of his father's death, succeeded to a lucrative practice.

The Whitla kidnaping was an episode of nation-wide interest. The boy was taken from his home in Sharon and spirited away to the tenderloin district of Cleveland, where he was held for a ransom. The money, amounting to thousands of dollars, was wrapped in a newspaper and delivered to representatives of the family at a Cleveland hotel. The boy was returned unharmed and detectives at the same moment captured his abductors. Jimmy Boyle died in the Western Penitentiary while serving a life sentence, and Helen, his wife, was paroled several years ago. She recently visited Pittsburgh and said that she is living in Chicago, where she is supporting her aged mother. While here she called on Clerk of Courts John Francies, former warden of the penitentiary, and declared that she did not desire a pardon because of the publicity that would result from her appeal.

Chicago Banker Killed



LEADER—John J. Mitchell, head of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, whose opinions carried great weight in the financial councils of the nation, was killed in an auto accident Saturday. Besides his connection with the trust company he was a member of the board of several other Chicago financial institutions, was a director of five railroad companies and many other large business enterprises.

Audience Fidgets as Row Stops Concert

A disagreement that ruffled the complacency of an audience including many of society's names and upsetting the routine of 40 foreign singers disturbed the Florentine Choir concert Thursday in Carnegie Hall, it was learned Saturday.

And out of the mild turmoil came a hero in the person of Joseph Castruccio, vice consul of Italy to Pittsburgh.

The choir was halfway through its program when its noted conductor, Sandro Benelli, was handed a note. He read it. And, his purple robe swishing its way after him, he walked off stage. The note, he told Vice Consul Castruccio, was from his manager and instructed him to stop the concert.

The concert was stopped for 20 minutes. The choir, without a leader, fidgeted about on the stage. The audience did all that it could do—nothing.

Then Vice Consul Castruccio stepped onto the stage. The concert, he informed the public, would go on. There had been a disagreement but the concert would positively go on immediately—and the audience applauded Vice Consul Castruccio in much the same manner that Signor Mussolini is hailed.

The disagreement, Signor Castruccio explained Saturday, was all about money. Maestro Benelli's manager, dissatisfied with the receipts, had demanded more of May Beegle, concert manager, according to Signor Castruccio. Horn locked . horn—until Signor Castruccio, the mediator, mediated.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

five, Mongolian, African, Aryan, etc.

California, home of the sixth race, produces children "2½ years ahead of the average child," with "exceptionally clear cut, Greek-like features, low broad foreheads and pronounced chins."

Helen Wills, presumably, is a leader among the children of the new sixth race, and a good one.

An Italian, Cesare Sabdelli, a war time ace, plans to fly from New York to Rome in December, with three other men. Sabdelli cables Mussolini that he wants to get "first place for Italy and Fascism." Winter seems a cold time for ocean flying. But another Italian, Napoleon Bonaparte, after he had crossed the Alps in winter, said that was the easiest time, and he only deserved credit for not believing fools that said it couldn't be done.

Arnold Appointed as G. M. Vice President

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—The appointment of O. L. Arnold, former manager of the Ford Motor Company's Pittsburgh branch, as vice president of the General Motors Truck Company, subsidiary of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, has been announced by Paul W. Seiler, president of the truck company.

In accepting the new position, Arnold terminates a connection of 17 years with Ford. At the time of his resignation, he was branch manager and zone supervisor of the Ford Chicago division, to which post he was transferred from the Pittsburgh branch.

Mrs. Coolidge Poses In Red Cross Attire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. — Mrs. Coolidge put on a Red Cross uniform today and posed at Walter Reed Hospital for pictures to aid the Red Cross drive for increased membership.

The incident was kept secret at the White House so that the pictures might be released by the Red Cross November 11, when the drive begins. Independent photographers, however, heard about the plan and managed to take several pictures before they were ejected by the Hospital guards in a spirited contest.

RUTH VISITS FLIER'S MOTHER

(Continued from Page One.)

sea, tell me that my son still lives. I know he must," the ace's mother pleaded. She then escorted the flier to her son's room, pointing out that it was kept in readiness for his return.

"See, this is Charles' room. It still awaits him the same as it was the day he left it," the mother said, breaking at last into a spell of sobbing. Tears filled Miss Elder's eyes. She placed her arms around the older woman.

"There, there, don't cry, madame," she said softly. "We will help you to find your son."

Miss Elder presented Mme. Nungesser with a boquet of flowers and left with the madame's tearful words of thanks ringing in her ears: "Merci, mademoiselle, merci."

Miss Elder then returned to her hotel room, which was fairly choked with packages and hat boxes. The International News Service correspondent remarked: "What a lot of packages, Miss Elder."

"Oh, that's not all," the girl flier cried excitedly. "I am only sorry that tomorrow is Sunday and I can't shop some more. I must confess that I am much more interested in the things I can see, although I do hope I can get my shopping done and still have some time to see the sights of Paris before I leave."

The ceremony of opening the many boxes and packages, almost as exciting to the International News Service correspondent as to Miss Elder, revealed the net results of the girl flier's first day of shopping in Paris consisted of dresses, shoes, hats, stockings and lingerie.

She had bought "six dresses, three evening gowns, two coats, four pairs of shoes, several hats and ever so many of those wonderful French silk stockings."

Parts of Man's Body Found in Bag in River

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The heart, stomach, one shoulder, loins and part of the chest of a man were found in a burlap bag in the Hudson River here today. Bricks and stones had been used to weight the bag. The pieces of body had not been in the water long, officials said, and there was nothing to aid in identification.

'CHAIN VOTING' EVIDENCE SEEN IN PROBE COUNT

Impounded Boxes Yield New Disclosures of Ballot Fraud, Tabulators Report.

Evidence of "chain voting" was discovered in tabulating votes of the First district of the First ward, East Pittsburgh, the special board counting votes in ballot boxes impounded from the September 20 primary election reported yesterday.

Twenty-nine ballots, on which the same candidates were voted for, show a distinct similarity of marking, the board declared.

Chain voting is described as that in which the voter obtains a blank ballot and exchanges it for one already marked which he deposits in the ballot box.

Double marking on 42 ballots of the First district of the Nineteenth ward, Pittsburgh, also is evident, the board reported.

In this district the "slated" judicial candidates were credited with from five to 29 more votes than could be legally cast, while the "organization" council choices were favored by from five to 10 votes each, the report averred.

In the Sixth district of the Twentieth ward, Pittsburgh, the board said, 51 ballots showed evidence of double markings, 14 erasures and 21 added crosses.

'BARGAIN' WITH COUNTY HEADS

(Continued from Page One.)

ing of Brownsville road, between Broughton and Bruceton.

TELLS OF "DEAL"

According to Nation, during the summer of 1925, after Brownsville road had been resurfaced, he asked the foreman if he would lay an asphalt approach from the road to the store pavement. In return, Nation told the Controller, he instructed a girl clerk in his store to "give the boys all the smokes and drinks they wanted." "It was a warm day and I thought the men would like something cool to drink and a smoke while they were doing the work for me," Nation said.

Gross, when questioned, said that he spoke to the superintendent on the job and asked him if he would build him a driveway alongside his plumbing shop. "He gave me his price, which I thought was a little too high," Gross testified. "We dickered a short time and when I offered him $20 he consented to build the driveway." Gross said that he could not recall the superintendent's name.

"Did you pay the superintendent by check or cash?" Controller McGovern asked.

"I asked him if he would accept my check and he refused, telling me that 'maybe the check was no good,'" Gross replied. "I had the check cashed at a store and gave him the money."

Continuing, Gross said, "And I don't think the county got the $20 I gave him." Like Gross and Nation, Jessaro and Dimple told how the county built approaches from the road to their properties.

BIG VARIANCE IN BID

Witnesses were questioned at length in regard to county employes on roads in St. Casimir's Cemetery. Charles E. Heinan, contractor, of Brentwood, and Fred Engler, Overbrook, who submitted bids to grade the roads, were quizzed concerning the cost of surfacing the roads with slag and "red dog." Heinan, the successful bidder for grading, said he could have done the work for $400, while Engler, the unsuccessful bidder, said that according to the specifications it would have cost between $1,300 and $1,500.

Albert Bock, of McCoy road, McKees Rocks; Edward Kohlmeyer, Baldwin township; Mike Pesarick, Castle Shannon, and William Elliott, also of Castle Shannon, testified that they saw trucks marked "Allegheny County" hauling material into the cemetery.

Father Kazenas admitted that he went to the County Commissioners' office and asked the Commissioners to assist him having the roads covered with slag. He said Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and James Houlahen promised to "give me a lift and fix up the roads."

"I asked them to do this for charity, as I understood the county helped charitable institutions out at times," Father Kazenas said.

"When the Commissioners agreed to do the work, was their any mention of turning over the Lithuanian vote to them?" Controller McGovern asked.

"No, sir, there was n t," the priest replied. "There was no discussion about politics. As a matter of fact, I did not understand the political situation in the county."

"It is a charitable thing for one to help out poor people, but it is against public policy for someone to give away something which belongs to another," McGovern said. "The Commissioners had no right to permit county equipment or material to be used in fixing the roads."

The session was adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning. "I am sorry that I was forced to summon you," Controller McGovern said as the priest concluded his testimony. "So am I, it makes me feel cheap," the priest said.

Express Workers Honor "Old-Timer"

Two hundred employes of the American Railway Express Company tendered a testimonial dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday evening to William F. Reesler, who retires from the service of the express company Monday. Mr. Reesler has a record of [illegible] years and eight months continuous employment in the express service. He was presented with a loving cup.

Colorado Ready to Mobilize Troops in I. W. W. Strike

FREE COOKING SCHOOL OPENS HERE ON NOV. 8

The Sun-Telegraph Offers Four-Class Course for Pittsburgh Housekeepers.

Bustle and excitement, the rattle of pots and pans, the fragrant odors of fine cooking and a general good time will pervade Memorial Hall next week when the free cooking school brought to Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph will hold forth for the city's housekeepers. Mrs. George O. Thurn, one of America's foremost culinary experts, will lecture and demonstrate new dishes every day of the school. From Tuesday through Thursday she will be at home in Memorial Hall to every housekeeper in the city, and in the kitchen which is being installed there, will demonstrate new dishes, plan menus and discuss new methods of cookery. She will lecture on some of the newest phases of home making, give valuable advice on home budget making, the choice and use of new labor-saving devices, the interesting new theories on diet and health; she will demonstrate modern appliances and in every way turn Memorial Hall and herself into a headquarters for all kinds of home making information.

The school will be open to the public between the hours of 2 and 4 each day from November 8 to November 10, with the fourth class the night of November 10. But to take care of the crowds the doors will be open at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Thurn will speak daily. There will be cookery demonstrations and following each lecture a free distribution of the printed recipes of the dishes cooked that day as well as other good things.

In an interview with Mrs. Thurn to discuss her plans for next week, the lecturer, expressed the hope that her audience would not only be large but that they would represent every home in Pittsburgh. She wants every girl and woman in the city to bring her housekeeping problems to the Sun-Telegraph school. Domestic science students just starting on their first cookery lessons in Pittsburgh schools are urged to come to Mrs. Thurn's classes with their questions and problems. Experienced housekeepers, who are a little bit weary of the round of pork chops, fried potatoes and apple pie, are invited to come for special help on menu planning. Housekeepers who must watch the market basket expenditures are promised special help on low-cost buying. Hostesses who pride themselves on smart luncheons and attractive dinners will be given new pointers on how to plan festive parties, how to decorate the table and how to serve the guests. There will be discussions of the new styles in table linens, the new glassware and chinaware.

All questions on these subjects and others bothering the housekeeper will be answered in detail by Mrs. Thurn.

Her recipes are clear and explicit. Her demonstrations are simple and easily seen by every one in the audience. She has had long experience as a housekeeper, as a teacher and as a lecturer before women's clubs and organizations. Thousands of women have heard her, have brought their housekeeping problems to her and have been helped by her advice. Not only does Mrs. Thurn speak with authority on the scientific side of dietetics and home economics, but her long, practical experience has given her an especially good foundation for helping women with their every day problems of housekeeping. Good cooking and good health go hand in hand, according to Mrs. Thurn, and the well-fed household is the one in which happiness and success are bound to shine.

Another theory which she has helped thousands of women to put into practical use is that the well-fed family is not necessarily the one with the largest grocery bills. Simple foods well chosen, properly cooked and nicely served constitute good cookery and healthful diets. With a little understanding of the relative values of every day foods, helpful advice as to the interesting and novel ways to combine them, and a few excellent recipes with which to cook them, any woman may face and accomplish the job of feeding her family well. But hear Mrs. Thurn on this subject next week in her four days of cooking lessons at Memorial Hall. Admission is free, everybody is invited, and there will be much to see, hear, taste and carry home for the lucky one.

Eat! Yes, the Girls Do When Selfish Men Give Them Time

JUST RESTING!— This was a quiet group in the library at Trinity Church, until someone began talking about the Dr. Lucy Shimmerlik's daily menu and timetable. "How can we eat at regular periods when the men go out and stay as long as they like and we are expected to wait until they return?" they asked.

PLENTY OF TIME— These girls make no complaint about being forced to wait for lunch. They are from the Frick Training School and enjoy a walk after lunch, as is recommended by Dr. Shimmerlik in her timetable.

HAPPY TRIO—Here we have Vida Buist, Margaret Hoerr and Ida Swanson, who had plenty of time to eat their lunch and are now enjoying a few moments of leisure in the library before returning to their offices for the final half-day of labor. Oftentimes they go shopping during their lunch periods as that is the only time they can visit stores to select those pretty feminine fineries.

Working Girls Face Problem of Eating

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Girls must eat!

And not only models and chorus girls—but stenogs, bookkeepers, elevator operators and all of us. It's about time somebody forgot the appetite of the chorine and the model and gave a little comment to just a plain working girl, and someone has.

Dr. Lucy Shimmerlik, of New York City, has drawn up a typical daily menu of three meals a day and the amount of time necessary to digest the meal properly. It is being followed now by thousands of New York working girls. (Let's hope they keep it up and that it isn't just a temporary outburst of enthusiasm for a new idea.)

Time to eat! That is the problem that seems to be given little attention. When a girl does have an hour and a half she usually spends about five minutes of it swallowing a soda, standing up, and then flies around like a cyclone the rest of the time shopping.

The working girl and her luncheon hour was discussed with several girls in the Trinity Church restaurant the other day. There thousands of girls from all walks of the business world go daily and eat a good substantial meal. Then there is the library, where the ones who have time go upstairs and relax and read. Thirty or forty girls take advantage of the opportunity for rest and quiet every day.

During the talk a secretary to a prominent man said a bit heatedly:

"How can the girls have their regular noon hour when the men go out and stay two hours if they feel like it and the girls are expected to wait until they come back. I tell you it is terrible the way men take advantage of the situation, and seem to have no sense whatsoever of time.

"It happens in nearly every office. The men can stay out as long as they like. But let a girl stay a few minutes over a few times even if she has been taken advantage of by having to wait two hours for her lunch—and she will be let out of her job. I've seen it happen many times."

There were five girls there. And, sure enough, they did say men take up all the time and just leave them enough to swallow a bite and hurry back. However, they did admit they liked to shop during their noon hour when they had time. Their defense of the habit, however, was a pretty reasonable one. A bookkeeper said:

"Well, what are you going to do when you have no other time? I am in the office at 8:30 in the morning before the stores open, and don't leave until 5:30, and hardly ever that early. There always seems to be something to keep me in the office until 6."

No one needs to be told what it means to the system to swallow breakfast and run—cram luncheon down and fly around shopping, then eat a big, heavy supper and go to bed without a walk or any exercise. All you have to do is look at some of the older people who have bragged that they could eat anything, that they had "galvanized interiors" and see what wrecks they are with dyspepsia, and all sorts of stomach disorders.

This is Dr. Shimmerlik's menu and "time table":

Breakfast: Cereal or stewed fruit, milk or coffee, roll, soft boiled egg. Fifteen minutes are essential for breakfast.

Luncheon: Slice of cold meat, (sandwich), glass of milk, salad or vegetables. One hour should be spent over luncheon. An additional half hour's walk is beneficial.

Dinner: Soup, chicken broth, roast or broiled meat, vegetable, salad with dressing, cake dessert, coffee or tea and raw fruit.

And Dr. Shimmerlik adds:

"The evening meal should last an hour or more, but should always come three or four hours before retiring."

If we treated our cars, our homes and our clothes the way we do our stomachs most of the time we would be a nation of bankrupts.

So—girls, why not "go to the bat" in the office if the boys really are to blame for the short luncheon hours and give Dr. Shimmerlik's menu and "time table" a try out? Steve Brody took a chance!

WORLD HIKERS ARE STRANDED

TUNIS, Oct. 29.—Completely lost, their light pockets contrasting strongly to their laden feet, two young Americans ended their proposed walk around the world here today—20,000 miles short of their objectives.

Robert Haynes, of Newark, and Selden Wright, of San Francisco, they said they were, appealed for police aid. Each appears about 20.

They belonged to wealthy families, they said, and decided to walk and work their way around the world. Unfortunately, their route included Paris, and they arrived broke in Italy.

After selling all extra clothes, they said, they embarked on a fishing boat in Italy and sailed across the Mediterranean to Tunis.

The police and the American consul decided to send them to Marseilles, France, for shipment to the United States.

BAR NOT TO VOTE ON JUDGESHIP

No request having been made for a meeting by members of the Allegheny County Bar Association to suggest names for the vacancy created in a judgeship in the United States District Court, by the resignation of Judge W. H. S. Thomson, none will be held, Attorney Joseph Stadtfeld, president of the association, indicated Saturday.

Stadtfeld believes it would not be fair for the members of the bar association to participate in an election that could not be joined in by the general electors. The appointment of judges in the United States courts is made by the President of the United States. Recently the members of the bar association have been making suggestions by voting their choice of lawyers to serve as judges in the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny county.

8-YEAR INVALID PRAYS, WALKS

YORK, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Unable to walk unassisted for the past eight years because of a paralytic stroke, John J. Grove, York R. D. 8, today claims he can walk alone as the result of help received at an evangelistic meeting here last night.

The man had been kneeling at the altar at the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Stough's evangelistic meeting when he suddenly arose and cried "Hallelujah! Praise the Lord I am healed!"

He followed the words by walking out of the building and back again.

Inquiry at the Grove home today developed the fact that the man is walking today and he believes he is on the road to complete healing. He is about 50 years old.

Oldest Hunter Won't Shoot Standing Game

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 29.—Henry Mason, 93, oldest man in Butler county with a hunter's license, refuses to shoot at game when it is standing still.

SAY JARDINE WILL RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Reports that Secretary Jardine would resign his cabinet post grew so persistetnt today that a date for his departure—December 1—entered into the discussions.

The reports emanated from administration sources which understood that President Coolidge was looking around for a successor to the secretary.

Recently Florida citrus interests broached to Secretary Jardine a proposal that he accept an administrative post in their marketing organizations. Mr. Jardine at the time denied that he contemplated resigning immediately.

Several names are understood to have been suggested for the agriculture post should the present secretary retire. Among these are Robert D. Carey, former governor of Wyoming, and chairman of President Coolidge's farm commission of 1924 and L. M. Dixon, former governor of Montana.

Artistic LESTER Small Grand
E. G. HAYS CO.
907 Penn Ave.

Nail Ripped From Wall Ruins Sight

CLARKSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29.—A nail which held a clothesline to the wall came out suddenly when pulled by Madison Magergee, and lodged in his left eye. He will lose the sight of the eye.

Youth Killed, Another Hurt in Auto Crash

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 29.—Frank Grimes, 17, was killed and his companion, Edlis Dennis, 18, both of Chester, suffered a fractured skull today when Grimes' automobile went over an embankment at Newell, W. Va.

Take Dice and Gun, But Miss Silverware

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29—Burglars who entered the home of Tom Muscarella, Jr., passed up silverware and other valuables to take a revolver from a holster on the wall and several dice.

MARTIAL LAW ORDER DRAWN, BUT IS HELD UP

Governor Delays Move; Sends Three Airplanes to Scout Situation.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—With National Guard aviators assigned to strike patrol duty in the Southern Colorado fields, Gov. W. H. Adams today had an unsigned order on his desk for mobilization of all state troops.

Although the strike called by Industrial Workers of the World October 15 spread to more mines in Southern Colorado yesterday, county authorities said they would not ask the Governor to declare military rule or martial law, as he was aware of conditions. The sheriff of Huerfano county abandoned plans to obtain 200 more deputies because concentration of strikers in that area made an effective patrol system impossible.

Gov. Adams delayed any further action on his threat to interfere and sent three airplanes to Pueblo. The planes were without machine guns or bombs and were ordered to merely watch for demonstrations.

Several of the larger mines abandoned plans to keep strikers off their properties and ordered guards to confine their activities to protecting property. As a result, several hundred more miners quit. Production in the Walsenburg area, I. W. W. headquarters, was virtually at a standstill.

(Advertisement.)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received, many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure a 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail or bring to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1857 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

(Advertisement.)

Gallstones Kill Millions Annually

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spurred on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time through the Dr. Hildebrand Laboratories, Dept. 1709, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

These suits and overcoats leave nothing to be desired in style smartness, fabric richness or tailoring quality—they set peaks of value-giving never before reached in clothes selling. And our great stocks permit extremely wide choice of style model, weave and coloring, for every new fashion idea is represented in sizes and proportions to fit all figures.

Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat or Tuxedo

ALL $22.50

We would have to price these clothes at $40, or more, were it not for the economies of large scale production in our own factories, with the aid of stock-owning workers, combined with huge cash buying power, and cash sales, direct to you, through our own stores.

Extra Trousers—$3, $4, $5 and $6

27 Stores in 26 Cities

Agents Everywhere

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

New Castle Store, 131 Washington St. | 221-223 FIFTH AVENUE, Between Wood and Market Streets, Open Saturday Ev'gs Till 9 O'Clock | Johnstown Store, 538 Main St.

FINICKY

Sometimes men in a hurry say to us at the fitting table, "That's good enough—let's go." But that doesn't work at John Hughes Company. It's never good enough until it's absolutely right. We don't putter, but we are mighty particular.

Don't you believe your EYES deserve that sort of CARE?

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

TRAVELING SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

The BEESON HOTEL
UNIONTOWN, PA.

Now under the personal direction of JACK HARWIN, Formerly of the Arlington Hotel, Connellsville, Pa. The Beeson Hotel is entirely modern throughout.

Dining room service par excellence.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

MADAME ANNA, (Graduate Astrologer), 133-E, Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

ADVERTISE IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WHOLE COUNTY LINES UP FOR SAFETY MONTH

"No Accident" Drive Gets Under Way Tuesday With Support of Officials.

Proclaimed by Mayor Charles H. Kline, the County Commissioners, every burgess in Allegheny county and others in authority and fostered by leaders in every line of endeavor, Thanksgiving No Accident Month gets under way at 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, with all interested in the campaign hoping for achievements surpassing those of 1926, when new records were set. The drive for safety in the home, on the street and in the place of employment will be conducted under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania division of the National Safety Council.

Practically every industry in Allegheny county will be in line and every utility in the Greater Pittsburgh district will carry out programs that will continue through the entire month. From pulpit and from rostrum, everywhere will the message be sent forth that accidents might be obviated and human suffering reduced to a minimum with lost time also cut down.

Not only will speakers tell immediate hearers of the necessity for careful driving or care while at work or play, but daily there will be broadcast over the radio talks that will tend to make those listening in more guarded in their daily activities. Each evening during the month, except Sundays, these talks will be given over Station WCAE. John A. Bartel, president of the safety council, will deliver the first of the series Tuesday afternoon.

CREDIT ADVICE GROUP NAMED

President Sidey B. Congdon, of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, has appointed the following credit executives and merchants members of the advisory committee of the association to deal with questions in the eastern district:

W. H. Sanner, W. H. Walker, E. J. McGinley, Roy G. Werts, John C. [illegible]ter, D. M. McFeaters, O. H. Fu[illegible]anger and F. X. Garrity. Sanner has been elected a member of the credit association's board of directors, representing the eastern district.

Pressly L. Bailey will be the noonday speaker, Tuesday, before the members of the Credo Club of the credit body, at their meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Bowling League Plans Halloween Dance

[illegible] completed for the Hallowe'en masquerade dance and card [illegible] will be given Monday [illegible] October 31, by the bowling [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] Club of Pittsburgh, affiliated with the [illegible] League of Masonic Clubs. The affair will be held in the Corps [illegible] 311 Collins avenue. There will be a door prize for the best costume, and Gordon's jazz orchestra will furnish the musical program. Bridge and "500" will be played.

Charles E. Otto is general chairman in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Vernon Klein is chairman of the card committee.

G. L. Franklin to Talk At Trade Board Lunch

G. L. Franklin, a member of the board of governors of the East Liberty Trade Association, will be the speaker at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the association in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. He will talk on "Canada." There also will be other entertainment.

A special membership meeting has been announced for Tuesday, November 8, in the "Y," and on November 22, the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, rector of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, will speak on "Why American Business Men Should Be Thankful," a special Thanksgiving Day talk.

(Advertisement.)

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

"ASK YOUR BARBER"
For Lucky Tiger scalp remedy. Single application stops that miserable itching. Money-Back Guarantee. Wherefore knocks pimples, poison ivy, piles. Barbers or druggists.
LUCKY TIGER
—HAIR REMEDY—

LAST DAY KAUFMANN A[ND BAER] OCTOBER [SALE]

{ One more fleeting day and the Kaufmann & Baer... One more day to profit by its many money-saving... merchandise. You'll deem it a rare treat to find... anticipate your needs for weeks to come.

Last Day Specials

Flattering French Pearl* Strands
60-Inch, Hand-Knotted Ropes in Several Smart Styles $1.85
Creamy tints that are flattering to any complexion whether it be blond or brunette. That's why pearls lead the fashion in the jewelry world. Exceptional value.
*Composition.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Women's Smart Leather Handbags
In Various Shapes That Go Hand-In-Hand With Fashion $2.65
Beautifully lined with moire and fitted with mirrors. In brown, tan and black. A special offer for the last day of the October Sale.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Men's High Grade Imported Watches
Regular $45.00 Grade at This Remarkably Low Price $24.95
17-jewel movement, in a 14-Kt. solid white gold case with black strap. Smart looking as well as practical for the young or conservative business man.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Women's Glace Novelty Cuff Gloves
A Splendid Quality of Imported Lambskin. Assorted Style of Cuffs $1.98
Those very same styles that the gay Parisienne is wearing. Turn-back or flare cuffs with embroidered or cut designs. In tan, beaver, brown and grey.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Guerlain's Shalimar Perfume
Regularly Priced $22.00 — Your Opportunity to Save at $18.50
An exotic French odor by Guerlain one who has created perfumes for members of Europe's royalty. A most desirable luxury for your dressing table.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Odds & Ends Dress Trimmings, Etc.
Including Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Laces and Trimmings. Special ... ½ Off
Soiled, mussed or short length remnants in ribbons, laces and trimmings that may be just what you want to finish that frock you are making. Handkerchiefs included.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Needlepoint Tapestry Pieces
All the More Enjoyable Since You Finish Them Yourself. Special .. $2.95
Imported pieces for filling in. Bouquets of flowers in attractive colors on dark backgrounds. Grounds are left plain to be filled in with black or brown. Sizes for cushions or stools.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Child's ⅞ Length Novelty Socks
New Fall Styles in Various Attractive Color Combinations. Special, Pair ... 39c
Fine all-over patterns with cuff tops. A wide range of color combinations that will not fail to please the most precise child.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Men's Soft Felt Hats at Low Price
Snap or Curl Brims in styles for young or conservative men $3.65
Light or dark tans and greys, according to the latest dictates of fashion. A quality felt that will wear well and hold its style lines. All sizes.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Child's and Growing Girls' Shoes
$1.75 and $2.95 Grades Special for the Last Day October Sale .. $1.00
In patent, satin calf and two-tones. High and low styles for children in sizes 4 to 8 and 8½ to 10½. Low shoes for girls in sizes 4 to 8. Some are slight sub-standards.
K. & B. Co.—Midfloor.

$3.50 Grade Woolen Dress Goods
You Will Be Delighted When You See Them. For Charming Frocks .. $1.89
54-inch wide materials. With your choice of plain or fancy patterns in smart stripes, plaids and novelty designs.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Hand-Embroidered Guest Towels
All-Linen With Porto Rican Embroidery. Very Effective Colors 29c
Pure linen with exquisite and colorful embroidered designs. A truly remarkably low price for this quality.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Girls' Smart Chinchilla Coats
With Clever Little Tams to Match. Tan, Copen, Navy, Red . $12.95
The coats are warmly lined with plaid flannel that will protect against chilling winds of winter. In sizes 6 to 12 years.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

18 and 30-Inch Width Wall Paper
20c to 35c Grades in Many Effects That Are Suitable for Any Room. Bolt 12c
Polychrome blends, two-tones, self color effects, grass cloths, tapestries, florals, spray designs, marble chintz, cracked ice and spider web effects.
Also 5c grade kitchen and bedroom paper bolt, 2c.
Both papers are sold only with bands and borders.
K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Eyeglasses With Reading Lenses
Zylo Split Joint. Regularly $5.50. Specially Priced for the Last Day $3.50
Heavy weight frames. Straight bow temples and periscopic lenses for reading. Examination without extra charge given by F. P. Ottie, registered optometrist.
K. & B. Co.—Midfloor.

Our "Kay Bee" Sanitary Napkins
A Last Day Value That Should Induce Women to lay in a Supply. Doz. 29c
Made to our specifications. Very absorbent centers. Easily disposed of. Neatly packed in boxes. Convenient and very sanitary. 3 dozen for 85c.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

French Shop Dress Event

Values unheard of to this time! Mostly one-of-a-kind models—for afternoon, dinner and evening. Many are Paris creations.

$26

Arranged at a sacrifice to us to make the last day of the October Sale keenly interesting to the fashionables. Sizes 34 to 44.

Afternoon Dresses...of satin crepe ingeniously using both sides for lights and shadows . . . of georgette in exquisite tones . . . of flat crepe with trimmings of lace.

Dinner Dresses . . . of silver cloth combined with jewel colors . . . of georgette fringed and beaded.

Evening Dresses...of flower toned chiffon, of metal fabrics, of taffeta and lace, of exquisite bead work.

The loveliest Dresses at tremendous savings for you who are quick to act.

K. & B. Co.—FRENCH SHOPS—Third Floor.

Hats the Women of Paris Are Wearing

$10

The latest cables say that the Parisienne's hat is closer to the head . . . smaller and smarter . . . such as these . . . the Mephisto cap of felt . . . the metal cap, so close that it seems but a headdress . . . the black satin hat with the naivete of tucks or drapes in new guises. A charming selection for Miss and Woman.
K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor.

Make the Extra Saving on Fashonia* Shoes

$6.90

The last day of the extra October saving. Then Fashonia shoes will be $8 again. Suede, patent leather, satin, reptile leathers, kid and calf. Variations of the most wanted types. All sizes and widths.
*Trade Mark Reg.
K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—Midfloor.

Women's Finest Silk Stockings—Odd Lots

$1.39 Pr.

As a last day feature, we have assembled in one large group odd lots of the finest silk hose—formerly priced $1.95 to $3.00—and marked them at one low price! Every pair full-fashioned. Choice of sheer chiffon or medium weight—in the fashionable Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot!
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

10-Piece Pearl on Amber Toilet Sets

$6.95

This last day feature offers a worth-while inducement to consider Christmas gifts at this time! Pearl on amber finish pieces in beautiful tones of blue, pink, maize and white. Most wanted pieces included—hand mirror, hair brush, dressing comb, puff box, hair receiver, shoe horn and hook, manicure articles, etc.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Living Room Fixtures Wired Ready to Hang

Neat and attractive fixtures considerably underpriced for the final day of the October Sale. Choice of browntone or French gray finishes. Complete with bulbs and wired. Drop style only.

1-light—regularly $ 1.95, $1.39
2-light—regularly $ 4.95, $3.69
3-light—regularly $ 7.95, $5.95
4-light—regularly $ 9.75, $6.95
5-light—regularly $11.75, $8.95
1-light Wall Brackets to match $1.59

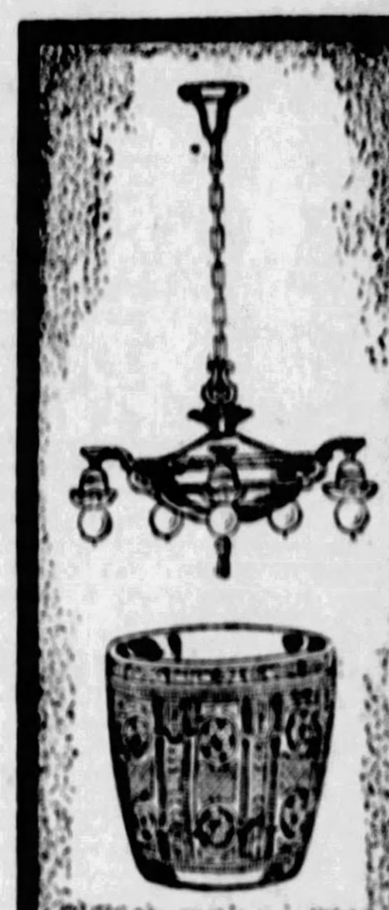
300 Jardinieres

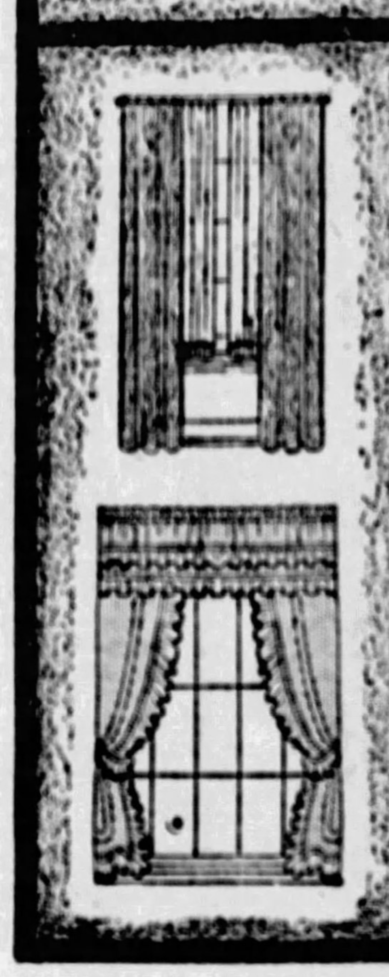
$1.50

Values that are unequalled. Some of them have slight imperfections, hardly noticeable. Choice of 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11-inch sizes. Ivory and Two-tone colors or blue-and-green effects.
K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Curtain and Drapery Specials

PANEL CURTAINS—Fringed and overlock. 42 to 45 inches wide. White and ecru. $1.50 and $2.00 grades. Each at $1.00
Ruffled Curtains—Plain white or with colored ruffles. All have valance and tie-backs. 2¼ yards long. $2.50 grade. Pair $1.55
CASEMENT RAYON—36 inches wide. Ecru or gold color, prettily figured. 39c grade. Yard 28c
RAYON CASEMENT—36 inches wide. Block design with open work casement ecru. 59c grade. Yard 39c
DRAPERY MADRAS—Figured fabrics in plain or two-tone colors. 36 inches wide. 39c grade. Yard 25c
DRAPERY RAYON—All-over or striped, in plain or combination colors. 36 inches wide. 79c grade. Yard ... 44c
DRAPERY RAYON — All-over or striped plain or combination colors. 50 inches wide. $2 grade. Yard $1.19
TERRY CRETONNES—36 inches wide. Printed on both sides. Striped and all-over designs. 85c grade. Special, a yard 47c
K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.





You Can Buy Alex. Smith Rugs at 20% to 30% Less

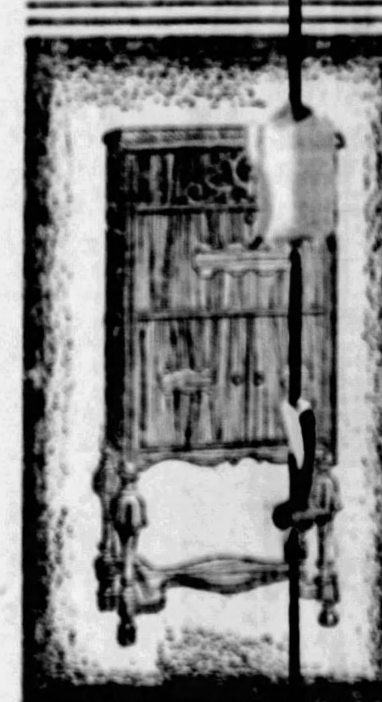
At the recent semi-annual Smith Auction, the Gimbel group of stores was among the largest purchasers. All Rugs are new Fall productions, of typical high Smith quality. Rugs for every room, for every taste.

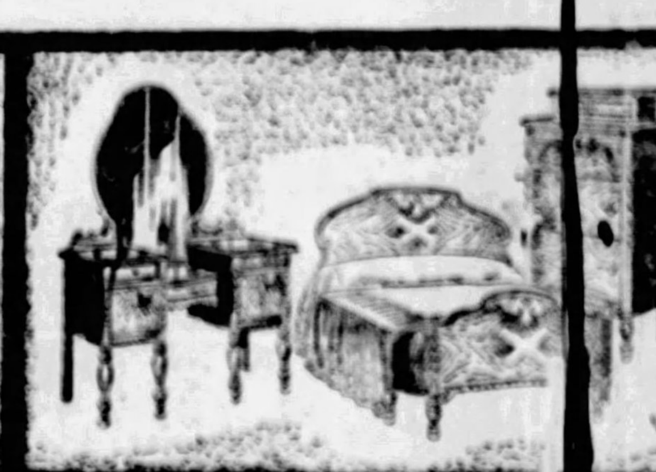
9x12 Carlton Seamless Axminster Rugs

A superior quality rug that sells regularly at quite a higher price. The selection is large, including some Sanford, Bigelow-Hartford and Sloane Rugs from our regular stock at equal savings. **$35.00**

7.6x9 Seamless Katonah Velvet Rugs $13.50
7.6x9 Colonial Velvets and 8.3x10.6 Axminsters ... $25.00
11.3x12 Ardsley Axminster Rugs $44.00
11.3x12 Carlton Seamless Axminsters $52.50
10.6x13.6 Carlton Seamless Axminsters $55.00

Convenient Payments Easily Arranged
K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.





Values That Speak We[ll] f...

Decorated End Tables
$2.95
Another shipment—the same kind of which we have sold several thousand in the past months. Chinese red or jade green decorated.

Large, Comfy Cogswell Chairs
$39.50
The remaining lot from our recent successful sale. Remarkably well constructed and covered in imported tapestries, friezes and fine mohairs.

Four Pieces to This [Be]dro...
$219.50
A highly pleasing design that combine[s] ... craftsmanship to make a suite that can... plicated at our October price. Large Dr... Vanity, handsome Chest and beautiful ... Of walnut veneers, carefully finished.

Convenient Payments Arranged. Frei...
K. & B. Co.—FURNITURE FLOORS—Eighth...

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400.

...ND BAER'S ...R — SALE

LAST DAY

...Baer October Sale will be ended. ...saving opportunities on seasonable ...find such values. You'll want to

8-Piece Tea Sets
Ideal for Chocolate, Also.
$1.69

A new importation from abroad, fashioned in the artistic manner that distinguishes foreign crafts. The covered pot and six tall cups are lovely in shape. Ivory body in choice of three colorful floral patterns. The handles are entwined with bamboo.

100-Piece Dinner Set
October Sale Special
$10.00

The saving is possible because some pieces have slight defects—just enough to prevent them from passing the factory experts as perfect. Made of American porcelain in choice of several patterns—blue line, blue bird, cameo and basket designs. There are just 98 of these sets.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Home Necessities
For Thrift-Wise Housewives.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM DOUBLE ROASTERS—With rack. Seamless and self-basting.
$4.90 size, at.....$3.95
$6.00 size at.....$4.95
$6.50 size, at.....$5.95

CLOTHES BASKETS—Of heavy imported willow with braided top.
$1.19 size, at.....95c
$1.39 size, at.....$1.10
$1.75 size, at.....$1.49

CLOTHES HAMPERS—Of imported willow. Heavy wood bottoms. Large size. Choice of round, oval, square or half round shapes. $4.75 and $5.00 grades. Special at..... $3.65

GARBAGE OR ASH CANS—Extra galvanized steel that will not leak. Tight fitting cover. $3.25 size. Special at..... $2.85

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS—With cover. Three-quart sizes. $1.40 grade..... 95c

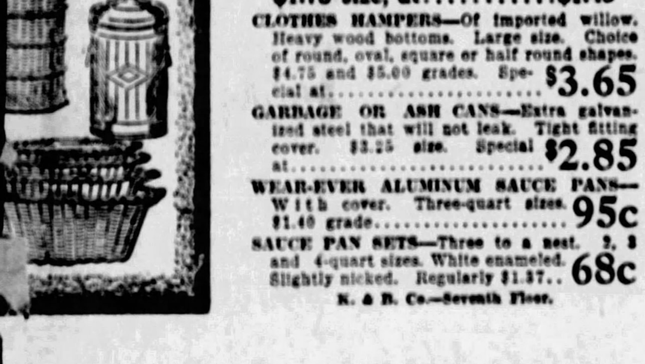
SAUCE PAN SETS—Three to a nest. 2, 3 and 4-quart sizes. White enameled. Slightly nicked. Regularly $1.37.. 68c

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Last Day for This Radio Equipped in Cabinet
The New 1928 6-Tube Atwater Kent in Hi-Boy Cabinet Completely Equipped for Light Socket Operation
$159.50

After tomorrow, the price will be advanced to its regular higher mark. With its uni-control and other features, it is the outstanding new model this season. Walnut or mahogany console cabinet equipped with an excellent built-in loud speaker. Installed and serviced one year without extra cost.

Convenient Payments Easily Arranged
K. & B. Co.—RADIO SECTION—Fifth Floor.



...for Our Furniture

...droom Suite
...50
...mbines with sturdy ...t can hardly be du... ...ge Dresser, full size ...utiful bow-end Bed. ...d.
... Freight Prepaid.
...Eighth and Ninth.

Save on a Herz Day Bed
$27.95
Among the most popular styles. Walnut finished with decorated end panels—roll edge mattress. Opens to ¾ size bed with ample sleeping space for two.

Several Styles Fibre Rockers
$12.95
Only one or two of a kind priced at much less than regular. Choice of various styles and finishes that harmonize with other pieces you may have.

300 New COATS
Arrive for Monday—Last Day of October Sale.
$78

During October the Fashion Floor has been keeping steadily ahead. Tomorrow it will win by many a length in this triumphant, carefully worked out coat event.

Handsome coats of suede and low pile fabrics in the formal, well furred modes that have been most favored by our patrons during the past two weeks. Sizes for misses and women. Every one individually selected. Every one an amazing value.

We must share credit for this event with our best coat houses. So delighted were they with the orders we placed during the early season that they passed these coats along in most cases without profit. You, as always in shopping at K. & B.'s, gain the full benefit. Select your Winter coat tomorrow.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

Silk-Faced Duvetyne
In Varied Color Range!
89c Yd.

It is most extraordinary to find silk-faced duvetyne at this price—less than today's wholesale cost! Soft, suede-like finish—36 inches wide—in a diversity of colors that leaves nothing to be desired—grays, browns, blues, tans, reds, etc.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

All-Wool Blankets
Soft—Warm—Fluffy!
$6.95 Pr.

100% pure Virgin wool—both warp and filling! Double bed size—66x80 inches—in handsome block plaids—rose, blue, gold, gray, tan, helio and black combined with white; also black and red. The sturdy construction of these blankets assures complete satisfaction!

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Silver-Plated Flatware
New Camden Pattern!
Made by the International Silver Co.—An especially attractive and refined pattern!

Dinner Knives, Set of 6..
Dinner Forks, Set of 6..
Dessert Forks, Set of 6..
Soup Spoons, Set of 6....
Table Spoons, Set of 6..
88c

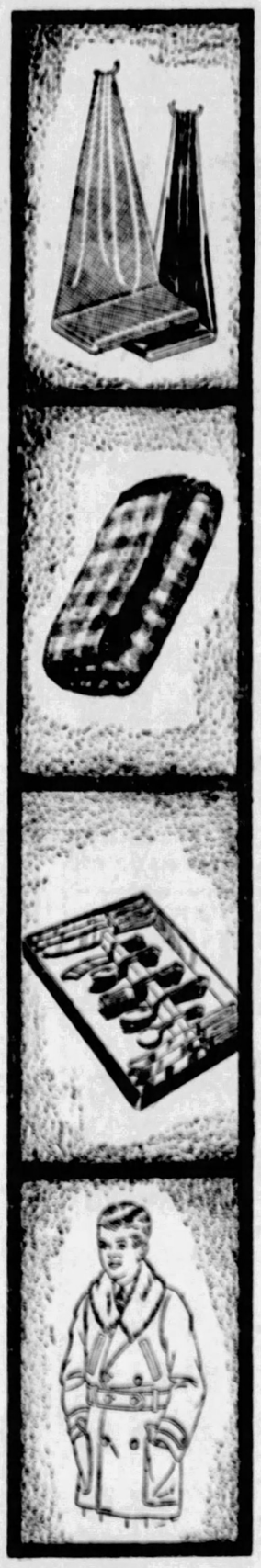
Teaspoons, Set of 6 for.....68c
Butter Knives, Sale Priced.....15c
Sugar Shells, Sale Priced.....15c
26-Piece Sets.....$3.48

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Boys' Sheep-Lined Leatherette Coats
$10.95

Look like leather—wear like leather—and are rainproof! Big, roomy, full cut coat of full length "leatherette" in black or tan with Triple X sheep linings. Muff pockets and full belts. Sizes for 8 to 18 year boys!

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.



KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400.

Last Day Specials

$4.95 Genuine Beacon Blanket Robes
Splendidly Tailored Models of Warm Beacon Blanketing. Special $3.98
Mannish type robes in a variety of lovely plaids, checks and stripes. Small, medium and large sizes, each with silk girdle.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Handsome Large Size Banjo Clocks
An Attractive Style for the Living Room or Hallway. Special $14.95
Mahogany cases with the well known New Haven movement. Hour and half-hour strikes. Quaint Southern scenes on the long pendulum—like base.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Winter Challies for House Frocks
Tomorrow, the Last Day for "Tinker Bell" and "Grandmother" Challies. 25c
Nationally known materials that are ideal for the little school girl's frocks, for mother's house dress and for infant's wear. A wide range of patterns and color combinations.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Solid Steel Shears and Scissors
Every Woman Needs Them. In Many Sizes and Styles at This Low Price.. 89c
For sewing, dressmaking, embroidery work and general barbers' use. Every pair is guaranteed to be solid steel. Others at 55c.
K. & B. Co.—NOTION DEPT.—Street Floor.

Initialed 22x44 Turkish Towels
Bath Towels with Attractive Colored Borders and Edges..... 49c
Double thread, soft and absorbent. Effective colored borders even matched with colored initials in such shades as rose, blue and gold.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Boys' Wool or Corduroy Knickers
Fully Lined—Splendid Quality. Just the Thing for School Wear.. $1.69
Suiting shades in the wool models of gray, tan or brown. Also Crompton corduroy with half-top pockets, watch pockets and two back pockets. Sizes 7 to 17.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Boys' Fine Leatherette Slickers
Regular $5.00 'Goodyear' Slickers in Sizes 6 to 18. Special at..... $3.95
Finished well with corduroy collars and patent leather straps. In the wanted shades; black, olive green and tan. Splendid wearing quality.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Warm Flannelette Night Gowns
That Will Be Needed on Blustering Winter Nights. Exceptional at..... 69c
Women's gowns with high neck and long sleeves; or slipon models with short sleeves. In neat colored stripes or all white. Well made and nicely trimmed with hemstitching.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Wom.'s Medium Weight Underwear
Including Union Suits or Vests and Tights. 2 for $1.50, or each..... 79c
Medium weight cotton. Union suits with built-up shoulder and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Vests with high or dutch neck, long or elbow sleeves; tights of knee or ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Long Wearing Costume Velveteen
A Special Purchase for This Great October Sale, Exceptional, yard $1.49
Twenty-seven-inch material, lustrously finished. With twill back that insures its long wearing quality. New Fall colors.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Winchester Repeating Shotgun
Hunting Season Has Begun. Here is One of the Necessities. $39.95
A take-down model of nickel steel and pistol grip. 12, 16 and 20-gauge.
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Floral Ticking Wardrobe Bags
Each Bag Holds Eight Garments. An Unusual Value for Last Day of Sale 95c
A splendid grade of ticking in ribbon striped floral patterns. Very attractive. Inside pocket for sachet or moth preventative.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Men's Fine Shoes of Famous Makes
All Sizes, But not Every Style in Every Size. Special for Last Day $4.65
From such renowned makers as Crossett, Arnold Glove-Grip and J. P. Smith factories. Black and tan high shoes and oxfords in many new styles and leathers. J. P. Smith shoes in sample sizes only.
K. & B. Co.—Mid-floor.

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts
Splendid Quality of Imported Cloth. In White and Colors.... $1.47
Fine count broadcloth. Collar-attached or neck-band styles. White or blue, tan and grey. Not all sizes included in the colored models.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Shotgun Shells for Hunting
Hunting Season Open. Complete Your Supply with a Box of Shells..... 98c
12, 16 and 20-gauge shells filled with smokeless powder, a Winchester make.
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Lifebuoy Soap, Ten Cakes for
A Limit of Ten Cakes to a Customer Tomorrow, the Last Day..... 55c
Lifebuoy needs no introduction to a public that long ago made it popular. A healthy invigorating soap that stimulates and protects the skin.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

WILSON COLLEGE CLUB FIRST TO AID RED CROSS

Pittsburgh Chapter Massing Forces for Response to Plea of Flood Sufferers.

The first organization to respond to the eleventh roll call appeal of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross, is the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh, Mrs. A. P. Rightor, president. The Allegheny City Gymnastic Club, John F. Knight, president, and the Fairhaven Beneficial Society, Matthew Zinninger, president, complete the first three organizations to send in their annual donation.

The Pittsburgh Chapter is massing its forces to answer the appeal from national headquarters for clothes for the Mississippi Valley flood sufferers. All branch chairmen in Allegheny county are organizing their districts to respond to this great need.

The Pittsburgh receiving station for the clothes will be in the Federal Street Passenger Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, North Side. It opens Wednesday, with a committee of Red Cross workers in charge.

PLAN RADIO PROGRAM

The most extensive program and among the most unusual and entertaining of any radio programs, will be given under the auspices of the Red Cross, Monday, November 7, for the eleventh roll call. It is being arranged by Burt McMurtrie, director for WCAE; G. Dare Fleek, director of KDKA, and J. W. Johnson, chairman of the radio committee for the eleventh roll call. The official program will begin at 10:30 p. m. A half hour preliminary program, beginning at 10 p. m. will be put on by KDKA. The official program at 10:30 p. m. will mark the first time WCAE and KDKA ever have hooked up for a Red Cross program.

Bert Mustin and Mrs. Charles Goldsmit are in charge of the committee engaging professional visiting talent, and Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. Vera Kaighn Nirella, Frederick G. Rodgers and Victor Saudek in charge of the committee on local talent.

Another important event in connection with the Roll Call will be the Red Cross workers' "at Home" and reunion to be held in Syria Mosque, Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p. m., to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the reorganization of the Red Cross.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AID

Students from the various universities and colleges in Pittsburgh will usher. The girls from the Pennsylvania College for Women will be in charge of Miss Betty Rial; those from the University of Pittsburgh in charge of Miss Helen Rattrick, and from the Margaret Morrison School, in charge of Miss M. W. Green.

At the "At Home" chairmen, subchairmen, workers and committees will complete all arrangements for the canvassing of Allegheny county on Red Cross Sunday, November 13, when every person in the county will have an opportunity to join the Red Cross.

Supplies for Red Cross Sunday have been distributed by Kaufmann's trucks, and thousands of packages of membership cards, buttons, window cards and other necessities of the roll call are ready for November 13.

Congregations in the churches in the city will be acquainted with the appeal of the Red Cross, on Red Cross Sunday, by their ministers. In many churches the roll call workers will attend in their uniforms, preparatory to the start of the canvassing, which will be at 1 p. m., "zero hour."

Through its president, M. Rosenberg, the Motion Picture Theater Managers' Association is co-operating in making public the roll call by exhibiting slides in the various moving picture houses.

Business luncheons and meetings are being addressed by Red Cross speakers and all Allegheny county is being covered by men and women who are giving time and services to the Red Cross.

First Butler County Bear Shot Since 1875

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 29.—Game Protector Joseph M. Curts, who killed a 235-pound black bear in Portersville, Wednesday, said there are five or six other bears in Butler county. A mother and two cubs were seen near Branchton and another bear has been killing sheep belonging to Harry Cooper, near Slippery Rock. It is said there have been no bears killed in Butler county since 188.

Lesson No. 3

Question: How does *emulsified cod-liver oil* help protect *grown people* from coughs and colds?

Answer: Its easily assimilated cod-liver oil plus its wonderful vitamins, builds resistance by keeping the body vitamin-nourished.

Build up your resistance with pleasantly flavored

SCOTT'S EMULSION

(Advertisement)

TREATING
DIABETES
by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book
'EAT AND GET WELL'
telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richards, Dept. 31, 220 W. 42d St., New York.

Teapot Dome Oil Lease Prosecution Almost Finished

—Then Channel Won

TAKEN FROM THE ICY WATERS of the English Channel recently when only six miles from her goal, Miss Mercedes Gleitze, London typist, failed in an attempt to vindicate the records of British women swimmers after the hoax played by Dr. Dorothy Logan. Miss Gleitze is shown taking food in Folkestone, England, shortly after her failure.

STATE TO REST SOON; DEFENSE READY TO BEGIN

Highlights of Week in Fall-Sinclair Lease Fraud Trial Are Reviewed.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial was rested over the week-end today with the prosecution's case nearly completed.

The high lights of the week in the government's effort to prove that Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, New York oil magnate, fraudulently negotiated a lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in consideration of which Fall received $230,500, were summed up as follows:

1—The refusal of M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Fall, to testify where he got $230,500 in Liberty bonds he deposited to Fall's credit, on the ground revelation thereof "might tend to incriminate" him.

2—Definite establishment, through serial numbers, that these bonds had come from the Continental Trading Company of Canada.

3—That Sinclair was actively interested in, and guaranteed in writing, the oil deal for which the Continental company was created, which embraced the purchase of 33,333,333 barrels of oil from the late Col. A. E. Humphreys of Texas, at $1.50 a barrel and the immediate resale of the oil to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company at $1.75.

4—That all of the profits the Continental thus made, $3,080,000, were converted into Liberty bonds and that those ultimately reaching Fall were included in the lot.

5—Testimony of half a dozen oil operators that they unsuccessfully sought information from Fall about the possibility of leasing Teapot Dome, their efforts ranging from a month before Sinclair got the lease to three days after it actually had been signed.

6—The appearance of two members of Congress who had sought information about the possibility of leasing Teapot Dome at the very time Fall and Sinclair were concluding the lease, and their testimony they had been given a press release Fall had issued the day before the lease was signed to the effect no definite policy had been concluded concerning Teapot Dome.

7—The testimony of former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, who had charge of the Navy's fuel oil storage program, that he had known nothing of the lease until after it was signed, although the terms of the contract called for the carrying out of the storage program.

8—Evidence that Fall never had submitted the lease to the solicitor of his own department or the Attorney General despite the fact that a Standard Oil attorney had expressed doubt as to the legality of a lease which called for exchange of crude oil for fuel oil.

9—That Fall never advertised Teapot Dome for lease, nor called for competitive bids, as is usually done.

10—The appearance of an attorney for H. M. Blackmer, oil man prominently identified with the Continental deal, with a statement that Blackmer would refuse to answer the government's subpena on the ground he was in Paris when served and out of the court's jurisdiction, thus depriving the government of a key witness.

Owen J. Roberts, federal counsel, now has only to complete the presentation of the Continental deal and bring in evidence concerning a final $23,000 Sinclair gave Fall after the latter was out of office. Then he will rest and the defense will begin.

They'll Cheer, Too

CO-EDS of the University of Southern California aren't going to let the men of the university have a monopoly on the rooting when the Trojan grid crew plays. The girls, to be "in character," have adopted a new hat which they will wear at all football games. Here is Cheer Leader Paul Emquist giving them a workout.

Divorced on Tuesday, Licensed on Saturday

John Neuss, 26, of 312 Arch street, and Magdalena Grossman, 21, of 2140 Harkins way, have been granted a marriage license. Neuss' first wife, Mrs. Freda Neuss, who was granted a divorce last Tuesday, testified that John maintained 500 peep chickens and a brooder in their bedroom, with a temperature of 85 degrees.

SLEMP CONFERS WITH COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, talked politics with the President at the White House today, but declined later to comment on his previous statements that Mr. Coolidge would be re-elected.

Slemp refused to discuss the main subject of his conference with the President, although he said he had recommended appointment of a Southern Democrat to the Federal Trade Commission. Among those he suggested were John Garland Pollard, Virginia; George S. Ferguson, North Carolina, and former Representative Frank Clark, Florida.

Recently Slemp announced his belief that Mr. Coolidge would be renominated and re-elected, despite the President's statement that he does not choose to be a candidate.

Slemp is a Virginia Republican. He declared Gov. Byrd, Democrat, of his state, "is a very fine man," but that he could not possibly be elected President so long as "iniquitous election laws prevail in Virginia." Slemp protested against the Virginia system which permits Democratic election officials to collect ballots a month before the election.

ICED BERRIES ARRIVE HERE

While Pittsburgh was enduring a record-breaking October hot spell, the first carload of frozen berries carried across the continent arrived here from Salem, Ore., demonstrating that the cold pack method of shipping is practicable for long-distance transportation. Produce men say that it gives the people of the east and north all the advantages of the southern and western berry markets and that distance may be disregarded.

The berry car brought its cargo from Oregon in ten and one-half days. The car was iced three times enroute and the berries were solidly frozen in a car with a temperature of 30 degrees when the fruit was received. The service was given by the Union Pacific, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Wabash, Wheeling and Lake Erie, and Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroads.

Hickory Stick for Halloween Pranks

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Juvenile offenders on Halloween here this year will not be jailed. Burgess John L. Wood has announced that he will wield a hickory stick instead punishment in a cell.

"Y" College Group Will Confer at Tech

A conference of college branches of the Y. M. C. A. in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Carnegie Tech. The speakers will include Arthur Rugh and Bruce Curry, national secretaries.

Now is the time

$25 WHEN INSTALLED
Balance $15 per Month

NOW is the time for all good providers to purchase a furnace. Don't wait until Old Man Winter has a frigid clutch on your health, comfort and happiness.

Order your furnace now and have it for the first cold snap. Pay $25.00 when furnace is installed and the balance in easy monthly payments of $15.00.

Over Twelve Thousand HECKLER "Made in Pittsburgh" Furnaces have been installed in the Pittsburgh District alone during the past 18 years.

Every Heckler Furnace is covered by our absolute Five Year Guarantee Bond.

HECKLER BROS.
919 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4690

Send for Free Catalogue and Book "Happy Homes"

HECKLER
MADE IN PITTSBURGH
COAL FURNACE

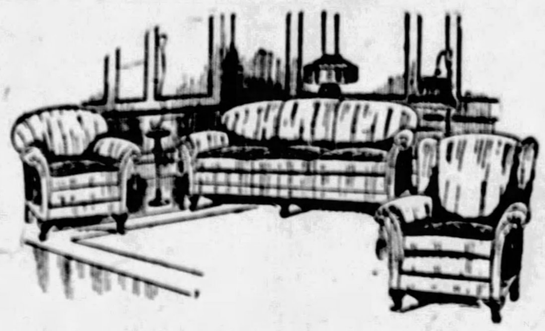
Sale of High-Grade Regular $275

3-Pc. Genuine Mohair Living Room Suites!

An Unquestionable **Saving of $100** Made Possible by An Extraordinary Purchase

$174.50

Going into the second week of this "Extraordinary Sale" and judging by the enthusiastic selling the past week of this wonderful value, there remain but enough of these Suites for about 2 days of brisk selling, SO HURRY — IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY WORTH WHILE.



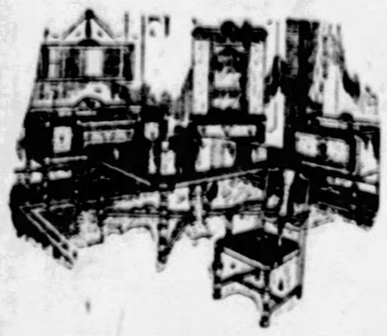
Convenient Terms That May Be Arranged to Your Convenience

Hi-Back Wing Chair
Club Chair
Sofa
Covered in Choicest 100% Angora Mohair With Reversible Cushions
In Frieze

A high grade Suite of exquisite beauty that reflects the careful making it has received. The finest filling, the best of fully guaranteed construction and the choicest of covers, "Mohair," and for only $174.50.

A "Feature Value" for This Week

An Attractive Group of Typical Blum Quality That Is Priced Extremely Low



A POLYCHROME BUFFET MIRROR and a 50-PC. DINNER SET Included With This Attractive

10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

$144.50

Conveniently Divided Payments

Large 60-Inch Buffet, Oblong Table, China Closet, Server — 5 Chairs with Upholstered Seats and Host Chair

25 Bedroom Suites
Floor Samples and Discontinued Patterns

Drastically Reduced for Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

and Convenient Terms

A 4-piece Full Vanity Style Walnut Suite—was $185.00... **$95.00**

A Beautiful 4-piece Figured Walnut Suite—of attractive design—was $234.50 ..... **$124.00**

A 7-piece complete Walnut Suite, of newest design — was $297.50 ..... **$149.75**

A large 4-piece Walnut Suite —Burl Walnut — that sold regularly at $347.50 ..... **$187.50**

At the Corner of Seventh Avenue and Smithfield Street

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

Entrance on Seventh Avenue One Door Below Smithfield Street

306-308 Seventh Ave.—Not Seventh St.

Look for the Blum Signs

TONSILS
and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat everyone, men, throat diseases. Address:
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609, Wabash Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

There are 14 comics every day in the Sun-Tele, and each comic, whether it be Jiggs, Tillie, Polly and Her Pals, Jerry, Abie or Margy, is a nation-wide favorite.

Schroeder's Annual Piano Show and Sale

The 10th Year for this great co-operative event between the Manufacturers of the World's Greatest Pianos, and the Schroeder Piano Company—wherein the Newest, Most Beautiful and Best instruments procurable are placed on exhibition, and then

Sold at Savings of $100—$200—300—or More! With As Much As Four Years in Which to Pay!

They have done it before, and will do it this year—*come 500 Miles, pay all expenses of the trip, and STILL SAVE from a Hundred to Three Hundred Dollars on prevailing prices in other stores. SO CAN YOU! Free delivery everywhere within 500 Miles.*

Autopiano
Regular Retail Price $650; Special Now at
$540
$15 Cash; Balance in Two to Four Years.

And don't forget that this is identically the same Player Piano that stands in the palaces of Queen Mary of Belgium, the King of Spain, and in the homes of Mary Garden and Tetrazzini! Are you looking for such quality? You'll NEVER beat the Autopiano!

New Prices
New Guaranteed Grands, $485—$12 Per Month
New Guaranteed Players $385—$10 Per Month
New Guaranteed Uprights $295—$8 Per Month

The World's Supreme Baby Grand
The KURTZMANN
So famous that no discussion is called for. Preferred by Leading Professional Musicians everywhere, and the Piano of America's most discriminating homes.

New Models
New Prices
$950
$25 Cash; Balance in Two to Four Years.

A Nightingale Among Baby Grands
The BRAMBACH

By all the laws of Piano Quality, a genuine $650 Value, Now—
$675 $25 Cash; Balance 2 to 4 Years.
One of America's foremost Pianos for more than a Hundred Years, and unquestionably first among all Small Grands.

This Week's Bargains

It is rare good judgment to buy a FINE used Piano, rather than a trashy NEW one at the same price. Many here now are EXACTLY like new, and late models. Prices One-Half or One-Third actual values.

Knabe Upright	$ 90	Schroeder Grand	$385
Fischer Upright	$130	Brambach Grand	$495
Chickering Upright	$165	Chickering Grand	$525
Autopiano Player	$325	Steinway Grand	$585
Kohler & Campbell Pl.	$365	Kurtzmann Grand	$695
Kurtzmann Player	$470	Brambach Rep. Grand	$565

Terms $5—$6—$7, etc. Per Month

RADIOLAS

RCA—admittedly the best the Science of Radio has ever produced; all Models—

$69.50 to $895

Convenient Terms

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at

Phone Atlantic 4690

SCHROEDER'S

820 TO 824 LIBERTY AVENUE

Four Word Rolls *Late Hits*, $1.00

Face World Boldly, Women Are Advised

BY VINA LINDSAY.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—No unusual rules for getting on in the world are given young women by Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Hospital of Chicago. One is, "be as beautiful as you can;" another, "don't cry when someone hurts your feelings."

Dr. Hedger, attending the convention and institute of the Missouri State Nurses' Association, is a strong advocate of personal beauty for nurses and for all other women in professional or business careers. The woman who must grapple with the world, she points out, needs to build up "positive health," the first essential of which is the highest possible personal beauty.

"If you had spent as many years being plain as I have," she told the nurses, "you would know what an asset good looks can be.

"By beauty I don't mean a permanent wave. I mean a complexion that is grown from the inside, a body that carries the right amount of weight for its height and a posture that is graceful."

The cry-baby woman faces an even worse handicap than the homely woman, Dr. Hedger believes. Women who are too sensitive and those who are too boastful are lacking in social health, she points out.

"The woman who cries every time somebody says a cross word to her and who is so sensitive that the least gossip affects her, never, never will get any place in the world," says Dr. Hedger. "In this day and age a woman cannot give up to an inferiority complex. She must stand for her own rights and show the world she means business."

Other essential qualities for the woman who combats the world, as listed by Dr. Hedger, include: Nerve control, vitality plus, and an unconscious body which does not call attention to itself by aches and pains.

Helfer's Credit Jewelers

Great Annual

15%

November Discount Sale
ON ALL DIAMONDS

Starts tomorrow with a host of wonderful opportunities to select your Xmas gifts at enormous savings. Every Diamond in the house is reduced—choose the ones you like best—deduct 15% from the marked prices, and tell the salesman "Charge It."

Helfer's Famous Diamond Combination
Lady's Diamond Ring and 5-Stone Diamond Wedding Ring

Extra large diamond set in 18-kt. white gold hand pierced setting, complete with 18-kt. solid white gold wedding ring, set with 5 beautiful full cut diamonds. Other diamond ring combinations from $27.50 to $500.00.

Regular Price $66
Less 15% $9.90
NOW 56.10

52 WEEKS TO PAY

Helfer's Credit Jewelers
617 PENN AVE.

visit UTILITY HALL

Demonstrations During Week of October 31st

Monday, Oct. 31st
BRIDE'S CLASS

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd
FRUIT CAKES - PLUM PUDDINGS

Friday, Nov. 4th
BETTER MEALS for LESS MONEY

Hours—2:00 to 3:30 P. M.
You are Welcome

Duquesne Light Company
Equitable Gas Company
435 Sixth Avenue

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

November is Coat Month!

Coats in All Sizes!
Youthful Styles for Juniors and Misses—Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20. Smart Coats for Women—Sizes 36 to 46. Plenty of Slenderizing Styles in EXTRA SIZES 42½ to 52½.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. AT FOURTH AVE.

Black and All Colors!
Hundreds of Popular New Black Coats Trimmed with Black Fur—Also New Tans, Greens, Reds, Blues, Grays and Wine Shades. Sports Coats in Striking Colors and Combinations.

READY TOMORROW, MONDAY WITH OUR FIRST GREAT NOVEMBER SALE

COATS $29.75

WORTH $45—$50 AND $55!

Our entire organization of coat buyers concentrated every effort to make this coat event the GREATEST ever held in this store. It is the opening sale of our famous November Coat Campaign and destined to set a new standard of value-giving in Pittsburgh. Our buyers scoured the New York markets—comparing, examining, selecting, buying—choosing the VERY FINEST COATS to be had in all New York to feature in this sensational event tomorrow at a price that will AMAZE you—it is SO LOW! Just 29.75!

NOVEMBER IS COAT MONTH AT COAT HEADQUARTERS!

For years we have set aside November as COAT MONTH at this store. Realizing that thousands of women buy their winter coats during this month we prepare with enormous purchases of high-type garments and mark them at special VALUE-GIVING PRICES for this one month's selling. November is COAT MONTH for EVERY WOMAN—for every miss, every junior, every girl and tot! And Lewin-Neiman's is COAT HEADQUARTERS!

See Our Windows
Many of These Handsome Coats Now on Display.

A Floor Full of Coats
Over 800! More EXTRA SIZE Coats—at least 150 smart, new slenderizing garments for large women! More Different Styles! More New Colors! More Fine Materials! More Rich Furs! And think! To $55 values at 29.75!

Featured Monday at Only $29.75!
Coats with Genuine Beaver Collars and Cuffs. Coats Lavishly Trimmed with Beautiful Pointed Wolf. Handsome Coats with Tuxedo Fronts of French Beaver. Coats of Finest Broadcloth, Plenty of Black. Velveteen Coats Trimmed with Vicuna Fox. Stunning Sport Coats with Jap Fox Collars. Duvmere Coats with Cuffs and Shawl Collars of Skunk. Beautiful Coats of Venice, Richly Fur Trimmed. Smartly Styled Suede Coats Trimmed with Caracul. Coats in All Other Wanted Fabrics and Fur Trimmings.

Distinctive, New Styles! Fur collars, cuffs, fronts, borders, etc. Diagonal stitching. Flares. Drapes. Handsome buckles, etc. Every coat richly silk and crepe lined.

$55 and $65 Coats
Special lot fine coats priced for this first November event.... 39.75

$75 and $85 Coats
Exclusive coats offered for our first November Sale, only 59.75

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Special Group of Smart, New
Hats
At Our Famous Low Price
4.95

Beaded Satins, Metallic Brocades, Satins, Velvets, Felts, Velvet Combined with Satin, Felt, Etc.

A brand new purchase of smart new hats in styles suitable for miss or matron. Close-fitting models, brimmed styles and scores of others in black and all wanted new shades. Smart hat box FREE with every hat at $4.95.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

BASEMENT SALE

Women's and Misses' Brand New Winter
COATS 15.75
THAT WOULD ORDINARILY SELL AT $18, $20 AND EVEN $30!

Pinpoints
Velvets
Bolivias
Velours
Kerseys
Suedes
Novelties

Our Basement, too, contributes toward our "November Coat Month" campaign by offering you GREATER-THAN-EVER VALUES in Fur Trimmed Winter Coats. Don't fail to be here early Monday morning for these wonderful coat bargains!

Richly Fur Trimmed!
Sports and dressy models with whole fronts, huge collars, deep cuffs, borders, etc., of fur. All well lined—some silk lined. All the newest colors and combinations. Regular and extra sizes, 14 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

3 HOURS ONLY—9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
Winter Coats
ACTUAL $12 AND $15 GRADES!
Closing out Just 75 winter coats—few carried over from last year—real $12 and $15 values while they last for 3 hours, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon at only $6. Plain or fur trimmed styles. Sizes 44 to 46.
$6

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Children's Department, Fifth Floor, Offers
Girls' Coats
Actual $15 and $18 Grades!

Bolivias, Buxkins, Velours, Suedes, Bamboos, Pocamos and Novelty Sports Materials in tailored and dressy styles. Lined and interlined. All have large Mandel fur collars—some with fur cuffs. All the new Fall shades. Also Chinchilla coat and beret sets, sizes 6 to 12.

9.85 Sizes 7 to 16.

OTHER GIRLS' WINTER COATS, $12.95 TO $39.95!

Remarkably Low-Priced Sale of
Tots' Coats
Real $10 Grades!

Smart little garments of suedes, flannels, velours, chinchillas, novelty fabrics with large fur collars. All are well lined. Many in the popular double breasted styles with deep pockets. Newest colors.

5.95 Sizes 2 to 6.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Girls' & Tots' Coats—Fifth Floor)

Monday! Featuring Regular $175, $195 and $225 Highest Type New
Fur Coats
Women's, Misses', Extra Sizes, 14—52!

$100

Caracul, Squirrelette, Mendoza Beaver, Chinchillette, Marmink, Leopardine, Natural Muskrat, Calfskin, Pony, Northern Seal (dyed coney), Etc.

Women who anticipate buying a new Fur Coat should take advantage of the unusual savings offered in this first great Fur Coat sale of our "November Coat Month" campaign. Garments worth $175 to $225 only $100!

Faultlessly made of carefully selected, superior quality pelts. Lined with Gorgeous Silks, Satins and Brocades. Featuring Shawl, Bolster, Queen Anne, Johnny Collars, Deep Cuffs, Etc.

A Small Deposit
At time of purchase, the balance in a series of convenient payments enables you to buy your coat through our Fur Coat Thrift Club.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Baptism Splits Church

FACTIONS SHARE PULPIT AS WAR DIVIDES FLOCK

Deposed Disciple of Christ Pastor to Hold Service Separate From Fundamentalists.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—A divided pulpit in a divided church, the age-old question of immersion being the cause of cleavage, will be the strange spectacle tomorrow at the little Tower Hill Mission Church of the Disciples of Christ.

Tomorrow morning the Rev. Joel L. Jones, pastor of the Central Christian Church, of Uniontown, will occupy the Tower Hill pulpit, in defense of immersion and other cardinal doctrines of the Disciples. Under a compromise agreement, he will be followed in the afternoon by the Rev. Andrew B. Lemke, officially deposed pastor of Tower Hill, who interprets baptism as including "sprinkling."

Because of the widespread interest aroused by the controversy, overflow congregations are anticipated at all services. As the opposing factions will occupy the church at different hours, plans of the Rev. Lemke to ask police protection against possible efforts to prevent his taking the pulpit were abandoned.

Rev. Jones, one of a committee representing the Western Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society, which demanded the Tower Hill pastor's resignation because of his liberal views, said today he would seek to cast oil on the troubled waters.

In his absence from his own pulpit, the place of Rev. Jones at Central Church will be filled by Rev. Irvin T. Green, of Bethany College.

Pushed Through Window in Fight

Joseph Besterman, 41, of 86 Roberts street, got a much closer shave than he intended Saturday when he went into a barber shop at 80 Roberts street. He got into an argument with an unidentified man who shoved him through the glass front of the shop. At Passavant Hospital surgeons put four stitches in his back. Police are hunting his assailant.

16 Pitt Students Have Flawless Records

Five women and 11 men, Pitt students, had flawless scholastic records last semester, ranking "with highest honor." Twenty-five men and 20 women won "with high honor" and 120 men and 85 women ranked "honor" students. Eight of those with perfect records last semester also had perfect records during the first semester last year.

Waits for Young Daughter's Visa, Triplets End Trip

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 29.—A CITIZEN of Harbin, desiring to visit Russia, obtained passports for himself and his wife and bought train tickets when he was informed he must have a visa for his 2-year-old daughter.

While he was waiting for it, his wife gave birth to triplets and he called off the trip.

APPLE WEEK WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Apple Week will be ushered in tomorrow by formal presentation of a basket of the fruit to Mayor Charles H. Kline by the local committee having the observance in charge. In innumerable ways during the succeeding days apples will be glorified.

School children are to gather around the apple tree planted last year beside the Phipps Conservatory in Schenley Park to sing songs, hear a talk about Johnny Appleseed and receive apples. Another apple party is to be held for the animals at the Highland Park Zoo.

Addresses dealing with apples will be delivered by Leo G. Altmayer before the Co-Operative Club Tuesday, by Alexander Murdock before the Rotary Club Wednesday, by W. M. English before the Lions' Club Wednesday, by L. O. Ulrich before the Kiwanis Club Thursday, by W. H. Baggs before the Traffic and Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, by Mr. Altmayer from radio station WCAE tomorrow night, and by L. S. Cotten from radio station WJAS Thursday night.

There will be apple displays in department stores, theaters, dance halls, restaurants and hotels. Apples will be distributed in the hospitals. Chorus girls at the Alvin will go through the audience Wednesday night and hand out apples.

FEAR MISSING MAN SUICIDE

Missing since Tuesday, Jacob Schwartz, 55, of 1 Pokes row, Mt. Washington, cancer victim, is believed to have committed suicide. Mrs. Gertrude Flannery, of 9 Kohlmeyer lane, who had been ministering to Schwartz, found a note Saturday in his home. The note reads:

"In case of my death, I leave you all my furniture and things in my room."

Mrs. Flannery turned the note over to police and requested that they search for Schwartz.

BIFOCALS For and Near in one pair $5.00 COMPLETE

Headaches relieved with glasses. Cross Eyes Straightened —Without Surgery

SPECIAL!—MONDAY TO THURSDAY

The identical glasses you usually pay $8.00 to $8.00 for. Covers vision lenses, individually fitted, with choice of 8 frame styles and examination. Come early..... $3.00 Including Examination.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

3rd Floor—Keenan Bldg. 648 Liberty—at 7th St.

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

JULIUS L. STEINSAPIR ART STATIONERS & ENGRAVERS ESTABLISHED 1887

Christmas Greeting Cards IN INFINITE VARIETY

Rare in design, vivid in execution, with a touch of the "old masters" as in former years.

No charge until November 1st for engraving from your own plates on cards priced 15c and upwards on orders of 50 or over.

Nixon Theater Bldg. 625 Sixth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 8818-9

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Start Your Children's Musical Education Now

KNOWING how to play the piano is an accomplishment that will be of value all through life—of definite aid socially—a never failing source of inspiration and enjoyment. It may be, too, that in giving your children the chance to learn to play, you are starting them on a highly successful career; for music is one of the most interesting and well-paid of present-day professions.

New Upright Pianos From $275 to $ 725

New Grand Pianos From $395 to $2000

MEHLIN, LUDWIG, STULTZ & BAUER, SCHULZ, GORDON AND THE KELSWORTH (Kaufmann's Own) Upright Players, Grand and reproducing Pianos sold in Pittsburgh territory only at Kaufmann's.

Convenient Payments If You Desire.

(Kaufmann's—Music Store—Eleventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

BASEMENT

OUR ANNUAL Baby Week Sale

This event was planned months in advance in order to secure for you the best possible merchandise at very low prices. The savings offered are unusual, which prompt mothers to buy a whole season's supply for baby from this sale.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last—ATlantic 1000

Tots' Sweater Sets *$4 & $5 Values* Three and four piece sets. Plain link or brushed styles. All colors. Sizes 20 to 28. 2.95

Dresses & Gertrudes *Reg. $1 and 1.49* Samples. Of fine batiste, trimmed with fine laces. Long and short styles. 59c

Silk & Wool Shirts *Regularly 1.00* Ruben and other known makes. Button front or double-breasted styles. Sizes 1 to 6. 69c

Dresses and Gertrudes Of nainsook; lace, embroidery trims. Long and short styles. 1 and 2 years. 95c

Rubber Crib Sheets Single or double coated sheets. Size 27x36 and 36x36-inch. In white only. 50c

Flannelette Gowns Also kimonos and gertrudes. In white, pink or blue trims. Long, short styles. 49c

Walking Dresses—at Samples. Variety of materials. Ribbon and embroidery trims. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Values to $3. 1.00

$1, $2 Babies' Bonnets Of poplins and crepe de chine. Beautifully trimmed. All sizes included. 59c

Children's Sleepers Bodyguard. In grey knit. Drop seat styles. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. 69c

Tots' Fine Sweaters Button front, belted styles. In white, pink, rose, tan and buff. Sizes 1 to 4 years. 1.45

Babies' 50c Bootees Samples. Crocheted wool zephyr yarns. White in pink or blue trimmings. 25c

Cotton Crib Blankets Of cotton in pink or blue. Also blocked patterns. Size 30x40 inches. 50c

Babies' Warm Robes Eiderdown in pink or blue. Also white trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon. 1.00

32-Pce. Layout *$18.00 Value at* 3 silk and wool shirts, 3 silk and wool bands, 3 flannelette gowns, 2 flannelette gertrudes, 3 flannelette kimonos, 1 batiste gertrude, 2 pairs bootees, 12 diapers, 1 dress, 2 pair wool cashmere hose. 9.95

Cotton Crib Blankets In plain or floral patterns. Satine binding in pink or blue. Irregulars, $2 grade. 1.00

Babies' Buntings Of white eiderdown; trimmed with white satin bindings, in pink or blue. 1.95

Babies' Warm Hose Silk and wool, also rayon and wool. White or champagne. Irregulars 60c grade. 35c

Sample Babies' Sacques Hand-crocheted zephyr yarns. White, pink or blue trimmed. 1.98 values. 69c

Babies' Diapers—Doz. Flannelette and birdseye. Hemmed ready for use. Sizes 27x27. Regular $2. 1.45

Babies' Wool Hose Wool cashmere in white, champagne or black. 4 to 6½. Irregulars 50c grade. 29c

Babies' Knit Toques Wool caps and bonnets, plain or brushed wool. All colors. Regularly 1.00. 49c

Babies' Pillows, 13x17 Kapok filled. Heavy pink or blue sateen covering. Also dainty pillow cases. 50c

Babies' Rubber Bibs Pure rubber, in pink or blue. Slightly irregulars of the 50c grade. 29c

Babies' 75c Bootees Samples. Crocheted wool zephyr yarns. White in pink or blue trimmed. 39c

"Ruben" Babies' Bands Also other fine makes. In silk-and-wool. All sizes here, 1 to 6 years. 49c

Tots' Wool Leggings Wool knit in white. Sizes 1 to 4. Also in jersey. All colors. Sizes 1 to 6. 1.00

Babies' Rubber Pants Rubberized; in pink or white. All sizes. Irregulars of the 59c grade. 29c

Flannelette Wear Gowns, simones, gertrudes. Pink or blue trimmed. Long and short styles. 39c

Sacques & Sweaters *$2 and $3 Values* Samples. Knit of all-wool yarns. White, pink or blue trimmed. Infants' sizes only. 1.00

Sample Silk Dresses *Reg. $4 and $5* Crepe-de-chine or capital silk. Many smocked, others ruffled trim. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 2.99

$3 Crib Blankets *All-Wool Quality* 36x50 inch size. White with pink or blue borders. Finished with shell edging. 1.95

(Infants' Department—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

1000 Pairs---Size 66 x 80

Part-Wool Blankets

Heavy, Warm, Attractive Looking

3.48 Pair

An unusual value at this price, because there is more wool in this blanket than the average blanket sold at or near this price. Early buying is advised as we anticipate a great response on this lot. Edges are bound. In large block plaids of:

Blue & White *Green & White* *Grey & White* *Rose & White* *Tan & White* *Lavender-White*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Phone Atlantic 1000

66x80 Size—Cotton Sheet Blankets, PAIR 1.98

Every one is perfect—full double bed size. Heavily fleeced—soft and durable quality. In plain colors of grey, tan and white with fancy colored borders. An exceptional offering at this remarkably low price.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

"PLUS SIX" Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

Newest Fall Styles 21.50 *Newest Fall Patterns*

First of all, they are amazingly good—in style, fabric, tailoring and wearing quality. Added to these is a remarkably low price, made possible by our volume buying of "Plus Six" Clothing. Choose a "Plus Six" suit, topcoat or overcoat when you want good clothing at a worthwhile saving! **Always priced 21.50.**

(Economy Clothes Shop—Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO., 927 PENN AVE., BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH

FIRE SALE

FURNITURE RUGS, Etc.

Without Question the Opportunity of a Lifetime to Furnish Any Part of a Home. Enormous Loss by the Insurance Companies Enables Us in Many Instances to Supply

Furnishment for an Entire House for what it Would Cost to Furnish 1 to 3 Rooms

BELOW WE GIVE JUST AN IDEA OF THE MONEY YOU CAN SAVE

Even if you do not need the furnishment now, it would pay you to buy and have us hold the purchase in our warehouse till you are ready for it. Think of fashionable art-product hardwood 4-piece Bedroom Suites going as low as $49.50; 10-piece richly crafted Dining Room Suites, $59.50; 3-piece gorgeously upholstered Living Room Suites, $59.00; $24.50 Buffets, $8.75; $19.95 Extension Tables, $7.95; $29.50 China Closets, $9.75; $22.50 Dressers, $10.00; $29.75 Chiffoberes, $14.95; $19.75 Chiffonettes, $7.95; $10.00 Simmons Metal Beds, $3.95; $45.00 Gas Ranges, $27.50; Bridge and Junior Lamps and Shades, $2.75 up; $7.50 Bed Springs, $2.95; $7.00 to $24.50 Cotton or Felt Mattresses, $3.50; $3.95 End Tables, $1.00; $24.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs, $14.95; $35.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs, $19.75; $49.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, $29.75; $6.50 9x12 Grass Rugs, $1.95; and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention to go at less than the factories could buy the raw materials for. The sacrifice of high-grade and latest model Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites and Living Room Suites is so great you will scarcely believe your own eyes.

TERMS CASH Paying a Deposit Will Reserve Any Purchase for Future Delivery. Open Till 9 P. M. During This Sale

HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO.

927 PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH

Honeymoon

CARNEGIE KIN—Mr. and Mrs. David Dallas Odell came to Atlantic City to spend their honeymoon, although they intend going back to New York shortly to set up housekeeping. Mrs. Odell is the niece of Andrew Carnegie.

Morals Court Judge Almost Mind-Reader

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Meet Judge A. D. Brandon, king of Morals Court.

He's a prince of a good fellow—if he thinks you have had the worst of the bargain. But, if you have any black chapters in your past or your present—look out!

Whether His Honor is a phrenologist, psycho-analyst, mind reader or just what, is a question. Perhaps he is just a plain student of human nature, schooled to read folks because he has met so many thousands of them before his bench. He didn't get it from books for he didn't even get through grade school.

Judge Brandon sat in Morals Court the other day and as the cases came before him, cases of which he knew absolutely nothing about, turned and whispered almost the complete story word for word.

READS CASE WELL

For instance—a pretty blonde was brought in by an officer. With her were two men. One was respectable looking, plainly dressed, but immaculate. The other was quite the opposite. Judge Brandon turned:

"I'd be willing to bet this is a case of a wife who had too much time on her hands and went astray. The respectable looking man is the husband and the other the black end of the triangle."

And, sure enough—that was the story. The woman was forced to admit her husband was good to her but that since her baby died, a year ago, she had too much time on her hands and started "running around."

Judge Brandon reasoned the case out, lectured the other man, who was supposed to be a good friend of the husband, then turned to the husband and asked if he were willing to take her back. He said he loved her and would give her another chance.

But the wife couldn't make up her mind until the judge decided:

"All right, we'll lock you up a few days and give you a chance to make up your mind."

She made her mind up quickly and burst into tears.

AMAZING INTUITION

Judge Brandon did the same with several other family cases. It was amazing. He smiled and explained:

"I don't say I can do it with every case of course, but these things are so much alike that 99 chances out of 100 I can hit the nail on the head."

In 22 months Judge Brandon has heard 29,000 cases.

Even with the dropping of cases of children under 16 he estimates the number of cases this year will exceed 17,000 as against 5,685, including children, in 1925.

Fines are running double their former amount, $118,000 having been taken in since Judge Brandon went on the bench. There has been a tremendous increase in Criminal Court indictments. There were 310 last year and 703 so far this year, as against 180 in 1925.

What is the cause of this increase? Moonshine!

It can be summed up in that one word. Judge Brandon declares:

"There have been 5,000 family cases in the last 22 months and 90 per cent of them are because of moonshine. I have at least 100 continuously in the workhouse. The great majority of the 'mooney' cases are men with unpronounceable names who have been here 15 or 20 years and are still unnaturalized.

"There should be a federal law to deport foreigners of that caliber. There are too many fine foreign people here and these people are harming them and keeping them back because they, too, are often judged by the bad element."

SCORES LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

Then Judge Brandon took a stab at the law:

"Eighteen different ways in which our laws favor the criminal! Honestly, it sometimes seem to me as though laws are made to protect them. There is by far too much law and not enough common sense.

"Who would not deplore the legal technicalities that we are always up against. Often it is not a question of guilt and I have seen hundreds freed on some technicality, taking advantage of their constitutional rights."

From Judge Brandon's experience he feels the grand jury has outlived its usefulness. He declares:

"It is only another means for the criminal to escape. Too many cases are thrown out. For instance a man is brought into Morals Court, then I turn him over to the grand jury, knowing full well he is guilty. There is a chance for the case to be thrown out there and that it will never reach the court. There is too great delay in the meeting of grand jury cases.

"Say for instance it is an aggravated case of assault and battery. The accuser gets over his anger and refuses to testify. Quick justice, like they have in England, would do away with all of that. It would do away with a very important thing—" wouldn't give them time to tamper with the juries.

DOWN ON SHYSTERS

Speaking of his outburst on shyster lawyers the other day the Judge said:

"I do not want to be misunderstood. I am not trying to stop lawyers who are around here on legitimate cases. But just let me get my hands on some of those shysters hanging around here telling poor ignorant people they will be hanged if they don't have a lawyer, and getting big fees out of them—robbing them. That is the man I'll stop—and stop quickly."

Keenly interested in the young girl of today and her problems that are continually coming up before him, Judge Brandon believes:

"The older woman is too often responsible for leading a young girl astray. They use them for decoys. It is seldom a girl goes to the bad without the influence of an older person back of her."

Morals Court, a little two-by-four room at the Central Police Station, is not the chamber of horrors a great many imagine it to be. For behind the bench is a kindly judge who nearly always gives his weaker brother a chance. Magistrate Brandon is a firm believer that he can "come back."

There are 14 comics every day in the Sun-Tele, and each comic, whether it be Jiggs, Tillie, Polly and Her Pals, Jerry, Abie or Margy, is a nation-wide favorite.

BEGGAR'S OPERA OF LONDON. 30 ARTISTS

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, Monday Night, October 31

Tickets at Mellor's—61 up. J. A. BORTZ, Mgr. Atlantic 0128

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

THE ANNUAL SALE OF LINENS

An Outstanding Event—Opening To-Morrow on the Sixth Floor

A great Sale opens at nine o'clock in the morning! Here are linens from the famous looms of *Scotland* and *Ireland*... decorative pieces from *Italy, Madeira, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Porto Rico.* Beautiful embroidery on beautiful linens.

Great quantities of merchandise have arrived . . . from abroad and from special purchases in America. We have extra selling space and extra selling force. Every piece is all-linen (filet pieces excepted). And every piece at substantial savings!

Madeira Doilies 25c

Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped by needlewomen in Madeira. Wonderfully dainty work on pure white linen. Round—9 or 10 inches in diameter. Oval — 8 by 13 inches.

In larger sizes—round, oval, or oblong doilies.

39c 50c 75c $1

Banquet Cloths of Cut-Work and Burano Lace

Values here! Banquet cloths exquisite with hand-embroidery, cut-out and burano lace insets. Edged with wide hand-made filet lace. **$59** The designs are elaborate and varied—on pure white linen. Sizes 72x90 inches, and 72x100 inches. You should see these!

Madeira Scarfs 2.85

Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped on fine white linen. A splendid selection of designs — and you can get matching patterns in the different sizes. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

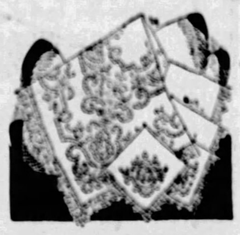
18x36 inches
18x45 inches
18x54 inches

Madeira Napkins 6 for 1.85

Opportunities. These napkins are all-linen, with corner designs hand-embroidered in solid or eyelet work. Good choice of patterns. Hand scalloped. Each half-dozen is boxed.

Filet Trimmed Napkins 12 for 7.50

Beautiful hand embroidery and cut-work, with burano motifs, make these napkins of great value. Made of pure white linen. Size 14 by 14 ins.



Burano Motifs in Luncheon Sets 12.50

These beautiful luncheon or bridge sets carry fine Venetian open-work, hand-made lace, and burano inset motifs. 36-in. cloth and four matching napkins.

Colored-Bordered Breakfast Cloths 95c

These linen cloths in a fine crash weave are 49x49 inches. They have plain centers with colored borders in a combination of blue, rose, gold, and green. Fine values.

Hemstitched Damask Cloths

63 by 63 inches, 3.50
63 by 81 inches, 4.50

Splendid quality. Fully bleached cloths, that will give remarkable service. Napkins to match, 17-in., 4.75 dozen.

Hand-Embroidered Italian Scarfs 2.85

Outstanding values in the Sale! Entirely hand-made and hand-embroidered—with gallucci hemstitching. A fine grade of Italian crash, and good choice of patterns. Three sizes.

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Buffet Sets 1.45

Three-piece buffet or vanity sets. Two 10-inch round pieces—and one 11x15½-inch oval piece. Interesting choice of patterns in solid and eyelet work.

Hand-Embroidered Italian Sets 2.85

More beautiful Italian work! 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. Hand-embroidered and finished with gallucci hemstitching.

Embroidered Madeira Buffet Sets 2.50

Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped in Madeira—these buffet and vanity sets. Three pieces—two 12-inch round pieces—and one 12x18-inch oval. Patterns in good choice of solid and eyelet work.

Four Fine Values!

Porto Rican Towels, 29c

Hand-embroidered in colors on oyster white crash linen. Guest size, with selvage edges. 29c each, or 4 for $1.

Linen Huck Towels, 35c

Damask borders with spoke hemstitching. Space for monogramming. Good quality of linen, and very durable. Mellow bleach.

Embroidered Glove Cases, 59c

Hand-embroidered on a fine quality of linen. Solid and eyelet work, finished with hand-made filet lace. Also handkerchief cases.

Porto Rican Towels, 55c

Hand-embroidered in lovely colors on a fine grade of Belgian crash. Hemstitched ends. 18 by 30 inches.

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Cloths 2.85

Another outstanding value! Exquisitely hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped on Irish linen of superior quality. Good choice of patterns in solid and eyelet work. Size 35x35. Ideal for gifts.

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases 2.95 Pair

These pillow cases are made of pure white linen of good quality—neatly hemstitched and hand-embroidered in attractive patterns.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 1.50 Pair

Plain linen pillow cases have the popular spoke hemstitching. The linen is of superior quality, fully bleached. Size 22½ by 34 inches.

Hand-Embroidered Table Runners 6.75

Unusual—even for our Sale of Linens! Table runners of Italian crash, beautifully hand-embroidered in a number of attractive patterns. 24x72 inches.

Hemstitched Bridge Sets 1.95

Imported from Ireland—these sets, 36-inch cloth and four 13-inch napkins. Finished by hand, and spoke hemstitched. The linen is of splendid quality—bleached very white. Set is neatly boxed.

Fine Linen Damask Sets 5.00

Opportunities. These sets include a 50-inch cloth and six matching napkins. Made of fine bleached linen, closely woven. Pretty colored borders. Splendid for gifts.

Hemstitched Damask Sets 2.95

54-inch cloth and six matching napkins, spoke hemstitched. Floral patterns, with colored borders—rose, blue, gold, green, and orchid. Satin finish, and mellow bleach.

Bordered Beverage Sets 1.00

Beverage or bridge sets—36-inch cloth and four matching napkins. Made of oyster-white linen in a crash weave — fine and closely woven. Colored borders. Attractive gifts.

Damask Pattern Cloths

68 by 68 inches, 2.95
68 by 86 inches, 3.75

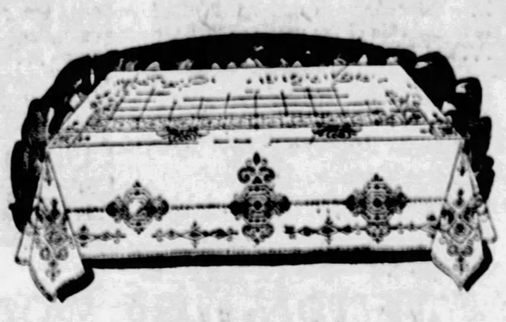
Fine Irish linen in splendid choice of floral and conventional patterns. 21-inch napkins to match, 3.75 dozen.

Beautiful Banquet Sets, 37.50—Hand-Embroidered in China

Cross Stitch

Beautiful cross-stitch design as only the Chinese women can give us! Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped in colors of artistic blending, on fine white linen.

Cloths, 72x108 inches
90x108 inches
12 Napkins, 22x22 inches



Cut-Work

Exquisite hand-embroidery and cut-work on a superior quality of Italian crash. Splendid choice of patterns—some very unusual. Remarkable values, that hostesses will appreciate.

Cloths, 72x108 inches
12 Napkins, 18x18 inches

The Famous Derryvale Linen Tablecloths and Napkins

Exclusive with Kaufmann's—the excellent Derryvale linens! Hundreds of women already know the serviceable quality and the beautiful satin-like sheen of these linens. Fully bleached, in floral and conventional patterns that are popular. Now is the time to take an inventory of table linens, to think of gifts to be given—and buy at savings!

Five Outstanding Groups of These Linens

Cloths 70 by 70—5.25
70 by 88—6.50
70 by 106—7.95
Napkins 22 by 22—6.50 doz.

Cloths 72 by 72—5.95
72 by 90—7.50
72 by 108—8.95
Napkins 22 by 22—7.50 doz.

Tablecloths—
70 by 70—3.95
70 by 88—4.95
70 by 106—5.95
Napkins to match—
22 by 22—4.95 doz.

Cloths 72 by 72—6.50
72 by 90—8.25
72 by 108—9.95
Napkins 22 by 22—7.95 doz.

Cloths 72 by 72— 8.95
72 by 90—10.95
72 by 108—13.25
Napkins 24 by 24—12.50 doz.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Music in the Bird Room

Soft, shaded lights, and lovely music—a combination to rest and charm you. Scalzo's Orchestra is playing in the Bird Room, every afternoon from 3 to 5. Stop for tea in Pittsburgh's smart tea room.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

40-Inch Satin Crepes

Regularly Sold at 2.95

1.95

Here is the opportunity to secure one or two . . . or even three . . . extra frocks for bridges and matinees . . . for evening affairs . . . for teas . . . Now that the social year has begun you find a hundred needs for gowns that you had never thought of. Fashion those gowns, then, of this mirror-lustre all-silk satin crepe . . . with so evenly-woven a crepe back that either side may be used for dress fashioning . . . The width is 40 inches . . . The colors are those that Fall Fashion has sanctioned for afternoon and evening . . . with black, smart as always.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Curtains and Draperies at Rich Savings!

Fresh, brand NEW purchases! Think of your Thanksgiving entertaining when you read this list.

COLORED MADRAS CURTAINS, 2.95 Pair—Imported!—and beautiful! Orchid curtains, soft Blue curtains, Orange or Natural curtains, with tiny white figures forming a pattern. Usually up to 5.95.

COLOR-TOUCHED RAYONS, 2.45 Pair—Or Marquisettes, or Voiles, through which the light filters with joyous beauty. Barred in color, solid color, or ivory with colored ruffles.

WHITE BARRED MARQUISETTES, 1.10 pair
FILET AND SHADOW LACE PANELS, 1.10 ea.
"QUAKER LACE" PANELS Priced, each, 1.29
COLORED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, 4.75 pr.
RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, 2.75 pr.
FILET AND SHADOW LACE PANELS, 1.95 ea.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats Tailored to Perfection

17.50

Tailored to show off their manly young shoulders, smart as their budding young manhood—these navy blue, brown or cinnamon Germania chinchilla overcoats are warmly lined with all-wool flannel and firmly seamed to withstand hard wear. These are double-breasted overcoats and so they are doubly warm. Mothers will recognize the superior quality of these fine coats. Sizes 2½ to 10.

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Hallowe'en...Tomorrow Night Here Are Costumes For All

When ghosts gibber . . . and goblins stalk! The night of all the year when imaginations run riot . . . and we dress in costumes of all nations and times. You'll want to frolic as Pierrot or his vivacious Pierrette. Adult costumes, 2.98 to $35.

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES—Youngsters are all awhirl with excitement! Brilliant colors in the gypsy costume—and such a funny Chinaman's suit. Last-minute shoppers will still find considerable variety. 98c to $10.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Candies For The Feast

Peanut brittle...39c lb. . . . pulled taffies, priced 39c lb., Brazilian, almond and walnut taffies, favorites for Hallowe'en, 69c lb. . . . choice assorted nuts, 39c lb., black licorice cats, 80c lb.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

An Exceptional Offer! 10-Piece Toilet Set—$10

A ten-piece toilet set in pearl on amber finish—in white...rose...maize...and blue colors...comes in a beautifully satin-lined box...comb...hairbrush ...mirror...puff box...jewel case...buffer...shoe horn...shoe hook...nail file and cuticle knife...It is not too early to begin to plan gifts for the holidays ...and by choosing now you can take advantage of this special price that is unusual and worthwhile.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Hose Reminiscent of the Highlands

These bonny heather mixtures, quite appropriate for street or business wear, have the vigorous tang of the Highlands about them. They are medium weight silk and wool stockings in tones that will blend admirably with fall tailleurs and fall's smartest foot fabrics. Here are a few of the combinations:

Cadet and mode, gateau and cadet, brown and banana, grey and white, racquet and racquet.

Also plain navy, black and white. Price, 2.50 pr.

(Main Floor)

The New 8-Button Suede Glove

In Paris these 8-button gloves are worn for semi-formal occasions, afternoon and evening — New York sees them at the smart restaurants at tea-time and dinner. Of softest, most luxurious French Suede — PK style, with embroidered back, fastening with small pearl clasps at the wrist. Grey, Beige, Beaver, Brown, Ultra-smart—and 5.50.

(Main Floor)

The Chamois Suede Hat Suavely Smart

You really should *feel* this hat fabric! Beautifully soft . . . as soft as the proverbial kitten's ear. And how it lends itself to the new quirks of the mode. Saucy ear tabs...inverted tucks...the clever twist of fabric.

The very last note from Paris says pearl grey . . . and here you'll find perfectly delightful hats in the new shade . . . and Reboux blue. Chamois suede, and the equally smart imported soleil velours . . . in every smart note. 18.50 to $25.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Delicate Perfume Lingering On Shaded Pearl

Perfumed pearls! Perfumed with a delicate haunting ghost of flowers . . . Imported from Paris . . . from one of the finest pearl makers there . . . Somehow subtly . . . the perfume is mixed with the ingredients that form the base of the pearls so that the scent is lasting . . . and faint . . . The lustre . . . palest rose tinted . . . glows with a sheen that puts other imitation pearls to shame. Choker and 28-inch strand, 7.50; 60-inch strand, 15.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

The Newest Frocks Go the Way of Frivolity

THE FALL DAYS LENGTHEN . . . and life becomes more easy, a bit more gracious. Tea-time gains in chatty importance, and debutantes are aflutter with dancing hearts and dancing feet. The frocks of the new season must match the genial mood of the occasion . . . and the question "What shall I wear"? becomes of paramount interest. And Fashion answers:

FOR BRIDGE. This frock must have an undeniable above-the-table smartness! Satins rank Ace-high . . . and you'll like the new necklines, and the shoulder pins.

FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER. A long-sleeved chiffon or a beautiful velvet—for here must be gracious poise. And such glorious colors for your selection!

UNDER THE FUR COAT. Satin, again! Shimmering, with the trimming of the dull side, and a single sparkling pin or buckle. And a swathed hipline, of course.

THE ALL-IMPORTANT DANCE. *Ah*—now you can indulge! Soft lace with trailing draperies . . . a bouffant tulle...or a perfectly captivating satin, beaded—but beaded with a difference!

Dresses—39.75 to 195.00

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Daytime Footwear Features Black Alligator

Smart . . . with almost the luster of patent leather! Black alligator is being worn by fastidious women. It has a tailored note that accents the all-black street costume . . . or the tones of Autumn reds and greens that are growing in favor. You really should see it! Oxfords and opera pumps with spike heels, 14.00...and a one-strap by Bally of Switzerland—Cuban heel, $14.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Mirro, That Good Aluminum Ware—Reduced!

Replace inferior kitchenware with Mirro—here's the way to do it profitably, in time for Thanksgiving, by taking advantage of our special purchase.

Round Roasters, covered.....2.39
Pie Pans, 9-inch.....29c
Omelet Pans, priced at.....1.00
Percolators, 2-quart.....1.95
Cookie Sheets and 4 cutters....1.00
Cake Pans—spring form.....1.00

Old English Waxing Outfit

One Old English Waxer-Polisher, can Old English Paste Wax, can Old English Liquid Wax, total value 5.10—all for..... **2.95**

Old English Wax, 2 lbs. 1.15; lb. 59c; Liquid Wax, quart can, 1.10.

Hartz Mountain Canaries—3.98

Just received—all in full plumage; others special at 5.95, 7.50, 10.00.

BIRD CAGES—Round, antique bronze finish; special 3.95, 2.95, 1.95.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Electric Radio at Its Best

Freed Eisemann 6-Tube 1928 Model

They are mounted in handsome console cabinets, with built-in reproducers. Just plug in—no batteries or substitutes—straight electrical operation. There are four models offered for your selection.

C1 Combination 255.75
C2 Combination 270.75
C3 Combination 285.75
C4 Combination 310.75

Convenient Payments — One Year's Service—Installation Without Charge.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Ann Adams Will Shop Expertly

If there are some of these attractive offers listed below of which you particularly wish to take advantage . . . and yet if you cannot get into town to shop . . . call Ann Adams . . . Atlantic 1000 . . . tell her your needs . . . she will shop for you . . . without charge.

Introducing— "Columbia" Seamless Axminster Rugs—9x12 ft.

$48

A new product that fits in with the new style trend. The "Columbia" rug, never been shown before this season, employs new Spanish colors and strikingly bold patterns. The pile is high, the wool fibres closely woven—the rug is a fine example of modern craftsmanship. Shown in a score or more different patterns. Specially priced!

EXTRA LARGE RUGS AND ODDS AND ENDS Groups of room size rugs . . . offered now at very special prices to make room for our immense holiday displays of Toys, soon to be moved to the Ninth Floor.

OCTOBER SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS Replenished groups wherever it has been possible to renew them, and fine choosing in every size of room rug, runner and scatter size. Especially featured this week are:

Room Size Orientals at 145.00
Scatter Sizes at $15, 22.50, $35

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Wrought Iron Coffee Tables Remarkable Values at

$5

Collapsible coffee or end tables—a new origination—finished in red, green or rose.

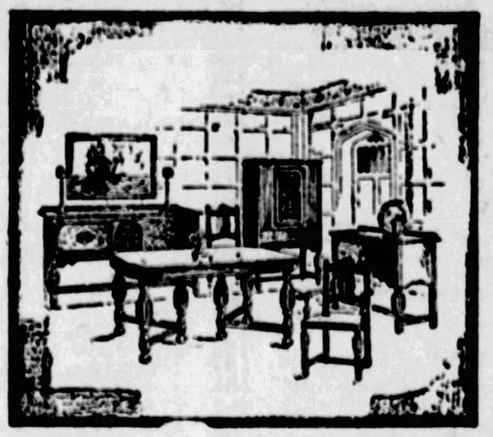
FIRESIDE BENCHES—KIDNEY SHAPE, 12.50—Of heavy cast iron, with green or red velvet tops. (The straight shape at 11.50).

(Lamps—Fifth Floor)

Thanksgiving Proclamation:

The Dining Room Must Look Its Best

Thanksgiving!...the glowing, happy faces of the guests...and the beautiful gesture of a correct dinner, graciously served. At Kaufmann's, where Pittsburgh buys the greater share of its furniture, is the logical place to buy the new dining room group; we note two favorites, typical of others, below:



Ten-Piece Group — 293.50

The "Tewksbury," by Berkey & Gay—of strong Jacobean influence. Notice the sturdy understructure, the rugged legs and the split turnings which adorn the posts of cabinet pieces. 68-inch buffet. Wood door china cabinet. Console type server. 8-foot extension table. Chair seats are upholstered in velour. Five guest chairs included. One of the better dining room groups, at a very moderate figure.

Pieces separately: Buffet, 69.75; China, 54.75; Server, 29.75; Table, 59.75; Host Chair, 15.75; Five Guest Chairs, 12.75 each. Total, 293.50.

Ten-Piece Group — 159.45

High-lighted hand-matched walnut veneers, enriched by birdseye maple overlays, give this suite its individuality. 66-inch buffet with two large side cupboards and two center drawers (one fitted with silver tray). Glass door china cabinet. Oblong extension table. Chairs are upholstered in velour. Cabinet type server.

Pieces separately: Buffet, 89.75; China, 32.50; Server, 19.75; Table, 34.75; Host Chair, 7.95; Five Guest Chairs, each, 4.95.

Convenient Payments—Furniture Shipped Prepaid to Any R. R. Station in the U. S.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

Marshal

FOR STATE DIVISION—Col. William R. Dunlap has been named marshal for the Fifth Division in the Armistice Day parade, November 11. Col. Dunlap is commander of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, National Guard, and his division will be composed of guard units and the Reserve Corps.

ARMISTICE DAY VETS' PARADE AIDES NAMED

Chief Marshal Announces Division Assignments—Mrs. Wilson to Be Honor Guest.

In general order No. 1, issued to the various veteran organizations which will participate in Pittsburgh's Armistice Day parade on November 11, Joseph Stack, chief marshal of the parade, has appointed W. H. McNaugher as chief of staff; G. R. Dailey, adjutant; Charles J. Mera, marshal of the first division; Dr. Carl H. McKee, marshal of the second division; Col. A. V. Crockston, marshal of the third division; Capt. W. B. Fowle, marshal of the fourth division, and Col. William R. Dunlap, marshal of the fifth division.

The first division will be composed of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, the second of American Legion posts, the third of divisional, regimental and allied veteran organizations, the fourth of uniformed welfare workers of the World War and the fifth of active National Guard units and the reserve corps, etc.

Members of the regular staffs of the One Hundred and Seventh and One Hundred and Seventy-sixth artilleries will serve on the staff of the marshal of this division and Capt. Louis F. Acker of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery will act as adjutant.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, will be guest of honor in the reviewing stand. Mrs. Wilson comes here to unveil the bronze bas-relief of Woodrow Wilson which will be placed in the corridor of the City-County Building by the American Legion.

Maj. Gen. William G. Price of Philadelphia, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, and Brig. Gen. E. C. Shannon, war-time leader of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division, have both accepted invitations to be present for the Armistice Day celebration, it was announced by D. Paulson Foster, chairman of the guest committee. A number of other military leaders who have been invited are also expected to be heard from the coming week. Serving on the guest committee are Col. [illegible] Fisher Wood, Col. Sydney Hagerling, Col. James L. Costella and Maj. James Heger.

TO HOLD REUNINON

A reunion of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery will be held in conjunction with the observance of Armistice Day here. Veterans of this organization will start to arrive in Pittsburgh on Thursday. They will be housed at the Hunt Armory, Emerson street, registration and a preliminary business meeting being on the program for the opening day. Friday morning, November 11, the members of the unit will march in the Armistice parade, having been assigned the right of line for the Third Division. Following the parade a lunch will be served at the armory and the veterans will attend the Tech football game in the afternoon and the American Legion ball in the William Penn Hotel in the evening. Saturday morning will be devoted to business sessions, sightseeing, etc., the members going to the football game between Pitt and Nebraska in the afternoon. A banquet in the Fort Pitt Saturday night will conclude the reunion.

Thursday night, November 10, the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts of the city and county will hold a combined banquet and get-together in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

New Philadelphia "Justice" Gets Bath

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 29.—The figure of Justice atop the courthouse steeple received its first bath in 25 years when the town's new "pumper" was tried out.

SEE OUR RADIO ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 3, IN THIS SECTION

Butterick Representative Gives Free Cutting Service

Miss Olive S. Mackay returns to our Piece Goods Department (for two weeks only) where she will cut materials free—when purchased here. This service will be by appointment only.

—on Second Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Famous "Gotham Gold Stripe" Hosiery—$1.75 to $2.50 a Pair

Hosiery of quality and beauty—full-fashioned of pure silk. "No run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe." Sheer, medium and service weights. All the new Fall shades.

—On Street Floor.

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

—That Lead the Fashion Parade in Style, Quality and Value!

$55—$65—$75—$95

—in Our Specialized Coat Shops, Sixth Floor

Choose your new winter coat tomorrow from these outstanding values! Finely tailored models. Beautiful, warm suede finished fabrics, broadcloths and velvety pile materials. The newest silhouettes—straightline, wraparound or gracefully flared. Exquisite furs generously used on collars, cuffs, borders and appliques. Remember, the Rosenbaum label means QUALITY above all!

The Leading Fabrics, Furs and Colors

Broadcloth	Fox	Beaver	Browns
Melina	Skunk	Fitch	Grays
Caracul	Caracul	Opossum	Tans
Velvet	Wolf	Squirrel	Greens
Velaria	Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18		Blues
Velura	Women's Sizes, 36 to 44		Black

—Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

REMNANTS—Specially Priced Monday—On Second Floor

REMNANTS OF
Domestics and Wash Fabrics
Remnants of $1.50 Voiles.
Remnants of $1.00 Voiles.
Remnants of 75c Voiles...
Remnants of 50c Voiles...
Remnants of 85c Rayon...
Remnants of 49c Cretonnes
Remnants of 39c Cretonnes
Remnants of 25c Outing Flannels .....
Remnants 49c Rohe Cloth.
Remnants 85c Rohe Cloth.
1/2 Off

SILK REMNANTS
1 to 4-Yd. Lengths—Plenty Dress Lengths
Originally Priced $2.50 to $3.75 Yard —Reduced to **$1.85 Yd.**
The lot comprises mostly Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes and Failles Crepes in a good selection of street and evening shades with plenty of black.

REMNANTS OF
WOOL DRESS FABRICS
1¼ to 5½-Yd. Lengths—Plenty Dress Lengths
Originally Priced $1.00 to $6.00 Yard **1/2 Off**
Fabrics for Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Robes, etc. Flannels, Crepes, Jersey Cloth, Plushs, Serges, Bolivia, Broadcloth, Point Twills, Challies and other fabrics.

REMNANTS OF
Odd Pieces of Fancy Linens
Ea. 10c
Originally 25c to 50c ea. Embroidered Linen Doilies and fancy oblongs.

REMNANTS OF
35c to 75c Fancy Linens
25c
Oblongs, centers, doilies and napkins, scalloped and colored hem edges.

REMNANTS OF
White Goods Remnants
Regular prices 39c to $1.25 yd. White pique, Flaxon, Longcloth, White Voiles and others. **1/3 Off**

REMNANTS OF
75c to $2.00 Fancy Linens
50c
Scarfs, ovals, oblongs, centers and doilies, Madeira, hem stitched, Filets, ovals, Irish rose, D'Oyleys.

REMNANTS OF
$1.25 to $3.50 Fancy Linens
98c
Scarfs, ovals, oblongs and centers, Madeira, Normandy Lace, Italian Linens.

Special Selling!
TWO DISCONTINUED NUMBERS
BLUE MOON
FULL FASHIONED
Silk Stockings
"America's Most Beautiful Stockings!"
Regularly $1.65 and $1.75 a Pair —Special Monday **$1.19**

"LONGER WEAR IN EVERY PAIR"

This is your opportunity to buy a good supply of the famous Blue Moon Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, at a sacrifice-sale Price. Perfect goods from our stock.

One is chiffon silk with four inch lisle welt. Other is light service silk with short lisle top. The number is limited. Come early before they are gone.

—Hosiery on Street Floor—

CLOSING OUT
279 Men's Suits
With 1 and 2 Pairs Trousers
Originally $29.50 to $35 —Reduced to **$18**
Hard finished worsteds, cassimeres and other materials in good selection of patterns and shades. Regular sizes 34 to 46 and a few shorts, stouts and long sizes in lot as a whole.

CLOSING OUT
MEN'S FALL TOPCOATS
Divided Into Two Price Groups
Up to $35.00 —Reduced to **$24**
$40.00 to $50.00 —Reduced to **$34**
This season's styles in light and dark shades; good selection of materials and patterns. Regular sizes 34 to 46 and some longs, shorts and stouts in the lot as a whole.

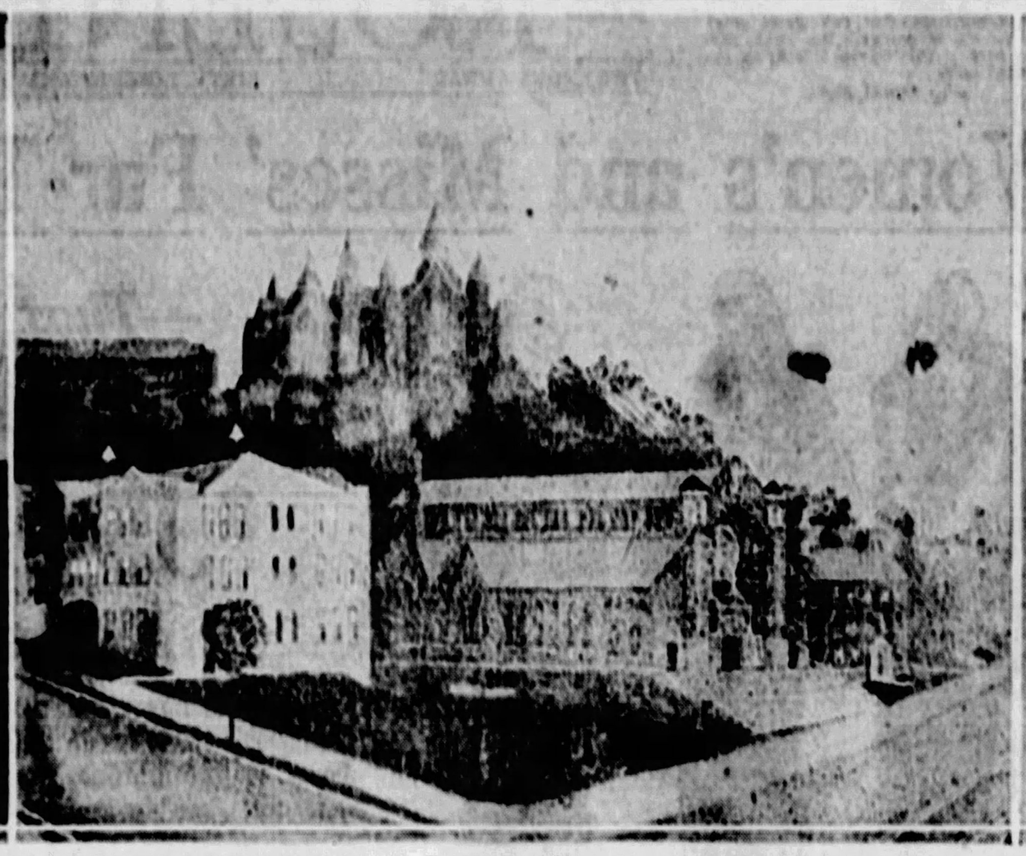
—Men's Clothing, Fourth Floor.

—In Popular Price Dress Shop, Seventh Floor
Women's and Misses' DRESSES
$10.00
Formerly Priced up to $16.50
Well made—in becoming and desirable styles. Materials include jerseys, satins and flat crepes. Black and colors.
At this low price the dresses are especially desirable and well worth choosing — you should choose two or three of them!
Women's Sizes 36 to 50
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Dentist Is Killed By Shot From Patient in Chair

Strip House Painter Only Pittsburgh Artist Represented in International Exhibition

"PLAYTIME"—John Kane, house painter extraordinary of the Strip district, at work in his studio, which bears little resemblance to studios as pictured by the public, reproducing on canvass pictures that recall boyhood sights and experiences in the highlands of Scotland. The painting of canvasses is Mr. Kane's favorite pastime.



FROM HIS BRUSH—This is one of the many scenes placed on canvass by Mr. Kane, the only Pittsburgh artist recognized by the Carnegie art jury for the 1927 International Exhibition. This picture shows St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church under the promintory where stands Mt. Mercy Academy, and is one of the latest works from his brush.

AT WORK—Here Mr. Kane is shown in his daily occupation of house painting. Hanging to walls while wielding a brush is not new to him.

CLUES MEAGER; MONEY, DRUGS ARE NOT TAKEN

Pain Impelled Shooting, Is One Theory; Bootleg Feud Held Possibility.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A soiled gray cap and a dentist's chart of three defective teeth were held by police today as clues in the killing of Dr. Jacob Gross, mysteriously shot while at work in his office in the West Side Negro district.

When detectives answered the call of Timothy Healy, tenant of a neighboring office, they found Dr. Gross dead at the foot of his dental chair, his head back, eyeglasses jarred down over his lips and a small dental mirror clutched in his hand.

On the wall beside the chair was a mouth chart on which two teeth had been marked. A line ran from a third tooth off the edge of the paper. The pencil was on the floor. From this police were prepared to advance the theory that the dentist had been shot when he half turned from his patient to mark the chart.

Police eliminated the theory of robbery, as the dentist's valuable diamond ring, his gold watch and $213.40 in his pocket had not been taken.

The theory that the killing was the work of a drug addict was hardly tenable, detectives said, as the dentists' narcotic cabinet had apparently been untouched. Martin Gross, the victim's brother, suggested that a drug addict might have slain the dentist on being told that the cabinet held only local anaesthetics, which was the case.

The variety of theories put forward included the possibility that pain had driven a patient to slay Dr. Gross. Bootleggers were also mentioned as the possible slayers.

The 40-year-old dentist was known to have been in the habit of making deposits of from $200 to $300 a day, although his practice, partly theatrical and partly drawn from the negro section, was said to have been small. His wealth was estimated at more than $100,000.

War Pals Meet, Solve Mystery In Barber Shop

By Associated Press.

MINEHEAD, England, Oct. 29. AN English war veteran was having his hair cut in a little shop here when he began to talk of his experiences at Gallipoli.

"I remember once," he said, "when a Turkish shell dropped beside a man with a belt full of bombs. We threw ourselves down in the trench, flat on our faces. The man next to me slipped on my bayonet and got a nasty wound. I have often wondered what became of that chap."

The man in the next chair stirred.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "Now I know what caused that wound!"

He rolled up his trousers and showed the scar which the first man's bayonet had made. They had not met since the second man left the trench on a stretcher.

4 Pittsburghers to Address Ohio Synod

CADIZ, O., Oct. 29.—Four Pittsburghers will make addresses at the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the United Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, which holds a two-day session here beginning next Tuesday. Rev. E. C. McCown, Rev. John McNaugher, Rev. J. C. Smith and Prof. J. Brad Craig have places on the program.

House Painter Is Only Pittsburgh Exhibitor

A canvas by John Kane, a local house painter, the only work by a Pittsburgh artist in the twenty-sixth international exhibition of paintings at Carnegie Institute, claims just now a large share of attention from visitors at the Carnegie galleries.

"A Scene From Scottish Highlands," from the brush of a man who worked at his palette during spare hours when he descended from his swinging ladder on the housetops, to the big surprise of the exhibition. The art jury accepted his work unqualifiedly, critics have given him serious consideration and have praise for his work and he has won the public's admiration.

The only Pittsburgher accorded a place in the aristocracy of art assembled at the Carnegie galleries has been a house painter for nearly 40 years and he still works regularly at his trade. He lives in an apartment made over from the old convent building in the rear of St. Patrick's Church, Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street, and there he has a combination studio and paint shop. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to America in 1881. He reared his family and now lives alone and works at his trade and exercises his talents for art.

DEVOTED TO ART

No sophistry taints the modest soul of John Kane. Truly he is devoted to art for art's sake.

Until the jurors at the international accepted his work, it is doubtful if this rare man of genius troubled himself about differentiating between the trade of house painting and his work on canvas.

And from John Kane's point of view perhaps there is not much difference. Painting houses, he says, is artistic indulgence of those structures and their surroundings are made more beautiful as a result of the painter's work.

He paints houses to earn a livelihood, but finds it a pleasant occupation and he hopes it pleases others. He paints figures and landscapes for much the same reason, except that no question of self is concerned and he gets more enjoyment because his canvases are instinctly the labor of love.

The twenty-sixth international exemplifies more than anything else the influence of the modernists, and "A Scene from Scottish Highlands" by John Kane comes within the category of the school which gives expression to an ever-increasing group of European and American artists.

KNOWS NO MASTER

However, the term "modernist" means nothing to John Kane. He does not think of his work in its relation to schools or cults. The history of painting, its progress, the world's acceptance of the achievements of the masters, the traditions of art and its voluminous criticism—none of these things interest the man who forsakes the ladder for the palette, who paints for the love of it and knows no masters save his own inspired soul.

His studio in a corner of the old convent would delight the habitues of Greenwich Village. But the unkemptness of the place is not studied. The true Bohemian atmosphere bespeaks the presence of genius and is not the product of a mere "artistic" state of mind. There is a room carpeted with newspapers and great piles of his pictures, finished and unfinished, scattered about. John Kane works and sleeps. He resents the idea that he does his own cooking. His studio is a workshop and he takes his meals outside.

Although it is nearly half a century since the house painter artist left his native Scotland, "his heart's in the Highlands where'er he goes," and many of his pictures have been painted from his recollections of his childhood days spent among the moors and dunes of "bonny Scotland." Landscapes sketched from scenes in Pittsburgh also have furnished subjects for his brush. His work in the Carnegie galleries was purchased almost immediately by an American collector. When the exhibition closes here on December 4 the entire collection will be taken to Brooklyn and later to San Francisco. Critics in those cities have manifested interest in the coming of an example of the cultivated house painter's art, and this attention he has received almost overwhelms modest John Kane.

Volunteers to Close Council With Rally

The annual council of Central Regment of the Volunteers of America will close tonight with a public rally in North Side Carnegie Hall. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Logan, who has just completed a tour of Scotland, will conduct a revival service. Music will be furnished by the foremost musicians of the Central Regiment, which draws its membership from seven states. Maj. Frank H. Wise, Western Pennsylvania commander of the Volunteers, will preside. A rally for Sunday School children will be held at the downtown mission in the Volunteer Building this afternoon.

Nov. 11 Parents' Day On Carnegie Campus

Parents of freshmen will be the guests at the fifth annual Parents' Day at Carnegie Tech, November 11. After being welcomed by President Thomas S. Baker, the guests will see Tech's football team oppose Western Reserve.

KEYSTONE CLUB PUSHING DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Foundation Work on New Wood Street Home Rapidly Nearing Completion.

With work practically completed on caissons of the foundations for the new 21-story home of the Keystone Athletic Club at Third avenue and Wood street officers of that organization expect steel structural work to begin almost immediately.

The "victory membership movement" of the club enters its third week tomorrow, when the third report luncheon of team captains and workers will be held in the William Penn Hotel. When the drive opened three weeks ago the membership stood at 2,717. The quota of the organization is 3,500.

George T. Ladd, chairman of the membership drive, is to preside at tomorrow's meeting. Other members of the campaign committee are Charles J. Caspar, George W. Kepler, MacGilvray Shiras, James R. Kelly, John E. McCalmont and E. G. Clark.

Sharon Auto Driver Convicted in Death

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 29.—A verdict of guilty of involuntary manslaughter was returned by a jury against John Sartori, of Sharon, after 15 minutes' deliberation. Sartori's machine killed Henry Sagety, 3, of Sharon, June 27.

Pastors to Lecture at Church Conference

Dr. T. A. Lamble, friend and physician of the Emperor of Abyssinia; the Rev. Rowland V. Bingham, founder of the Sudan Interior Mission, and the Rev. George W. Rhoad, a missionary from Abyssinia, will give illustrated lectures on those countries at a three-day conference to be held at the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, beginning tomorrow. Session will be held daily at 2:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. The meeting will be interdenominational and the public is invited. The three men will leave for Africa November 18.

BELL PURCHASE IS AUTHORIZED

Washington, Oct. 29.—The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania today was formally authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire the properties of the Huntingdon and Clearfield Telephone Company, which has lines in Clearfield, Center, Blair, Cambria and Indiana counties, Pennsylvania. Under the decision the Bell Company will pay $550,000 for the Huntingdon company's system. The system purchased includes 14 exchanges which serve 5,467 subscriber stations, with 252 miles of toll lines and 1,608 miles of aerial toll wires.

Neck Broken, Sharon Student Recovers

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 29.—Harry Herbert, Sharon High School junior, who suffered a broken neck while swimming last summer at Clarksville, has fully recovered and will resume his studies in school Monday.

Actors Want Longer Beds—and Publicity

By Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.—The long men of the screen world today enlisted in the crusade against standard size sheets, bathtubs, train berths, etc.

Ascribing its action to a Universal Service dispatch from Topeka, Kan., describing the National Long Fellows Club, Monte Blue, the actor, today called a meeting of tall conferees.

Blue stands 6 feet 4 in thin stockings.

Blue and George Bancroft waxed especially bitter against train berths. Mal St. Clair, the director, and Gary Cooper were enthusiastic over the idea of special hotel rooms for men over six feet.

Others who have made application for membership in the local branch of the order are Karl Dane, Charles Brabin, Robert Leonard, Alan Hale, Norman Kerry, Reginald Denny, Conrad Veidt, Ted Sloman, Frank Hagney and Orville Caldwell.

Monte Blue sent in an application for a charter to the headquarters of the National Long Fellows Club at Topeka. Its membership is limited to men measuring at least 6 feet 1 inch in their shoes.

Crown Champions At Clinton Fair

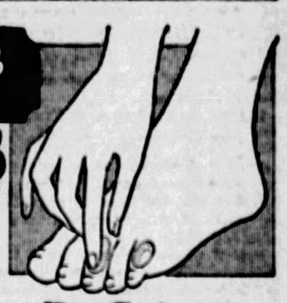
TRIADELPHIA, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Mrs. James Marshall, of near here, easily took first honors for announcing dinner to her husband at the Short Creek-Clinton community fair held at the Richmond district school. The "husband calling" followed J. B. Garrison's victory over contestants in the hog-calling contest. Miss Alma Milliken, 19, won the chicken-calling honors, while her father, J. P. Milliken, and Garrison were victors in the horseshoe pitching.

Pain Ends in one minute CORNS

Corns simply can't hurt once Dr Scholl's Zino-pads are applied Pain ends *in one minute*. Millions of people have adopted this safe, sure method. It stops the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

WALK-OVER

$5 SALE

For One Day—Monday Only

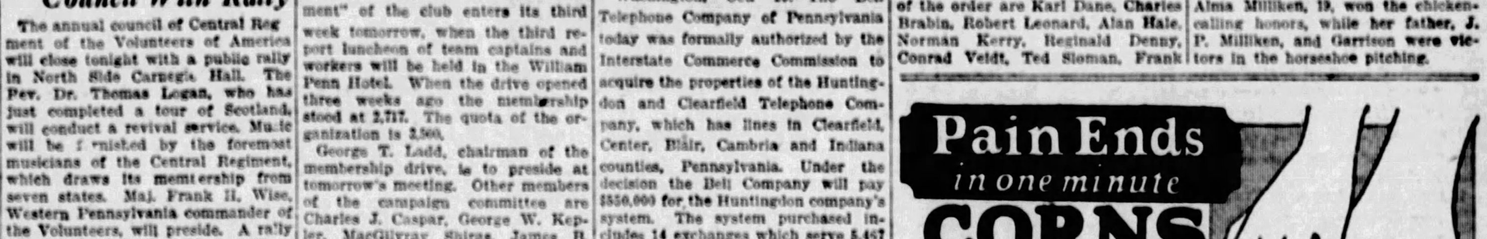
An unusual opportunity to secure new styles if your size is in this lot of 600 pairs of broken lines. There are many single pairs in this lot which formerly sold up to $12.00. We offer them at this low price that we may move them quickly in order to make room for new styles.

Remember this is for one day only—Monday!

Walk-Over Shoe Store
243 Fifth Avenue

There are 14 comics every day in the Sun-Tele, and each comic, whether it be Jiggs, Tillie, Polly and Her Pals, Jerry, Abie or Margy, is a nation-wide favorite.

HAHN'S 10-PIECE BEDROOM SENSATION



Record-Low Price

Terms Only $2.50 Weekly

TRULY A SENSATION! Possible only because we were able to buy the floor stock of a big bedroom suite manufacturer at a great discount! We have never offered a value to equal it before—we doubt if it can ever be offered again.

The bedroom suite (which, by the way, is dustproof and has mahogany interiors), is exceptionally artistic! It is modern in type, being adapted from an historical English master bedroom. It is developed in fine, selected combination Walnut Veneer, relieved by a colorful treatment.

The extra pieces were selected by our interior decorating department to match and blend with the suite.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

$165

Terms $2.50 Weekly

See This Big 10-Piece Outfit in Our Special Display

HAHN FURNITURE COMPANY

Where FRANKSTOWN AVE and BROAD STREET Meet

Here's What Is Included

Large Size Dresser
Men's Full Chifferobe
Milady Full Vanity
Graceful Bow-end Bed
Neat Vanity Bench
Pretty Boudoir Rocker
Silk-Shirred Bed Lamp
Two Rich Boudoir Lamps
High-Grade Comfort

Mrs. Grayson Calls Off Plans for Dawn Sea Flight

Maurice in Spirit

ALTHOUGH Maurice Mouvet, internationally-known dancer, is dead, his spirit is as much alive today, says Eleanora, his wife, as it ever was. The maestro of the ballroom became interested in Charles Sabin. The spirit of Maurice, Eleanora says, is directing the youthful dancer. She is shown in the photograph with the protege of her late husband.

Marquis of Cambridge Buried in Windsor Hall

WINDSOR, England, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—In the same simple fashion in which he lived, the body of the late Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, today was borne on the shoulders of stalwart non-commissioned officers of the lifeguards and laid to rest in the royal vaults at Windsor Castle, where lie many of England's illustrious dead.

The body was conveyed from Albert Memorial Chapel to the famous St. George's Chapel followed by King George and his three sons and many other noted persons.

Previously, Queen Mary, Queen Maud, of Norway, who is a sister of King George, and other ladies of the royal family entered the chapel from the deanery and participated in a simple service conducted by the Dean of Windsor, during which the choir sang hymns especially chosen by Queen Mary.

NAB "CONGRESS BOOTLEGGER"

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 29.—Frank Davis, known as the "Congressional bootlegger," arrested in Washington last night on a bench warrant issued by Judge Morris A. Soper, charging a conspiracy to transport trunks of whisky from Miami, Fla., to Forest Glen, Md., was today released under $5,000 bond by U. S. Commissioner J. Frank Supplee. Bench warrants have been sent to Miami ordering the arrest of Arnold J. Forsey, Eddie Ermunds and Jack Lawson, charged with the same conspiracy.

According to Assistant U. S. District Attorney Forest, Davis and his associates shipped two trunks of liquor to Forest Glen. The trunks were specially constructed of the wardrobe type and held 200 quarts each. A cork lining was designed to prevent detection in case of breakage in transit.

According to Forest, the government alleges that Davis is not an ordinary bootlegger but rather a "bootician" dealing only with rich and prominent clients. He is referred to as the "Congressional bootlegger," it having been charged that several members of the House of Representatives are among his exclusive list of customers.

ALBANIANS KILL 5, SEIZE WOMEN

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Five men were killed and a dozen more stabbed and beaten in a desperate but futile effort to save a score of their women folk who were overpowered and carried into the mountains by Albanian tribesmen.

As on previous occasions, the Albanians chose the season when the women leave the villages carrying fruit and other products to sell in the towns, leaving their husbands at home to guard the children and cattle.

A party of women left the Fsad and Djakova districts for the markets. They were hardly outside the village when ambushed Albanians pounced upon them. The women's cries were heard by the men, who had escorted them to the village boundary. They ran to the rescue, but were overwhelmed by the raiders, who killed five and wounded a dozen of them and escaped with the weeping women. An expedition was started after the robbers, but success was regarded as doubtful, as the mountains already are covered with snow.

Merely Margy is certainly a sweet girl. John Held, Jr., is the artist, but Lloyd Mayer writes the chatty, original lines that she gives. Follow her breezy comments in the daily Sun-Tele.

CLUB HERE IS AID TO NURSES

Little known outside the medical and nursing professions, yet rendering a valuable service to both in Western Pennsylvania, the Nurses' Club of Pittsburgh is playing an important part in maintaining the health of communities served by its members.

Situated close to the growing medical and cultural centers of Pittsburgh, the club's location at 3346 Fifth avenue makes it easily accessible.

The opening of the club over a year ago was the fulfillment of an idea which had its inception more than a decade ago when the registered nurses of the district formed a branch of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania. The district organization today has more than 2,500 members, and the local club, around which centers the major portion of the professional activities of the graduate nurses, has a membership of approximately 1,600.

Many professional lectures and all the group meetings of the nurses' organizations are held at the Oakland club.

More than twoscore graduate nurses have their permanent residence there and an excellent dining room is maintained for their convenience. The officers have made this facility available to the public.

A spacious auditorium is also connected with the club. The club executives contemplate making this convenience available to outside organizations.

A wider scope of activities is planned by the nurses' organization and announcement of the entire program will follow the reception and card party to be held in the William Penn Hotel Monday evening. Miss Jane A. McQuade, of St. Joseph's Hospital, is general chairman.

Patrons and patronesses include many names prominent on Pittsburgh's social register.

The club's officers, in addition to Miss Turnbull, are Miss Adelaide Cushing, Eye and Ear Hospital, first vice president; Mrs. Thelma C. Curran, South Side Hospital, secretary, and Miss Mary E. Walton, Mercy Hospital, treasurer. The directors are Miss Mary B. Miller, Presbyterian Hospital; Mrs. Anna K. Roth, Mrs. Mary Turner, Homestead Hospital; Miss Theresa Vogel, Miss Edna T. Wagner, Miss Augusta Lamberger, Miss Laura B. Wilson, Children's Hospital; Williamina Duncan, Homeopathic Hospital; Miss Nell Quinn, Mrs. Henry S. Cohen and Miss Ida F. Giles, Washington (Pa.) Hospital.

2 New Paralysis Cases in Cambria

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—Two new cases of infantile paralysis raised Cambria county's total to 87. The latest victims are Albert Ferrid, 7, Conemaugh and Walter Gerleski, 5, Portage.

Veteran Ohio Harness Maker Found Dead

MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct. 29.—William Seidwitz, 72, one of the few remaining harness makers in Belmont county, was found dead in bed here today.

STOPPED, NOT BEATEN, SHE SEEKS ADVICE

Says She Will Return Plane to New York Factory to Analyze Causes of Failure.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Mrs. Frances Grayson tonight announced the return of her amphibian plane, The Dawn, to New York tomorrow, with the expression:

"In my disappointment of today, I can only strive for a bigger, greater success for tomorrow."

Mrs. Grayson made known her decision in a dramatic way at the flying camp she had maintained here for almost three weeks, when with only a few moments warning she handed a typewritten statement to the newspapermen.

The purpose of the return and the consequent postponement of the proposed flight to Copenhagen was to confer, she said, with Igor Sikorsky, builder of the plane. It appeared probable that this would eliminate The Dawn from any trans-Atlantic flight before spring.

"I wish to ascertain," she said, "why the plane gained altitude, then lost 400 feet, according to Pilot Wilmer Stultz on our third attempt at the end of four hours when the plane was approximately 1,000 pounds lighter, causing him to turn about and head westward toward Old Orchard to gain altitude, which he failed to gain within the one hour before the engine went bad.

"I have arrived at this conclusion after making these attempts and giving 100 per cent co-operation to my flying personnel, whose experienced judgment I have always heeded and after careful analysis have decided expert opinions and further tests are advisable before attempting another take-off. In making this decision, I believe I am exercising common sense and good judgment."

Homestead Society Dissolved by Court

A decree of dissolution was handed down in Common Pleas Court Saturday, dissolving the Homestead Hall Association of Homestead. The association owned a lodge building which had been sold. Attorney W. G. Powell, who represents the association, says that the money from the sale of the property will be distributed among the stockholders.

(Advertisement.)

Reduced 30 Pounds

Now, Easy Treatment Takes Off Fat Without Diet or Exercise

Try It FREE

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim youthful figure.

"Am Feeling Fine"

In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg Treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases *permanent*, this sane, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free trial package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to test the F. J. Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

—FREE TRIAL COUPON—

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY.
Dept. 10-599 Elizabeth Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in a plain wrapper your Free Trial package of F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

Name.....
R. F. D. or Street No.....
City..... State.....

Gives Advice On Hop

FRANCES GRAYSON is shown in conversation with Clarence Chamberlin at the Hotel Touraine in Boston. Mrs. Grayson asked Chamberlin, who flew the Bellanca plane with Levine across the Atlantic, for advice in flying the Sikorsky amphibian plane on the proposed flight from the United States to Denmark.

—Transmitted over A. T. & T. wires.

Auto Hits Girl; Hold Pittsburgh Salesman

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—P. E. Seybold, of Indiana, a traveling salesman for a Pittsburgh concern, was held in the county jail here on a liquor charge today, pending the result of injuries received by Ruth Rupert, 6, of Vandergrift, struck by Seybold's car.

Three pints of gin were found in Seybold's car, according to police, although an examination by Dr. I. N. Lear showed he had not been drinking. Eyewitnesses, including Constable Joseph Levandoski, who arrested Seybold, stated the accident was unavoidable.

Morris Twp. Woman Held on Dry Charge

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Laura Bevelaqua, 45, in whose Morris township home a still and 16 gallons of moonshine were found, has been held for court on a liquor violation charge. The husband was at work in the Mather mine at the time of Mrs. Bevelaqua's arrest.

"Bundle Week" Most Successful in History

The "Bundle Week" campaign conducted by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor last week was the most successful in its history, said D. M. Clemson, president, in a statement yesterday thanking the contributors. The response to the appeal for clothing was so generous that when the collection is completed this week it is expected 100,000 parcels will have been received.

Child Pivot in Court Drama for Possession

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The Cook County Court is confronted with a knotty legal problem — settling the legal rights of 9-year-old Helen Baumgarten.

Her father, Herman, wants her, even though the girl's mother, now dead, consented to the adoption of the child by Mr. and Mrs. Louise Krueger, of Evanston.

And the Kruegers want the child because they have grown to love her in the six years they have had her.

And the pivotal figure in the drama, Helen herself, wants to stay with her foster-parents. "I want to stay with mother," said the girl, patting the tear-stained face of Mrs. Krueger.

As for the father, Baumgarten, he says he loves the child even though he had not seen her until last Thursday.

"I loved her and wanted her," he declared. "Her mother could not renounce my right to her. I have come 2,000 miles for her."

Baumgarten, an engineer, and his wife, fled to Mexico in 1917, fearing internment as enemy aliens. There they quarreled and separated, Mrs. Baumgarten returning to this country where she obtained employment and soon after gave birth to Helen.

In a week the County Court will go into the domestic drama and settle the matter at least legally.

Legion Post to Induct New Officers Today

Crispus Attucks Post No. 30 of the American Legion will install its new officers at a public meeting in Rodman Street Baptist Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They are: Commander, Clarence C. Griffith; first vice commander, James W. Barrow; second vice commander, John W. Green; adjutant, W. C. Wallace; finance officer, Wilson C. Cason; chaplain, James E. Pinkett; sergeant-at-arms, George W. Norward; county delegate, P. J. Clyde Randall; alternate, Cyrus T. Greene; historian, Homer S. Brown. There will be music and addresses by Dr. Carl E. McKee, William W. Hazus, Judge D. Paulson Foster, the Rev. F. W. Williams and possibly by Senator David A. Reed. Mme. Venezuela Newsome Jones will give a dramatic reading.

GUARANTEED TO STAY IN PLACE

NATURAL LOOKING TEETH

FIT-TITE PLATES

We have satisfied hundreds in this vicinity. Let us prove it to you.

AS LOW AS $9

Our SPECIAL ADAPTATION METHODS are SUCCESSFUL where all others fail.

EXAMINATIONS—FREE—EXTRACTIONS
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE.
Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

DR. SAPPER'S DENTISTS

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Mon., Wed. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays: 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Downtown Office: 412 MARKET ST. Across from McCann's Court 0277

McKeesport Office: 339 FIFTH AVE. Across from B. & O. Station McKpt. 22807

RADIO STORE OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Radio Store, Fourth Floor

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Use Liberty Avenue Entrance

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Not in Years Has There Been Such a Radio Buying Opportunity!

ATWATER KENT

1-Dial 6-Tube

Electrified!

To Operate From Your HOUSE CURRENT

$143

$15 DELIVERS

This Outfit to Your Home. Then Moderate Weekly Payments. Special Low Terms for This Sale Only.

This Great Offer Will Make You Wonder How We Do It

This great purchase of cabinets, just received, enables us to make this startling offer! At this remarkably low price, they will probably sell in short order—you must attend this sale early if you wish to be sure of getting yours. You have been waiting for a sale like this and Rosenbaum's have accomplished it! The Model 35 Atwater Kent is the most popular of all Atwater Kent radios—vouched for the country over, by millions who can testify to its wonderful selectivity, its beautiful tone quality and its remarkable distance-getting ability.

It's the set you see advertised now in the leading magazines, and on the billboards in the Pittsburgh district.

What Your $143 Buys

Six-tube one-dial Atwater Kent Model 35 in exquisite Highboy, finished in genuine walnut with built-in long air column speaker. The marvelous Philco AB Socket Power. 6 Cunningham CX 301A tubes, C Supply. 1 Complete Aerial.

"Philco" A-B Socket Power Runs Your Radio From Light Socket

There are more radios using Philco for electrification than any other single type of socket power.

Just a flick of the finger and the power is there, providing a strong and steady flow of current, which gives your radio pep and strength of tone, and helps make distance stations sound like locals.

At $143

50½ Inches High
23 Inches Wide
15 Inches Deep

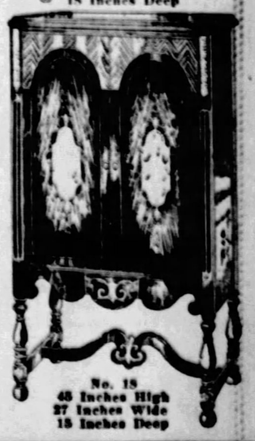
Console is finished in walnut. The built-in speaker gives a sweet, rich tone. This is one of the most popular cabinets we have ever offered, and with the Atwater Kent 35 Electrified at this remarkably low price, they will undoubtedly sell quickly.

At $159

50 Inches High
28 Inches Wide
18 Inches Deep

This console cabinet contains the phonograph type tone chamber. Cabinet is finished in walnut and overlaid with stump acacia, herringbone mahogany and maple. When you hear the Atwater Kent 35 playing in this cabinet, you will certainly want to own it.

At $169



Spanish style console, made of the finest woods, finished in walnut, genuine mahogany, figured maple and acacia. Built-in long air column speaker. Permanent, beautiful piece of furniture.

The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send Atwater Kent Electrified as advertised. Send Model No..... at $..... I am enclosing $15.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail me lease and credit application. I agree to pay balance in 9 equal monthly payments.

Charge to my account.....
Cash enclosed for Atwater Kent set electrified.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Phone.....

"America First" Replies Praise and Berate Thompson

0 Adrift 6 Days Saved From Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The rescue of 10 men who had drifted in an open boat six days after their vessel had gone down in a storm was added today to accounts of disasters at sea.

While the Holland-American liner Volendam steamed toward New York with the captain and crew of the wrecked schooner Horatio G. Foss, coast guard cutters stood off New York and watched two other vessels go to the bottom in the last chapters of adventures in which the sea was cheated of its prey.

Radio despatches from the Volendam related how that vessel yesterday picked up crew of the Horatio G. Foss, suffering from exposure and hunger, in what was described as an impossible attempt to reach land.

The survivors summoning help by flares, were picked up about 35 miles off the coast of Bermuda after drifting 160 miles. The Foss was on a return voyage from the West Indies with a cargo of coal.

No details of the sinking of the schooner were available. It was the third craft owned by the firm of Crowell & Thurlow of Boston to be lost within two weeks. Besides the Foss, the firm also lost the Maurice R. Thurlow and the schooner Elizabeth Freeman, which was burned off the Florida coast a few days ago.

The Maurice R. Thurlow, out of Boston, was abandoned after it had been driven onto shoals off Cape Hatteras recently, and had drifted a derelict until it was burned 200 miles east of Nantucket lightship.

Sixty miles away the schooner Santa Rosa, which had disappeared after leaving New York on September 2 for Pictou, N. S., was found abandoned and waterlogged by the steamer Blair, and was burned by a coast guard cutter to remove it as a menace to navigation.

Veteran Freed From Hospital Kills Self

By International News Service.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 29.—In the presence of friends who had gathered at his home to celebrate his discharge from the hospital Stephen Kragel, veteran of the Thirty-third Division, last night shot himself through the head. He died instantly.

In Kragel's pocket was found a note which read: "I never want to kill anyone else only myself."

Ancient Silk Hat Will Parade Again

UNION CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.—Leavitt Northrop, of this place, says he will wear the oldest silk hat in northwestern Pennsylvania at a Hallowe'en party Monday. He purchased the hat as part of his wedding outfit 56 years ago.

"BIG BILL" FIRES HOT SHOT WHEN ONE STIRS IRE

"Don't Let King George Buy You Off," Wires Magill; Others Ironic.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—First returns from Mayor William Hale Thompson's bid for nation-wide recognition of his "America First" program were pouring into his office today.

The Mayor yesterday asked all United States Senators, Congressmen, Governors and Mayors of cities of more than 20,000 population to aid him in the establishment of what he pleased to call "The America First Foundation."

His telegram explained that the organization is designed "for better citizenship, based on loyalty and patriotism, with a nation-wide educational program to teach the Constitution of the United States and respect for our form of government, and to build the coming generation, native and foreign born, into sturdy defenders of American ideals."

The telegram also mentioned that the membership fee is $10.

From the length and breadth of the land today came telegrams lauding or denouncing Mayor Thompson and the "America First Foundation."

One of the telegrams was so "juicy" that it inspired a prompt reply on the part of the Mayor. It came from Congressman Emmanuel Eller, of the Tenth New York district, Brooklyn. Eller wired:

"Were you not so enthusiastically misguided in your campaign against anything British and were it not for your raid on the Chicago Library I might consider your proposal seriously, but your anti-British mania has made you ridiculous in the eyes of intelligent people.

"I cannot, therefore, join with you in the forming of such an organization. It may be that you receive applause in certain quarters, but that encouragement reminds me of La Fontaine's fable called 'The Ass and the Relics.'"

"The ass was carrying religious relics and the gaping crowd applauded. The ass thought the applause was for him, whereas it was in recognition of the powers of the church symbolized by the relics.

"La Fontaine ends the fable with the following couplet:

"'And thus the brainless magistrate is honored for his robes of state.'"

Mayor Thompson read and then buzzed for a messenger boy. Here is the volley he fired at Congressman Eller.

"Sorry you wasted so much money in such a long telegram, and if you are not beyond advice permit me to suggest that you should not use the word intelligent over your own signature, because if you had more brains you would have sense enough to learn the truth before spending your money on such a long telegram. With best wishes for your future success, I am, sincerely yours."

All of the messages, however, were not like that from the New York congressman. A few that delighted the heart of Chicago's "Ride-'Em-Cowboy" mayor were these:

Mayor L. C. Hodgson, St. Paul—"Glad to join and support in any way the America First Association for purposes outlined in your telegram."

Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe, New Orleans—"Will be glad to see you again. Sending you by mail $10 for dues in America First Association."

Mayor William Magill, Beloit, Wis.—"Wisconsin's pro-British Conservation Commission protects English pheasants, introduced in this state by King George to make our loyal Germans dissatisfied with their spare ribs and sauerkraut. In the name of the 100 per cent Americans, can't you do something about it?

"Don't let King George buy you off."

Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, refused to join the "foundation." He dispatched a sizzling reply, denouncing Mayor Thompson's "circus" tactics, and stating there were many Chicago officials who could be taught a few lessons in "patriotism and loyalty."

Alfred M. Phillips, Jr., mayor of Stamford, Conn., wired back, charges collect: "Did you say fee or free?"

No reply was received. Again he wired, also tolls collect, cautioning Mayor Thompson that the tricky British "might have some pretty mean propaganda against him in 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

The Stamford mayor quoted from that book the story of the old man, criticized by his son for standing on his head, whose answer was: "In my youth, I feared it might injure the brain, but now I am perfectly sure I have none."

Mayor Elvin Swarthout, Grand Rapids, Mich., wired:

"I quite indorse the proposed object of our new crusade, but I am wondering whether your career guarantees proper leadership. Your persecution of my old college mate, McAndrew, gives me pause. Then I've been told you are no valiant supporter of the Eighteenth amendment. Can the blind lead the blind? I'll think further before I send my $10."

Caution and skepticism were also expressed by Mayor J. J. McSwain, Greenville, S. C.; Mayor J. Rule, of Appleton, Wis., and Mayor H. F. Kitz, Oshkosh, Wis.

Mayor Kitz answered: "Ten dollar bills are too scarce. When the bronze lions on the library steps come to life, I'll be pleased to contribute."

Congressman Edward J. King, Galesburg, Ill., inquired about the officers and by-laws of the organization, saying: "I do not propose to get caught in any more so-called patriotic organizations controlled by our big business and the American house of overlords."

Mayor Victor J. Miller, of St. Louis, replied he was too busy to join.

J. C. Walton, Monticello, Fla., said to be a direct descent of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, said: "No Southern newspaper has had guts enough to publish the truth. Am with you. Wire authority and I will organize the entire South for you. Did not know what the school book row was about until I saw a Canadian newspaper today."

Mayor Louis Roddewig, Davenport, Ia., was favorable.

"I haven't the $10," was the answer from Mayor Claude Sandstrom, Moline, Ill.

Mayor George F. Behring, Joliet, Ill., returned a flat refusal, while from Toledo, O., Mayor William Wallace Chalmers accepted.

Loan Leaders Coming

PAST OFFICER— Ann E. Rae, of Niagara Falls, past president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, will come here as a County League guest, November 17.

CHAIRMAN— Elmer A. Barchfeld, counsel for the Allegheny County Building and Loan League, is chairman of printing for its fourth banquet Thursday, November 17.

PRESIDENT— Otto T. Salich, president of national building and loan associations, will bring his official family here for the banquet in the William Penn Hotel.

Reed and Phillips To Speak in Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 29.—Senator David A. Reed, Pittsburgh, and former Representative Thomas W. Phillips, Butler, will make addresses at the civic dinner here on November 22.

Illegal Killing of Buck Deer Probed

LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 29.—An eight point buck deer killed with a "pumpkin" ball, was found on the Stahlstown road in Ligonier township. Game wardens are investigating this violation of the hunting laws along with the shooting of wild ducks on a reservoir near Latrobe.

NAB MAIL CLERK IN $8,000 THEFT

By International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—Federal officers today checked the operations of Frank S. Searle, 42, of Harrisburg, a mail clerk, wherein it is alleged Searle stole and cashed Government pension checks valued at $8,000.

Searle is being held in default of $2,500 bail, while postoffice inspectors from Washington, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg trace a trail of alleged stolen checks. The officials charge Searle cashed checks in 36 banks in six different cities, including Akron, O., Youngstown, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Altoona and Juniata.

In all, 125 pension checks were stolen, the first in May, 1926. The officials said the suspect made small deposits in the banks before cashing the checks to allay suspicion.

Searle was held for the December term of Federal Court.

SEES DROWNING AS ESCAPE HOAX

By International News Service.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 29.—Claiming that attendants at the State School for Feeble Minded Children at Spring City were the victims of a hoax, and that her son, Benjamin Miller, 19, was not drowned in the Schuylkill river last week, Mrs. John Miller, of Lancaster, today expressed the belief her son would be found in New York or Philadelphia.

Attendants of the school reported that a boat containing Miller and Charles Hurd, of Harrisburg, was dashed over a mill dam in the river during the recent flood waters. Mrs. Miller said that her son had frequently threatened to run away from the institution, and that she believes he staged the hoax to confuse authorities.

Robber Shoots "Gas" Station Manager

By International News Service.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 29—Joseph O. Clare, 54, night manager, was shot and probably fatally wounded by a robber who held up a Gulf Refining Company filling station here today.

The robber entered as Clare was depositing the night's receipts in a safe, and commanded him to raise his hands, which Clare did. Then without further warning the bandit fired, the bullet piercing Clare's breast near the heart.

Scooping up an undetermined amount of cash the robber fled.

Mad Dog Attacks in Jefferson Are Costly

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 29.—Pasteur treatments occassioned by attacks of mad dogs on persons, mostly children, this year have cost Jefferson county $2,975.50, a statement by the county commissioners reveals. The killing of sheep, cattle and horses that have been bitten by mad dogs are paid for out of the dog license fund.

Tries Kerosene for Dandruff, May Die

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 28.—(AP.)—A Hoboken man tried kerosene as a cure for dandruff last night with results that may prove fatal. The man, Fred Kevin, a machinist, rubbed kerosene over his scalp and then lighted the gas stove to dry his hair. He was taken in an ambulance to a hospital, where it was said burns on the face and head may cause his death.

Merely Margy is certainly a sweet girl. John Held, Jr., is the artist, but Lloyd Mayer writes the chatty, original lines that she gives. Follow her breezy comments in the daily Sun-Tele.

McCLOY'S SPECIALS

"Every Week You Save at McCloy's"

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL NOV. 5, 1927

A GENUINE LEATHER BRIEF CASE

10½x15; Two Pockets; Reinforced Handle; Key Lock; Brown or Black. Worth $5.00 AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE $3.85

BRASS CUSPIDOR VASE STYLE

Regular Price $2.00 SPECIAL THIS WEEK $1.35

No. 1, HOTCHKISS STAPLES	Special 39c box
No. 1, HOTCHKISS STAPLE MACHINE	$3.45
KLEENZWELL TYPEWRITER BRUSH	39c
Stenograph Note Books, Reg. 10c	Special 5c
No. 10, Warwick White Envelopes	15c pkg.
Daisy Copper Wire Waste Basket	$1.35
BUFFALO TWINE, Reg. 5c ball	Special 2 balls for 5c
RECEIPT BOOK, Reg. 30c	Special 19c

Everything for the Office — 642 LIBERTY AVE. — McCLOY'S — Printing and Ruling Service — ATlantic 3737

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty, S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Aves.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamond Guarantee

CASH OR CREDIT

All the Time Is Sweetheart Time

The time to give your sweetheart the Diamond is today—now—when your love is at its height! Don't wait any longer! Select your ring from our most complete stocks of dazzling brilliant blue white Diamonds, set in exquisitely artistic mountings of solid gold and platinum, carved and engraved by skilled artisans. It's easy and pleasant to buy Diamonds on the Loftis Credit Plan. Come in and let us show you—a visit entails no obligation on your part. NO MONEY DOWN.

"Muriel" Diamond Ring — Beautiful blue white Diamond Ring in solid 14-k white gold, basket mounting. $75 — $1.25 a Week. Also at $100, $150, $200

"Marilyn" Diamond Ring — A beauty, in solid 14-k white gold, hand carved and engraved. Octagon top set with fiery blue white Diamond. $25 — $1 a Week

"Vivian" Blue white Diamond set in solid 14-k white gold ring. $37.50 — $1.00 a Week

"Adeline" Solid 14-k white gold; blue white Diamond. $137.50 — $3.50 a Week

"Marie" Brilliant blue white Diamond Ring in solid 14-k white gold. $100 — $2.50 a Week

Diamond-Set Scarf Pin — A very handsome pin in platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically engraved and set with synthetic sapphires and one genuine blue white Diamond. $17.50 — $1.75 a Month

Wedding Rings

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold..... $10

The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum..... $25

The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue-white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 up

Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin, 12 Size — White gold filled 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $26 value. Specially priced, at..... $21.50 — $1.00 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch — A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value at..... $44 — $1.00 a Week

Men's Strap Watch — An astonishing bargain! New, snappy model—very latest style. Case is solid nickel—untarnishable. Leather strap and nickel buckle. Fitted with reliable Swiss movement. Luminous numerals and hands. Choice of Square, Oval, Tank and Rectangular shapes. Price, each..... $7.50

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 415. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

In middle age, the strong man and the weak seem widely separated. Yet the great gap between them may be entirely due to a slight difference of habits developed in youth

Are you "REGULARIZED"?

"MANY of the ills that humanity is heir to," says a famous modern psychologist, "are due to unsound habits rather than to unsound bodies."

Sound habit is nowhere more important than in the *regular, complete* elimination of food wastes. "The intestinal muscles are as capable of putting on habits as the muscles of the arms and legs."

Advanced medical investigators find that irregularity in intestinal habits paves the way for many of the major diseases as well as for many common everyday maladies.

One of the greatest obstacles to regularity is incomplete elimination. The moment your elimination becomes incomplete, the danger of irregularity is started.

◆ ◆

Today by the use of a simple fresh food, this work of "regularizing" can be done entirely without the use of medicines. The easiest way to "regularize yourself," by promoting complete elimination, is to eat Fleischmann's Yeast.

Not in any sense a medicine, Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a wonderful fresh food. As fresh as any garden vegetable. Unlike harmful cathartics, yeast actually *strengthens* weakened intestinal muscles.

Eaten regularly, yeast cleanses your intestinal canal throughout its entire length. Promotes *complete* elimination and so "*regularizes*" you day by day. Brings a new zest for living.

◆ ◆

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal or between meals. Eat it plain or drink it dissolved in cold or hot (not scalding) water or take it in any other way you prefer. Order several days' supply at a time from your grocer and keep it in any cool, dry place. Write for our latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Dept. N-367, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

Dallas, Texas

"Through years that seemed lifetimes, I was troubled with indigestion. I was sluggish, depressed. It seemed as if I could never recover my 'pep.'

"Then friends recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. I added three cakes a day to my ordinary diet. After thirty days of regular use, the results were astonishing.

"My indigestion had practically disappeared. I had completely rid myself of the sluggish feeling that had for so long oppressed me. I can recommend Fleischmann's Yeast without reservation to anyone suffering from indigestion or constipation."

EDWARD C. MOORE, JR.

Medical Center Fund Campaign Is Resumed

Working

FOR SCIENCE— Arthur E. Braun, a member of the executive committee supervising plans for the obtaining of additional funds necessary to complete Pittsburgh's Medical Center development.

Plans for securing the additional funds necessary to complete the present phase of Pittsburgh's medical center development are being carried forward under the supervision of a permanent executive committee representing the University of Pittsburgh, the Eye and Ear Hospital and the Presbyterian Hospital, says a report sent to all subscribers to the medical center fund.

A total of $2,536,545 already is available for the erection of the Presbyterian Eye and Ear Hospital building, which is to be the central institution in the medical center plan.

The central executive committee supervising the present activities consists of John McCartney Kennedy as chairman, Frank B. Bell, Arthur E. Braun, George H. Clapp, John E. Crawford, Ralph W. Harbison and Mrs. W. M. McKelvy. The committee is being assisted by public-spirited citizens connected with the seven institutions which are to be affiliated in the medical center group.

The present total includes $1,765,846 pledged by 5,967 donors and $750,000 available from the sale of the present Presbyterian Eye and Ear Hospital structures.

A total of $5,000,000 will be required for the present phase of the plan, $3,500,000 being needed for the erection of the central building and $1,500,000 to provide a nurses' home to be used jointly by the various hospitals.

The institutions which are to be affiliated in the medical center are the University of Pittsburgh, Magee Memorial, Children's, Tuberculosis League, Presbyterian and Eye and Ear hospitals and the Pittsburgh free dispensary. The Children's Hospital already is in operation on the medical center site on Fifth avenue.

Other accomplished facts in the medical center program are the consummation of agreements between the boards of the various institutions; the provision of suitable ground by the University of Pittsburgh, through the allocation of the former Porter property, now part of the university campus; the erection of a large new wing which greatly increases the facilities of the Magee Memorial Hospital, and a similar expansion of the plant of the Tuberculosis League Hospital, now under way.

Although the various institutions will be united in the medical center, there will be no loss of identity or responsibility and each board will retain jurisdiction of its own property and administrative affairs.

ADMIRAL HELM, CUBA HERO, DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Rear Admiral James Meredith Helm, 71, who helped blockade the Spanish fleet in Cuba in 1898, is dead.

Yesterday he visited his wife, ill at a Takoma Park, Md., sanitarium. They strolled through the sanitarium grounds. Mrs. Helm retired, sleeping "better than in months," doctors said. She did not know the strain of the walk had been too much for the enfeebled admiral. While she slept he suffered two heart attacks and died in a room across a corridor from her.

Helm was born in Grayville, Ill. He commanded the gunboat Hornet in the Spanish war, capturing a Spanish steamer and three contraband schooners. He was advanced five numbers in grade for "eminent and conspicuous conduct" in the battle of Manzanillo. He later served in the Philippines, on the Pacific Coast and at Charleston, S. C. He was an expert on lighthouses and navy yards.

111TH VETS PLAN REUNION NOV. 10

Veterans of the Vosle, of Flames and the Argonne will gather in the Fort Pitt Hotel November 10, when the annual reunion of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry will be held in conjunction with the big banquet to be staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Special tables will be reserved for members of the famous old regiment, each company having its special nook. Sergt. Ben Prager is in charge of the affair, with two aides from each company in the regiment assisting him.

Sergt. Fred S. Wertenbach has charge of G Company reservations, while K Company is being handled by Sergt. Thomas E. Duer. Besides the dinner, an elaborate entertainment program will be staged for the veterans. Reservations may be made through Mr. Prager, Criminal Court Room No. 1, Court House; through C. R. Haley, Service Bureau, 238 Fourth avenue, and through Sergt. Wertenbach, 811 City-County Building.

RETAIL CREDIT GROUPS GROW

Strong credit organizations are being built up in New Castle, Ambridge, New Kensington and elsewhere in the Western Pennsylvania district, it was stated by Secretary A. B. Buckeridge of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh. Ambridge merchants are affiliating with the Beaver Valley Credit Association, while at New Kensington a strong bureau of neighboring districts has been formed, Mr. Buckeridge said, having visited these places during the week and made addresses. Col. Franklin Blackstone of Pittsburgh, former national president of the organization, spoke at New Castle. The thought impressed upon the merchants it is asserted by local speakers is that the non-payer and the slow payer is a liability to a community, but becomes an asset when bills are paid promptly and thrift established. Thus a community service is rendered that benefits everybody.

ASTHMA CURE SOMEWHAT WET

APOLLO, Pa., Oct. 29.—A new cure for asthma has been discovered here. The prescription provides for several kinds of liquid dynamite well-shaken in a 10-gallon still. Take plenty before they catch you.

O. W. McDonald, of Burrel township, whose place was raided by Sheriff W. J. McCollum, of Armstrong county, explained before Justice of the Peace W. C. Campbell, of Apollo, that he made a brand of booze for his own use finding it a good remedy for asthma, with which he was afflicted. He was released under $1,000 bail.

The sheriff found 12 gallons of moonshine, eight gallons of hard cider, one barrel of mash and a 10-gallon still in operation.

Two Confess Robbing Poison Whisky Victim

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Daniel C. Rose, 28, and Miles Watkiss, 28, proprietors of a roadstand near East McKeesport, were arrested yesterday in connection with the finding of the body of Melvin Sloan, 65, of near Irwin, early Monday at Hahntown. State police say the men confessed having stolen Sloan's watch and $100 and to having dragged his body into the lane. They denied giving him poisoned whisky, which county authorities say caused his death. They have been held on a charge of larceny.

Erie Bishop to Mark Silver Jubilee Nov. 10

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 29.—The silver jubilee of the ordination of the Rt. Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of the Erie Catholic diocese, to the priesthood, will be publicly observed here with an all-day celebration November 10. A pontifical mass will be solemnized in St. Peter's Cathedral. Places will be reserved for college and high school students as well as those of the seventh and eighth grades. Parochial schools will be closed for the day.

Archbishop J.G Harty of Omaha Diocese Dies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Archbishop J. G. Harty, of the Catholic archdiocese of Omaha, who has been critically ill at the St. Agnes Rectory here for several days, died early today.

Durkin's Pal Arrested As Auto Thief Leader

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—John William Pierce, alias W. J. Morris, identified as a pal of Martin Durkin, Chicago killer, was in jail here today charged with leadership of an automobile theft ring reputed to have stolen 200 expensive cars recently, largely in eastern cities.

Pierce is accused of stealing cars in eastern cities, remodeling them in a plant in Kentucky and disposing of them in California. Federal officers said charges of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles were pending against Pierce in several states.

Church Funds Short, Pastor Dons Overalls

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 29.—Lack of funds in the church treasury has caused the Rev. O. O. Ireland, pastor, Church of the Nazarene here, to don overalls and repairs residence recently purchased for church purposes. He came here recently from Conneaut, O.

Arrest Alleged Army Deserter at Mather

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—E. E. Bennett, an alleged deserter from the Army, was arrested at Mather, his former home, where he is said to have a widowed sister with several children, whom he wished to support. He is being held in the Greene county jail.

Merely Margy is certainly a sweet girl. John Held, Jr., is the artist, but Lloyd Mayer writes the chatty, original lines that she gives. Follow her breezy comments in the daily Sun-Tele.

Order Personal Engraved Christmas Cards Now and Insure Early Delivery. (Mezzanine)

McCreery

Merville Hosiery Exclusive with McCreery—Chiffon and Service Weights, $1.65 Pair (Street Floor)

After Madame Agnes

NEW TURBANS

For the Fur-Collared Coat

Another fetching version of the aviator's head-gear, this chic design with compose' feather crown combined with velvet in the most interesting way. The snug way it covers the ears and follows the hair line makes it a doubly desirable choice to wear with the fur-collared coat.

Presented in chevorn—a rich shadowy red that blends with the majority of fur tones.

$22.50

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Versions of the Late Autumnal Mode

SILK FROCKS

For Days When One Must Wear the Same Frock from Morning 'Till the Dinner Hour

$39.00

Frocks of crepe georgette with velvet flower appliques and circular panels applied over the skirt to give an animated silhouette.

Dresses with georgette and satin applied alternately in vertical bands and satin pleatings at the hemline and cuffs.

Georgette frocks radiating fagotted motifs as a blouse trimming and bands of transparent velvet at the hem. Modes combining the lustrous and reverse sides of satin in smartly tailored fashion.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The Newest Idea in Fabrics!

PRINTED SATIN

It makes the smart New Yorker's newest frock . . . for it is as beautiful as it is new—and as smart as it is beautiful. Lending to the smooth sheen of satin charm of color harmony and interest of design . . . little wonder it sets tongues talking at the tea, the bridge, the luncheon. Presented in small flower and fruit designs—using one or four colors on a single color ground. 39 inches wide.

$3.45 Yard

New Imported Brocaded Velvets

With the silken gleam of their velvet figures—with marvelously rich combinations of color—with the sweeping grace of their brocaded designs—smart, as all velvets are—beautiful, as only brocaded velvets can be. The chic wardrobe uses them in combination with plain velvet or satin for afternoon. 36 inches wide.

$7.95 Yard

(McCreery—Second Floor)

It's Merode Underwear Week! Savings on

Women's Merode Knit Union Suits

First Quality Garments Offered at Lowered Prices for This Week Only

For this one week of the year the manufacturer of Merode Underwear gives us a limited supply of popular Merode union suits at far-below-usual prices. Monday begins the welcome selling—and savings. Attend your needs for warm Winter underwear NOW.

At $1.00

Women's Cotton Union Suits—knee length, sleeveless style, with low neck and French band hem.

At $1.50

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits—knee length style, sleeveless, and with low neck.

Other Merode Union Suits, $1.95, $3.95 & $4.50

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

No Ways Are Too Luxurious for

Coats of the Current Day

To Take Unto Themselves—And the McCreery Collection Shows a Superb Selection of Coats in the Dress Manner

$149.00

Deftly styled of rich velvet, silk broadtail cloth, Kashmir Twill and Malina in modes that are the epitome of chic and elegance. Flaring, wrapping, straight or in Tuxedo fashion, they present silhouettes becoming to every type of figure. Collared in shawl or Paquin style with Skunk, Platinum Wolf, Lynx, Silver Kit Fox, or Eclipse Wolf.

$159.00

Symphonies of rich fabric and harmonizing fur, coats in this group are as simply styled or as elaborate as one could desire. Showing the new handkerchief drape or straight of line, they are done in Durovella, Malina, Alexa, Silk Broadtail Cloth, Raosa, or Velmoda with rounded or long shawl collar, deep cuffs and sometimes borders or motifs of Beaver, Caracul, Black Lynx, Black Fox, Silver Kit Fox or Mole.

$189.00

Surpassingly chic coats created after the smartest vogues of today in Durovello, Alexa, Malina, Raosa. Their flattering collars of Sable-Dyed Ringtail, Fisher-Dyed Fitch, Pointed Fox, Beaver, are matched with deep cuffs that one may hold together with muff-like effect. Borders, deep hem motifs, and swirling drapes of fur have been applied unsparingly.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Beginning Tomorrow—After Months of Preparation—

November Sale of Linens

Here are linen values of timely import—view the extensive selection of fine linens and make your choice at these remarkably low prices. Decorative linens for Christmas gifts of beauty and utility—damasks to grace Thanksgiving and holiday tables—plain and fancy linens for every year-'round need—all are found in this carefully prepared Linen Event.

Madeira Linens

The leafy designs and cut-work patterns of finely embroidered Madeira linens are quaintly revealed on snow-white linen.

Madeira Cloths

36x 36-inch Cloths	*$ 4.75*
45x 45-inch Cloths	*$ 7.00*
54x 54-inch Cloths	*$10.50*
54x 72-inch Cloths	*$15.95*
72x 90-inch Cloths	*$29.95*
72x108-inch Cloths	*$38.95*

Madeira Scarfs

18x36-inch Scarfs	$2.25
18x45-inch Scarfs	$2.95
18x54-inch Scarfs	$3.85

Madeira Napkins

Popular for tea or bridge—embroidered and scalloped, 12-inch size.

½ Dozen, Boxed, $1.95

Antique Filet

Hand-made filet, antique in design, but thoroughly modern in effect, with lacey, open weavings, in lattice or mosaic effects.

Antique Filet Scarfs

Varying in size and in designs; some squared, some with scalloped edges.

18x36-inch Scarfs	*$1.15 to $2.75*
18x45-inch Scarfs	*$1.35 to $3.75*
18x54-inch Scarfs	*$1.65 to $4.45*

Antique Filet Cloths

36x 36-in. size	*$ 4.95 and $ 5.95*
45x 45-in. size	*$ 7.50 and $ 9.00*
54x 54-in. size	*$ 9.50 and $10.00*
72x100-in. size	*$23.50 and $25.75*
72x108-in. size	*$29.95*
72x126-in. size	*$38.50*
72x144-in. size	*$39.50 and $42.95*

Antique Filet Luncheon Set

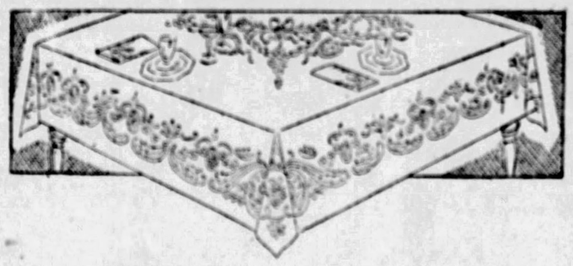
Modified versions of old refectory linens—consisting of one 18x54-inch runner and twelve 12x18-inch oblongs—made entirely of filet.

$11.95

Mosaic Linens

Mosaic linens possessing a rare beauty approximating the delicacy of a finely cut jewel.

Five-Piece Mosaic Bridge Sets	*$10.95*
Mosaic Napkins, 14-inch size, Dozen	*$ 8.95*
Mosaic Guest Towels	*$ 1.75*
Seven-Piece Mosaic Lunch Sets	*$38.75*
Mosaic Pillow Cases, Pair	*$ 9.45*



Italian Filet and Cut Work

Distinguished linens, mellow as century-old Italian cities, resplendent with hand embroidery, cut work or fine filet. The selection in this Event will provide tasteful gifts.

Italian Embroidered and Cut Work Cloths

72x 72-inch Cloths with 18-inch Napkins,	$24.95
72x108-inch Cloths with 18-inch Napkins,	$42.50
72x126-inch Cloths with 22-inch Napkins,	$52.95
72x144-inch Cloths with 22-inch Napkins,	$55.00

Italian Filet Banquet Sets

72x108-inch Cloths with 12 Napkins,	$115.00
72x108-inch Cloths with 12 Napkins,	$215.00
72x126-inch Cloths with 12 Napkins,	$435.00
72x144-inch Cloths with 12 Napkins,	$300.00

Italian Filet Banquet Sets

Linen squares, with corner motifs of Italian embroidery, for bridge or informal luncheons.

36-inch size, with four Napkins,	$ 4.25
45-inch size, with six Napkins,	$10.75
54-inch size, with six Napkins,	$15.95

Italian Embroidered Crash Scarf Sets

Three-piece sets of Italian crash that make a gift of beauty. The scarfs are in regulation sizes, 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches.

$6.45 Set

Irish Damask Cloths and Napkins

McCreery's exclusive patterns—the style that shows to advantage on the modern rectangular table. Patterns are rose, chrysanthemum, tulip and scroll.

72x 72-inch Cloths,	$ 6.75
72x 90-inch Cloths,	$ 8.75
72x108-inch Cloths,	$10.75
72x126-inch Cloths,	$12.75
22-inch Napkins, dozen	$ 8.75

Hemstitched Table Sets

Damask cloths for luncheons or informal dinners are smartly hemstitched, laundered and ready for use. In chrysanthemum, rose and tulip designs.

66x66-inch Cloths,	$5.50
66x84-inch Cloths,	$7.25
20-inch Napkins, dozen	$7.75

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Say Looters and Drunks Preyed on Sinking Steamship

Gorgeous Blooms Thrill Fair Pre-Opening Visitors at City's Chrysanthemum Shows

OPENS TODAY—Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park, is a riot of color and symmetry in readiness for the annual chrysanthemum show which opens Sunday morning. Miss Virginia Eberhardt (right) and Miss Virginia Cusack had a pre-opening peep at the floral glories and were "thrilled beyond expression."

WANTS TO STAY— Mary Criss, dainty little Allegheny High School miss, wants to be planted among the "mums" in the North Side Conservatory. Supervisor William Hartiep, who arranged the show, told her she made a beautiful picture among the flowers, but he didn't think she could survive very long on the fare provided for chrysanthemums.

CAUGHT HER—Helen Boyd wanted to help herself to the pom-poms at Schenley Park and the cameraman caught her in the act. "I won't do it again," she promised, but the little "mums" insisted that she be let off this time. The show this year promises to be "Bigger and Better" than ever before, according to the men in charge at the conservatories.

11 Life Saving Devices Put at Public's Use

Leaders in safety have found that preparation against emergencies goes a long way toward keeping mishaps at a minimum, the same theory being that of the savings bank which encourages depositors to save against a rainy day.

One of the most useful instruments for emergency cases is the inhaler, effective in cases of electric shock, gas poisoning, drowning or suffocation from any cause. The Philadelphia Company has 11 of these instruments available and will lend them free of cost at any time, day or night, together with the services of an experienced operator.

"To obtain the use of one of these oxygen inhalers promptly and without confusion, anyone desiring same," says Dr. W. M. Holtz, head of the medical department of the Philadelphia Company, "should call Grant 3200, Grant 4300 or Grant 7600 and notify the telephone operator, giving the exact address. The operator will then notify the nearest station where an inhaler is kept and an operator will rush to the scene with one."

According to Dr. Holtz inhalators are kept at the Stanwix sub-station of the Duquesne Light Company, Central way; at the North Side office of the Equitable Gas Company, 1241 Reedsdale street; at the Sharpsburg office of the gas company, 2208 Main street; at the East End office of the gas company, 6309 Penn avenue; at the Colfax plant hospital in Tarentum; at the Equitable Gas Company office in Braddock, Fifth and Cherry way; at the Brunot Island plant of the Duquesne Light Company; at the South Side office of the gas company, Seventeenth and Wharton streets; at the McKeesport office of the gas company, 215 Fifth avenue; at the Elrama plant of the gas company, Elrama, Pa., and at the Beaver Valley Traction Company's office.

School Instructor Maimed by Planer

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29.—Paul Munsey, beginning his first year as instructor in the manual training department of high school here, lost three fingers of his left hand and two from his right yesterday when they were caught in an electric planer at the school. They were amputated at the State Hospital.

BOATS RUSHED BY EMIGRANTS, SAYS WITNESS

Wild Confusion Eclipsed Rules of Sea in Cattle-Like Stampede to Escape.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Looting by steerage passengers and stewards, drunkenness of sailors and a wild scramble for boats added to the horrors of the sinking of the Principessa Mafalda, according to a Rio Janeiro dispatch to La Nacion quoting from a statement Georges Grenade, resident of Buenos Aires, claims to have sent to the Italian Royal Maritime Commissioner.

The French liner Formosa is praised for coming close to the sinking ship while other vessels remained half a mile away. Life boats which carried survivors to these ships, according to Grenade, did not return to the Mafalda.

Saying he was near the bridge where Capt. Gull was giving orders, the dispatch says, Grenade declared, "We were dismayed by the appearance of some sailors with liquor they had stolen from the bar in the main saloon. One of the sailors appeared to be completely drunk, and invited us to drink with him.

"The ship was sacked by some of the immigrants and stewards. One instance was the robbery of valuables from Madame Helen Girion, whose valises were clandestinely opened at the onset of the disaster," Grenade said Capt. Gull gave orders for the salvage of mail and valuables entrusted to his care.

STEERAGE DISORDER

Passengers were called to deck by the blowing of the ship's siren, says the statement, and "immediately afterward steps were taken to lower the lifeboats for the women and children of the first class passengers, when emigrants of the steerage and stokers and others of the crew rushed the boats."

Grenade declared the first two lifeboats launched were capsized because of overloading and most of their occupants drowned. However, he declares, "we had every confidence that all the passengers would be transferred after the first onrush of emigrants, which no one was able to stem."

When the ship's list became very bad and was getting worse, according to Grenade, he consulted the captain and was informed that the situation was critical. "I asked the women to grasp the rail," says his communication, "and to throw themselves into the sea rather than go down with the ship, as there was no hope of their getting into the lifeboats, since the immigrants had formed a barrier around them."

Grenade charges the ship did not have enough lifeboats, as "when all were filled only 800 passengers had been accommodated." He said he saved himself by jumping overboard after an explosion of the boilers. While swimming about he found that a 15-year-old child had caught hold of his life belt. The two managed to grasp a plank and cling to it until rescued.

Capt Allemand of the Formosa is complimented with "thanks to his quick arrival and daring maneuver in coming so close to the Mafalda. The Formosa gave an example to the other ships which had been standing by for an hour, but remained too far away to be of practical value. Had these ships come as close of the Formosa all passengers would have been saved, for it was still daylight and the situation then was not critical."

'1928' Auto Plate Most Sought By Motorists

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—Although thousands of requests for low numbers in license tags have flooded the Governer's office and the State Highway Department, there has been no demand like the demand for No. 1928—the numerals of the year when the tags will be used. More than 1,000 requests for this license have been received thus far.

The lucky applicant who got No. 1928 is Fletcher W. Stites, of Narberth, state Senator from Montgomery county from 1922 to 1926. This year the former Senator had license 1927.

Seekers of low numbers who have not already got theirs are "out of luck." The first 7,000 tags, containing the numbers most sought after, have already been assigned. Applicants for low numbers now are being assigned to the beginning of the "A" series, the first 100,000 of the second million of tags. "A" tags are expected to be issued before New Year's Day. Although 1928 tags cannot be used before December 15 of this year, tags are being mailed at the rate of 10,000 to 12,000 a day.

When the bureau of motor vehicles closed last night it had issued 116,294 tags for passengar cars and 8,455 for commercial vehicles for 1928.

Age Doesn't Bother Crawford Swain

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 29.—Jasper Hotchkiss, 86, of Guy Mills, established a Crawford county record when he walked into the license bureau for a certificate to marry Mrs. Emaline Lascher, 63, of Oak street, Edinboro. Hotchkiss' wife died in 1916, Mrs. Lascher's husband in 1914.

300 RUM SUITS LISTED FOR U. S. COURT SESSION

Eight-Week Term Starts Monday—Big Case Involves 29 M'Keesport Men.

An eight-week session of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania will start Monday in Pittsburgh, with five weeks devoted to prosecution of criminal cases and three weeks for civil litigations. The first two weeks will be a special term, that will be followed by the regular November term. The first two and the last three weeks will be devoted to prosecution of criminal cases, and the three intervening weeks will be for grand jury investigations and trials in civil suits.

Federal Prosecutor John D. Meyer and his assistants have listed 300 cases for the special term, with a vast majority of the suits brought under the national prohibition law. The number of criminal cases for trial will be increased by more than 500 suits now being scheduled for the last three weeks of court. In arranging for the long session the district attorney has nolle prossed more than 300 liquor suits, in which, he said, the government had not sufficient evidence to successfully prosecute, and which were cluttering up the court dockets and interfering with the prosecution of important cases.

Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker will be on the bench throughout the session, and will probably be assisted by Judge W. H. S. Thomson, senior member of the court, who recently retired from regular active service. In the prosecutions the district attorney will be aided by Assistant District Attorneys Joseph A. Richardson, Ralph H. Smith, James I. Marsh, Raymond D. Evans, Zeno Fritz, William J. Aiken and Winfield S. Walsh.

One of the largest of the liquor suits, listed to start tomorrow, is one charging Charles Friedman, of Versailles, and 28 other defendants, with conspiring to violate the Volstead act. All the defendants reside in McKeesport and adjacent towns and were indicted at the Erie September term of court. The other defendants are Harry Markowitz, Harry Moscowitz, David Klein, otherwise known as "Big Dave;" David Klein, otherwise known as "Little Dave;" Morris Bergstein, Adolph Bergstein, Therese Bergstein, Ben Singer, Frank Stephanik, Lottie Moffard, Frank Moffard, Jake Guttman, Paul Gauiska, John Pyechor, Sr., John Pyechor, Jr., Mike Benik, Paul Kavacs, Henry Lebowitz, Andy Leahocky, Emma Greenwalt, Louis Klein, Morris Shamowitz, Sam Picona, Nathan Friedman, Harry Campbell, Glenn J. Barrows, Hector Shackleton and Joseph Potocsnak. The indictment contains 42 overt acts alleged to have occurred during the last two years.

Besides the liquor suits there will be tried suits charging violations of the postal laws, national banking laws, the government narcotic act and other offenses against the government.

Flies From Virginia To Spend Week-End

Capt. W. C. Byrd, United States Marine Corps, of Quantico, Va., landed at Rodgers Field, Aspinwall, at 1 p. m. Saturday in a pursuit plane to spend the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Beverly Byrd Morrow, of 2760 West Liberty avenue, Dormont. He will return to his post Monday.

Ohio Youths Vote Lindy Is Greatest

By Universal Service.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 29.—CHARLES LINDBERGH is the greatest man in the world, in the opinion of Delaware's youth. A newspaper reporter, seeking a feature story, interviewed scores of boys and almost invariably they declared "Lindy" is the world's greatest man. "Babe" Ruth, Gene Tunney, "Red" Grange, Bobby Jones, Walter Johnson and Jim Thorpe also received votes.

Pastor Intercedes for Man Who Hit Him

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 29.—John Smarg took the pledge of total abstinence in People's Court here after Rev. C. H. Wakeman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, who he was charged with striking with a beer bottle while drunk, interceded with Judge Oliver H. Bruce and obtained for him a six months' suspended sentence. Judge Bruce warned Smarg, an alien, that violation of his parole might mean deportation.

CAROL IN PARIS AFTER ROBBERY

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(AP.) — Prince Carol came to Paris for a short time today in connection with the robbery of his villa in Neuilly where a letter was stolen, but returned immediately to his new hidden home in Normandy.

The stolen letter is believed to have had definite connection with the recent arrest M. Manoilescu in Rumania and the announcement that a plot to restore Carol to the throne had been crushed.

"I will wait for my hour to come, if indeed my hour is to come," said Prince Carol repeating his former declaration that he has not the slightest intention of stirring up trouble in his country.

"Yet," he added, "if public opinion in my country should call me it would be cowardice for me to shirk my duty."

There are 14 comics every day in the Sun-Tele, and each comic, whether it be Jiggs, Tillie, Polly and Her Pals, Jerry, Abie or Margy, is a nation-wide favorite.

Mechanical Voice

SPEECH—T. Coleman Dupont, U. S. senator and Delaware capitalist, who has lost his vocal cords through a delicate throat operation, but who will not lose the power of speech. A marvel of modern medical science has replaced his larynx with a mechanical larynx, which has changed the tone of his speech, but which permits him to talk quite as naturally as before. An ulcer of the throat necessitated the operation.

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE
EST. 1891

Imported and Domestic
TRANSFORMATIONS AND BOB WIGS
MADE BY THE WORLD'S MASTER CRAFTSMEN
Curly & Botox of Paris
Hyman & Oppenheim of New York

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED 156 PIECES FOR THIS SALE. THEY ARE THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY - THE SAME QUALITIES AND STYLES IN THE EXCLUSIVE SHOPS OF NEW YORK AND PARIS ARE PRICED UPWARDS OF $100 - McGINNIS THIS WEEK IS OFFERING THESE SAME PIECES AT

WE WILL ATTACH - FREE - THE "McGINNIS FASTNER" NO HAIR PINS REQUIRED $42.50

DO NOT FEEL OBLIGATED IN INSPECTING THIS SELECTION. OUR SALES WOMEN AND FITTERS WILL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU

COVER BOBS, FOR EVENING WEAR $3.75
"McGINNIS FASTNERS" $3.75
18 INCH SWITCHES $4.75
GRAY OR WHITE $5.75

Note: WE DO NOT CARRY SECOND GRADE HAIR. IF YOU PURCHASE IT AT McGINNIS IT IS FIRST QUALITY

Beauty Service Special
CIRCULINE PERMANENT WAVE $8.00
INCLUDING TEXTOMETER HAIR TEST - CERTIFIED OPERATORS
SHAMPOO, MARCEL & TRIM $1.75

McGinnis Hair Shop
HAIR FLOOR
JENKINS ARCADE
EST. 1897
GRANT 0348

Save a Stack Of Dollars
ON YOUR
DENTAL WORK
BY OUR
EASY CREDIT PLAN

14-OCT-27

DR. H. V. WALLS, F. G., Johns Hopkins, F. G., University of Paris, Hospitals London, Paris and Edinburgh. Personally in charge of White Dental Offices.

SPECIAL
$35.00 Double Suction FALSE TEETH

Beautiful, natural looking teeth — mounted on our famous Double-Suction Plate. The plate that can't drop. Upper or lower set $17.50

Sweet Air
FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS; USED BY LEADING SURGEONS AND HOSPITALS

WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS

DR. H. V. WALLS AND ASSOCIATES
The Largest Practice in Pittsburgh

EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
6009 PENN AVENUE
Near Highland
Phone Montrose 0291

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
305 DIAMOND STREET
Cor. Wood
Entrance Diamond Street
Atlantic 6393

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. Fifth Cor. Liberty
Atlantic 1983-4063

200 SIXTH AVENUE
Cor. Liberty Atlantic 4771

418 SMITHFIELD ST.
Near Diamond Atlantic 0422

Experienced Graduate Dentists—Lady Nurses

Trunk Murders Unsolved

SUSPECT COOL; VIEWS BODIES OF 2 WOMEN

Shows No Emotion as Heads of Wife and Sister-in-Law Are Shown to Him.

By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 29.—Joseph Moity, whose wife and sister-in-law were found decapitated, bodies dismembered and stuffed into two trunks, today was calmly resting in the "Spanish Inquisition" cell of the Third Precinct Police Station in a wing which was originally a Spanish prison.

Although subjected to a gruelling "third degree" by police he sat calm and unemotional as officers dangled the head of his wife and sister-in-law before his face, or thrust an arm or limb at him for identification. He showed less emotion over the scene than some of the police officers who took part in it.

Moity was taken from his cell in the police station to the morgue, where the two dismembered bodies lay. Police examined and cross-examined for three hours in an effort to make him confess.

He was confined today in a dungeon of the old Spanish prison here, a windowless room six feet square, with its only opening a round hole in the door, large enough to admit a man's arm. Police indicated that Moity would remain in the dungeon until they made certain no confession would be made.

Throughout the grilling, Moity declared insistently that he had no part in the murder of his wife and brother's wife, saying that he believed they had been murdered by his brother, Henry, who is missing. He maintained his alibi of being with his sister, Mrs. Alcee Lecamu, on Thursday night, when the crime is alleged to have been committed.

Preparing to Banquet Buyers

IN GROCERY TRADE—The Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives will have as guests at its eleventh annual banquet in the William Penn Hotel December 1, executives and buyers in the tri-state district grocery trade. Among those in charge of preparations for the banquet (left to right) are: George E. Reis, H. L. Travilla, H. A. Martin, Charles A. Young and Walter H. Burns.

GALE LASHES BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A 60-mile gale swept Ireland and part of England today. Several deaths and injuries resulted. Property and telegraph and telephone lines over a wide-spread area were damaged.

A 200-foot chimney at a Bradford mill was blown down. The 200 workers in the factory were not hurt. A huge crane also was blown over.

An unfinished building in Southampton row, London, crashed to the ground, smashing shop fronts. The wreckage was strewn across the street 30 feet high in some places. No one was hurt.

Seas ran high along the southern and western coasts. Some places were flooded and small craft wrecked. The Spanish tanker Arnus, was in distress off Portland Bill, with other ships standing by.

East Liberty Y.M.C.A. Course Starts Nov. 6

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A.'s Sunday afternoon program will open November 6 with the Rev. Robert Arthur Elwood, pastor of Boardwalk Church, Atlantic City, speaking on "What America Needs." Among other speakers will be Col. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, December 4, and William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., February 5.

LINDY ON WAY TO ARMY AIR MEET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh intends to leave here Monday for Selfridge Field, Mich., to watch and possibly participate in the maneuvers of the Army air service pursuit planes.

The flier then will go to Detroit for a few days to visit his mother and then to St. Louis. He said he would make no announcement as to future plans until he reached St. Louis.

Lindbergh was host last night at a dinner to newspaper men, photographers, motor engineers and various persons who in some capacity had been connected with his transatlantic flight. It was a strange role for Lindbergh, who so frequently has been the guest of honor.

In the only speech of the evening the aviator said he hoped "things will quiet down now" and that "I can return to normal."

STEAMER SINKS FISHING BOAT

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The Gloucester fishing schooner Avalon, which ordinarily carried a crew of 16 to 19 men, sank five miles off the tip of Cape Cod early today after she had been rammed by the Cosulich Line steamer Presidente Wilson. Three men were picked up. After searching the vicinity for several hours the Presidente Wilson proceeded to Boston.

Those rescued were Nicholas Walsh, Eldin Fleet and Frank Henson, all of Gloucester. The schooner was in command of Capt. Edmund Bogler and left Boston last night for the mackerel seining grounds off the cape.

A heavy fog prevailed when the collision occurred. Apparently the schooner sank so quickly that there was little opportunity for rescues.

Oil City High School Principal Is Dead

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.—Prof. F. J. Turnbull, 67, for 32 years principal of the Oil City High School, died at Speculator, N. Y. He retired here five years ago. He was a Mason and a Baptist.

Finds W. Va. Grocer Trying to Hang Self

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 29.—A patron who entered the grocery store of Volhardt & Sheets here early today probably saved the life of the senior partner, Julius Volhardt, who had attempted to hang himself with a rope suspended to a shelf. His son, Louis, cut the rope. He was taken to North Wheeling Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious. Volhardt had been in business here for 40 years.

Mercer Gives 4,500 Hunting Licenses

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 29.—Hunters' licenses totaling 4,500 in Mercer county forecast a banner hunting season, according to County Treasurer M. M. Simons.

Ice Pick as Drill Finds Buried Rum

YORKVILLE, O., Oct. 29.—An ice pick was used as a drill to locate liquor buried near a Greek coffee house. Two jugs of a high-powered liquor were found in the yard.

BARELY THWART SLAYER'S PLOT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A police trap that closed just in time to save the life of a 15-year-old girl, today left John A. Pender, 52, convicted slayer, facing a charge of attempted murder.

After Pender has answered several advertisements through which the girl sought employment, her parents became suspicious and police arranged for her to meet Pender yesterday at an isolated place. The officers arrived to find the former convict choking the girl. They reached him just as he raised a hammer over her head.

Pender declared he could not explain his actions. He was charged with attempted murder.

He was sentenced to be hanged in October, 1913, after his conviction of murder in Scappoose, Ore., of Mrs. Daisy Wehrmann and her three-year-old son. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he was given an unconditional pardon years later.

6¼ Cents Damages Ends Family Suit

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 29—A family dispute over a boundary line of adjoining properties ended here when a jury awarded both litigants damages of 6¼ cents. L. P. Burr was plaintiff in the first action against Minnie C. Burr and H. L. Burr, and defendant in a counter action filed by them.

GRANT'S CABIN IS DEDICATED

POINT PLEASANT, O., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The reproduction of the old log cabin in which Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was born and the Grant memorial bridge near the Old Homestead City, were dedicated and opened to the public today.

Participating in the ceremonies were Col. U. S. Grant III, director of parks and public buildings at Washington, and other members of the Grant family.

The log cabin reproduced from the original, which was moved to the capitol grounds at Columbus, O., stands on the same spot from which the original structure was moved.

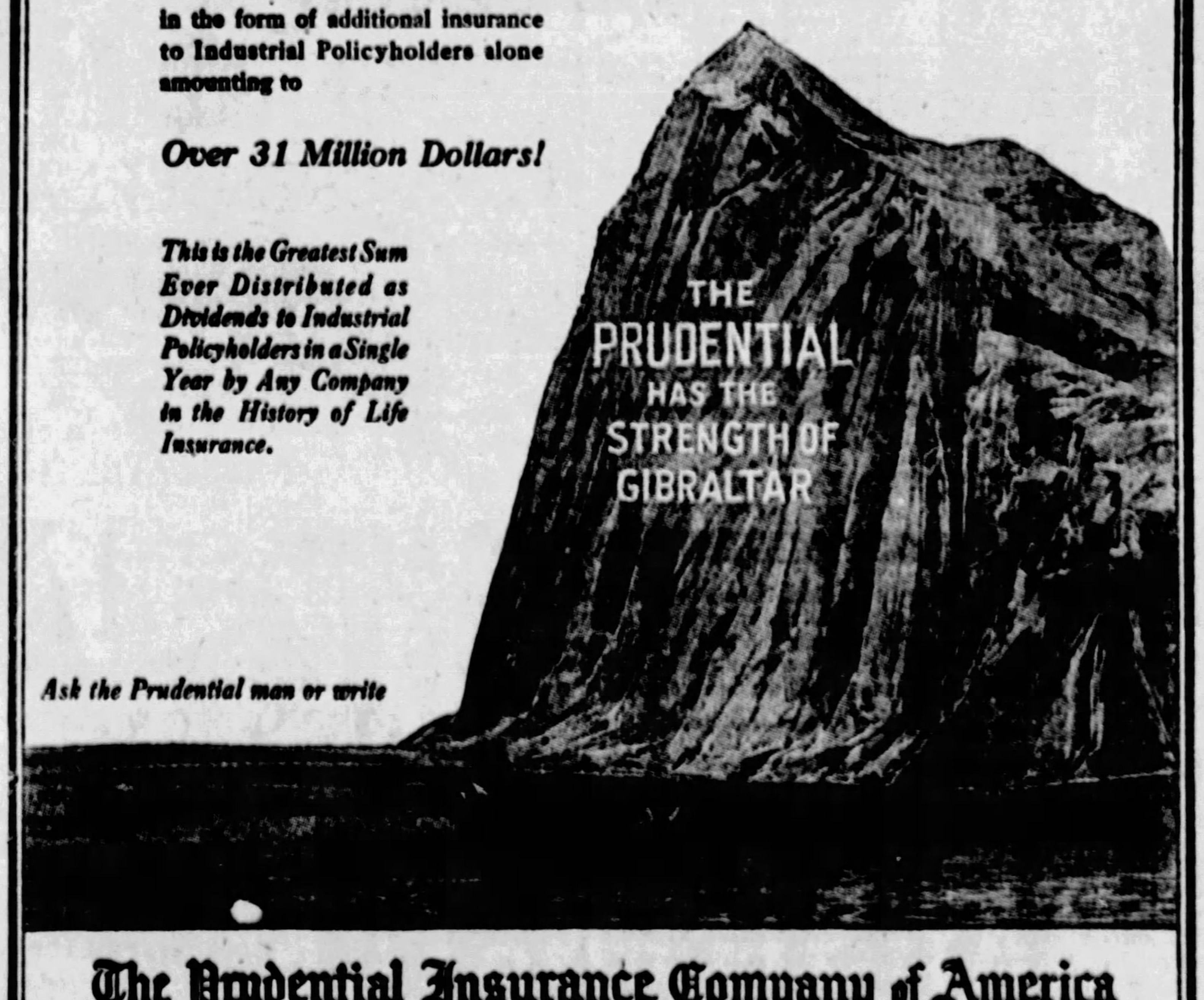
Nearby the Grant memorial bridge spans Indian Creek on the Grant Memorial highway.

The Prudential

IN 1927 The Prudential will distribute Dividends in cash and in the form of additional insurance to Industrial Policyholders alone amounting to

Over 31 Million Dollars!

This is the Greatest Sum Ever Distributed as Dividends to Industrial Policyholders in a Single Year by Any Company in the History of Life Insurance.



Ask the Prudential man or write

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD *President* HOME OFFICE *Newark, N.J.*

The LAST DAY!

One of Our Greatest Sales

FRIEND'S
900–906 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Make Your Own Terms

Free Gifts! Free Gifts!

FRIENDSHIP SALE

FRIEND'S *Friendship Gift Coupon*

Fill out this coupon with your name and address! Bring it in to FRIEND'S tomorrow! It will entitle you to receive a gift of your own selection equal in value to 10% of the amount of your purchase at our great Friendship Sale! No gifts will be given without this coupon.

NAME..............................

ADDRESS..............................

The LAST DAY For FREE Gifts!

The LAST DAY These Savings!

Your Choice!

Any Suite Here..... $100 **Only $10 Down**

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room

$100

FRIENDSHIP sensation! This three-piece, fine overstuffed suite upholstered in beautiful JACQUARD VELOUR! Deep spring construction! Reversible cushions! Handsome carved wood frames add a touch of distinction! Davenport, High Wing Chair and Massive Club Chair! A remarkable, final Friendship Sale Value.

Easiest Payments!

Choose It Now For Thanksgiving!

10-Piece Dining Room

$100

FRIENDSHIP sensation! This stately fashionably styled dining suite, complete with ten lovely pieces! Finished in the new high lighted walnut veneer! Consists of Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Console Server, Host Chair and five Side Chairs! A wonderful, final sale value!

Easiest Payments!

LOOK!

Exactly as Illustrated!

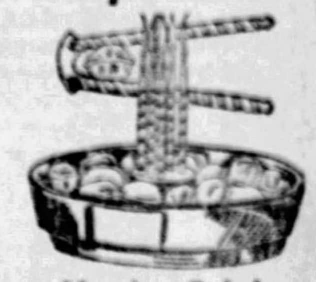
This Smart 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

THIS record-breaking value presents the season's best opportunity to furnish your bedroom with stylish, sturdy, handsome furniture at tremendous savings! Note the unusual design and the scroll decorations! In two-tone walnut veneer finish. Bow-End Bed, Full Vanity, Dresser and Wardrobe!

$100

$10 Down—Easiest Payments!

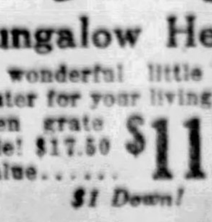
Hallowe'en Special!



Monday Only!

NUT BOWL SET

A large mahogany bowl that will hold lots of nuts. A center holder, nickel nut cracker and 6 picks complete. $2.50 value, tomorrow only............ **98c**

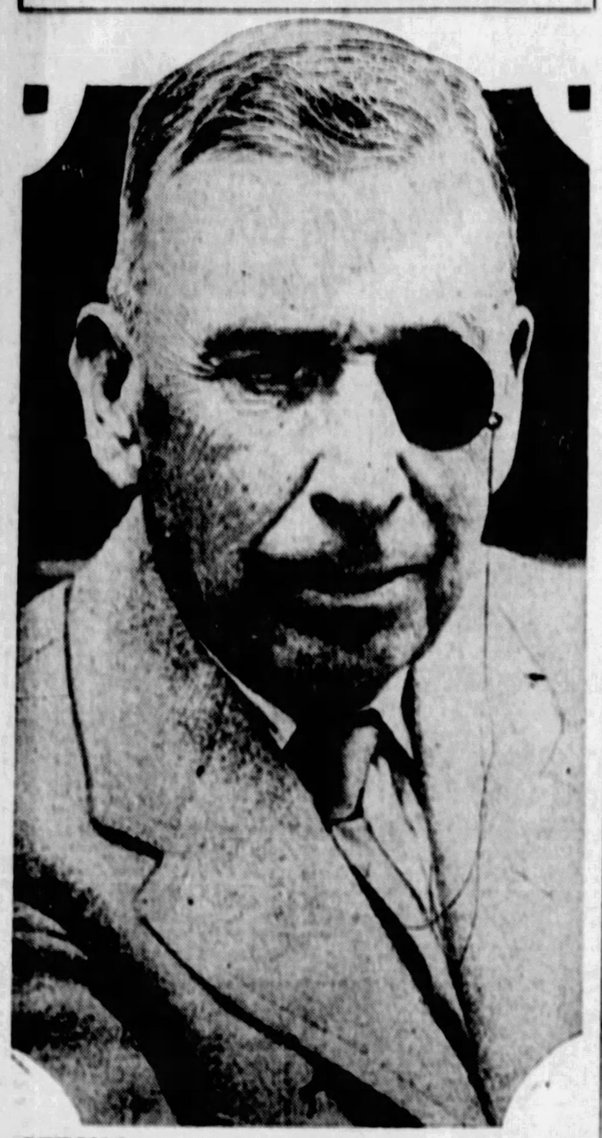


Bungalow Heater

A wonderful little coal heater for your living room! Open grate style! $17.50 value...... **$11.75**

$1 Down!

Author Saves Eye



SERUM—Although Booth Tarkington has been having trouble with his eyes for 10 years and for two years has been blind in his right eye, there is no danger of his losing sight of the other, he and his physician said. The left eye has been saved by a new mehtod of treatment and he is working as usual. The serum treatment, Dr. John Ray Newcomb said, is similar to serum treatment for a cold and "just as simple as administering quinine." Photo shows Booth Tarkington wearing a sun monocle at his home in Kennebunkport, Me.

CAN'T PROHIBIT FILMS OF FIGHT, MEYER SHOWS

U. S. District Attorney Answers Criticism of Pictures' Showing in Theaters Here.

Criticism directed towards the federal authorities in this district for failure to prevent the showing of motion pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey prize fight recently held in Chicago, in many theaters in Pittsburgh and other parts of Western Pennsylvania, was answered Saturday by United States District Attorney John D. Meyer, when he declared there is no federal statute forbidding the exhibition of prize fight films.

Attorney Meyer said the act of Congress pertaining to prize fight films only forbids their transportation in interstate commerce, and that an investigation conducted by special agents of the Department of Justice found that all the films being shown in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania are duplicates of an original film which was transported from Chicago to Pennsylvania in violation of the federal statute.

SEEK MAN WHO BROUGHT THEM

The government attorney, who was personally criticized in communications sent to Washington, declared every effort is being made to find the original film and the man who transported it into Pennsylvania.

He said that in giving directions to the agents of the Department of Justice not to seize any of the duplicate films being exhibited in this district, he was guided by a decision of the United States Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, which held these duplicate films did not come under federal ban.

Pointing out the limited jurisdiction in the matter involved, Meyer issued the following statement:

In view of the fact that during the present week nearly every moving picture theater in Western Pennsylvania has been showing moving pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey prize fight recently held in Chicago, and in view of the fact that there is a federal statute concerning fight films, in fairness to all of the good people who are interested in the enforcement of all the laws, I wish to make the following statement:

In the first place, the Congress of the United States has very limited jurisdiction over matters of this sort. Its power is derived from Section 8 of Article I of the Constitution in the following language:

"The Congress shall have power . . . to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, and with the Indian tribes."

The Congress has no other power except that expressly given to it by the Constitution.

Under this authority the Congress on July 31, 1912, enacted a law in the following language:

Section 405: It shall be unlawful for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited in the United States mails for mailing or delivery, or to deposit or cause to be deposited with any express company or other common carrier for carriage, or to send or carry from one state or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia to any other state or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, or to bring or to cause to be brought into the United States from abroad, any film or other pictorial representation of any prize fight or encounter of pugilists, under whatever name, which is designed to be used or may be used for purposes of public exhibition."

Section 406: "It shall be unlawful for any persons to take or receive from the mails, or any express company or other common carrier, with intent to sell, distribute, circulate, or exhibit any matter or thing forbidden by Section 405 of this title to be deposited for mailing, delivery or carriage in interstate commerce."

A study of these provisions shows immediately that it is only the transportation of the films from state to state in the present case which is covered by the act of Congress.

LABOR'S APPEAL REACHES FISHER

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—A copy of a resolution from the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union asking that an investigation be made into strike conditions in Western Pennsylvania was received today by Gov. Fisher. The Governor said he had not had time to study it. The resolution was approved by 109 organizations affiliated with the central body.

The resolution charged that "constitutional government in the mining communities of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania had been abdicated and in its stead government is vested in the coal corporations operating the mines."

The state police and deputy sheriffs, as well as the coal and iron police, are accused in the resolution of having abused their power.

FOOTBALL AUTO AFIRE, 6 HURT

By International News Service.

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 29.—Five members of the Gettysburg High School football squad and the driver of their automobile were injured here today when their car overturned and caught fire. They were en route to Reading to play the high school there.

William Beales, manager of the team, suffered a possible concussion of the brain. George Cook, Lee Hartman and William Martin, members of the first team, and Dennis Fiscel, reserve, were injured. Joe Mumpher, driver of the car, suffered bruises.

Despite injuries to the Gettysburg squad, the game was played.

Farmer Hurt in Fall Over 50-Foot Bank

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Stepping over a 50-foot precipice while walking across his farm in the darkness, R. B. Elder, 37, farmer of near New Alexandria, suffered a fractured left leg and left pelvis. He is in Westmoreland Hospital here.

Troopers Arrest Man In Attempted Attack

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Alleged to have attempted to attack Josephine DeAngelo, 10, as she was on her way to a store today, John Hethringer, 28, Negro, was arrested by state police of Troop A barracks.

Merely Margy is certainly a sweet girl. John Held, Jr., is the artist, but Lloyd Mayer writes the chatty, original lines that she gives. Follow her breezy comments in the daily Sun-Tele.

Freshman Equaphase

At May-Stern's

All-Electric Radio Set **$185**

Complete—ready to operate.

Here is the VERY NEWEST AND VERY BEST in radio—the Freshman Equaphase. An advance 1927-28 model from the Freshman laboratories.

An efficient radio operating directly off the house current—equipped with the new type AC tubes, complete, ready to operate. This set is always ready—always right. It eliminates acids, water, excuses, troubles, batteries, makeshifts—your light socket supplies all the power—you just plug in and listen. In a cabinet which is acoustically the most perfect ever designed.

ONLY $12 MONTHLY

Sale of Suites

An Annual and Timely Pre-Thanksgiving May-Stern Event

May-Stern's gigantic annual pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Dining Suites—a celebrated event in which we offer the NEWEST suites at outstanding savings. They are Pittsburgh's biggest values.

FREE

Tea Wagon or Dinner Set or Silver Set With Any Suite

An added feature this year! Your choice with any dining suite—this lovely tea wagon, the genuine William Rogers 26-piece silver set or the guaranteed ivory underglazed 100-piece dinner set.

Sensational Dining Suite Value

Though strikingly inexpensive, here is a complete 9-piece suite that is of unusual charm and dignity. Richly finished in Walnut and the suite includes China cabinet, table, buffet and six genuine leather upholstered chairs. A gift FREE.

$98

$9 Monthly

$198 Suite of Nine Dining Room Pieces

Another remarkable saving—typical of the values in this sale. A beautiful adaptation of Italian Renaissance furniture—superbly designed and built. Includes buffet, China cabinet, extension table and six upholstered chairs. Gift FREE.

$149

$10 Monthly

Quality-Built 9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Of a rare elegance and beauty that is truly captivating—this fine dining suite of nine pieces is remarkably low priced. Built of genuine walnut. China cabinet, buffet, table and six chairs, luxuriously covered. GIFT FREE.

$198

$12 Monthly

Sale! Used Pianos

At May-Stern's

Wurlitzer **$25**

Bauer **$35**

Schaff **$45**

Fisher **$55**

Every used Piano in stock must go regardless of price sacrifice. These instruments were taken in trade and have been reconditioned in our own shops by our own experts. Genuine bargains—every one of them.

May-Stern's Terms as low as $4 Monthly.

MONDAY at May-Stern's

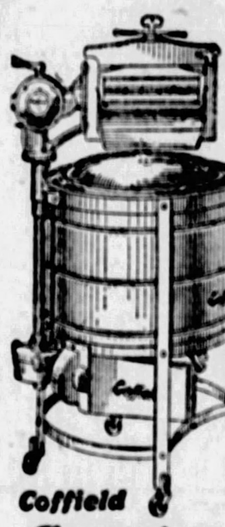
Lovely Four-Piece Suite

Pittsburgh's Foremost Bedroom Suite Value! Fashion's Newest!

$155

$10 Monthly

Lovely enough to adorn the home of the most discriminating—a grouping of superlative beauty and quality. In this suite the designer has achieved a combination of the sturdiness that distinguishes furniture of the Spanish period and the contrasting delicacy of furniture of France. Richly high-lighted walnut. Worth $210!



Coffield Gyrator Electric Washer

$119.50

In a special Monday sale—this very new Coffield gyrator, outstanding quality, large capacity and a washing speed that is a revelation. Simple to use and remarkably efficient. The washer sensation!

$2 Weekly

Very Special! Monday!

Three Pieces!

Complete Simmons Bed Outfit

$22.50

Another shipment just arrived and the sensationally low price indicates they'll go in a hurry! A spectacular bed outfit value—it features the very new and popular Simmons "Windsor" bed of graceful proportions and rich walnut finish over the durable metal construction. The mattress is filled with 100 per cent pure cotton and the steel spring is highly resilient.

$2 Monthly

Famous "HOWARD" Overdraft Heater

$23.75

The new oval shape, overdraft coal heater that holds fire overnight. It heats like a furnace and the combustion is complete—there is no soot or smoke after the stove has become heated. A striking Monday saving.

$3 Monthly

MONDAY at May-Stern's

A Decorated Wall Desk With Elegant 3-Piece Carved Suite

FASHION APPROVES THIS 4-PIECE GROUP

Monday's mighty living room feature — a superb living room suite creation bespeaking the skill and artistry of master upholsterers. Beautiful jacquard covers the suite and it is gorgeously carved. Elegant lines—quality-built. Four pieces—the sofa, fireside chair, club chair and new hand-decorated wall desk, in red, green or mahogany.

May-Stern's Terms—$10 Monthly

$169

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Special! Reflector Gas Heaters

$2.98

An inexpensive and efficient gas heater with copper reflector, wire fire-guard; a $4.50 value.

Harpster Tech

PITT.....52
ALLEGHENY.....0

CARNEGIE TECH..13
WEST VIRGINIA...6

DUQUESNE.....10
WESTMINSTER...0

WASH-JEFF.....33
THIEL.....0

GENEVA.....46
BETHANY.....6

GEORGETOWN....58
WAYNESBURG....0

GROVE CITY.....56
ADRIAN.....0

NEBRASKA.....21
SYRACUSE.....0

Welch, Pitt

YALE.....19
DARTMOUTH.....0

HARVARD.....26
INDIANA.....6

COLUMBIA.....0
CORNELL.....0

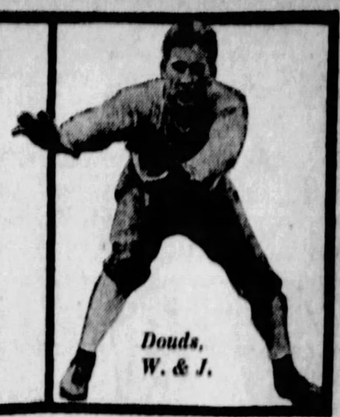
NAVY.....12
PENN.....6

PRINCETON.....35
WM. & MARY....7

ARMY.....34
BUCKNELL.....0

PENN STATE....40
LAFAYETTE.....6

NOTRE DAME....26
GEORGIA TECH..7



Douds, W. & J.

TECH DEFEATS WEST VIRGINIA, 13 TO 6

PITT WINS, 52-0; STATE SWAMPS LAFAYETTE

Highlights in Tech's Victory Over W. Va. at Morgantown

A. GLENN, one of the three Glenns in the West Virginia backfield, stopped after a 20-yard gain in the first period.

MOOREHEAD, Tech back, makes a good gain for Tech on a forward pass play in the opening period. Harpster tossed the oval. The Tartans had the Mountaineers pretty much on the run throughout this period.

FULLBACK LETZELTER goes through the line for the first touchdown in the early minutes following a fine runback of a punt by Harpster.

THE SUNDAY SUN & TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3. PAGE 1 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	52	Allegheny	0
CarnegieTech	13	West Va.	6
Duquesne	10	Westminster	0
W. & J.	33	Thiel	0
Penn State	40	Lafayette	6
Harvard	26	Indiana	6
Muhlenberg	13	Lehigh	3
Penn Fresh.	33	Allent'n Prep.	0
Yale	19	Dartmouth	0
Cornell	0	Columbia	0
Rhode Island	19	Worcester Ply	14
Bowdoin	0	Bates	0
Manhattan	45	Rensselaer	0
Colby	17	Maine	0
Norwich	13	Vermont	0
N. Y. U.	0	Colgate	0
Ohio State	13	Chicago	7
Geneva	46	Bethany	6
Grove City	56	Adrian	0
Navy	12	Penn	6
Pitt Fresh.	12	Kiski	0
Oberlin	6	Case	3
Boston C.	27	Fordham	7
Army	34	Bucknell	0
Holy Cross	39	Rutgers	0
Hobart	50	Alfred	0
Springfield	10	N. Hampshire	0
Hiram Res.	25	Hiram	0
Princeton	35	Wm. & Mary	7
Georgetown	58	Waynesburg	0
Wash. & Lee	13	Maryland	6
Wesleyan	6	Trinity	2
Wash. U.	6	Westminster	6
Ohio Wesley	14	Wooster	9
Mt. Union	14	Akron U.	13
Muskingum	27	Otterbein	0
Dennison	3	Cincinnati	0
Ashland	22	Manchester C.	6
Villa Nova	20	John Carroll	7
Tuskegee	30	Lincoln U.	0
Minnesota	13	Wisconsin	7
Q. Marines	33	Catholic U.	13
Notre Dame	26	Georgia Tech	7
Detroit U.	24	Mich. State	7
Canasius C.	19	Marshall	0
Conn. Aggies	28	Lowell Textile	6
Rochester	19	Clarkson	13
Carn. Fresh.	30	Cath'ral Prep.	0
Amherst	20	Mass. Aggies	0
Williams	0	Union	0
Drexel	43	Upsala	0
G. Wash'ton.	7	Ursinus	0
Maryland	41	Gettysburg	0
Marquette	31	Grinnell	0
Hamilton	13	Middlesbury	12
Tufts	9	Boston U.	6
Purdue	39	Montana State	7
Illinois	14	Michigan	0
Iowa	15	Denver	0
Temple	7	Brown	0
Dickinson	25	Penn Mil.	0
Furman	29	Oglethorpe	0
Howard	9	Auburn	0
Tennessee	14	Virginia	0
Vanderbilt	28	Kentucky	6
Lombard	19	Butler	6
Evansville	13	Hanover	0
Depauw	6	Franklin	0
Muncie Nor.	31	Oakland City	7
Nebraska	21	Syracuse	0
California N.	32	Lock Haven N.	0
Mercersb'g A.	15	Dickinson F.	6
St. John	14	Haverford	7
Kansas	7	Drake	0
Georgia	31	Tulane	0
Virginia M. I.	20	Davidson	0
Arkansas	28	Louisiana S.	0
Oklahoma	14	Okla. Tch'rs.	14
Okla. Aggy.	18	Creighton	6
Colo. Aggy.	12	Utah	0
Randolph M.	6	Hampden Sid.	0
Rice	21	Southw'tern	14
Stanford	19	Oregon	0
Emory - H'ry.	46	Lynchburg	0
Presbyterian	8	Erskine	6
Millsaps	19	Union U.	6
Maryville	34	King	0

(Continued on Page 5, This Part)

PANTHER SUBS TOO POWERFUL FOR ALLEGHENY

Regulars and Near-Regulars Removed from Lineup After Piling Up Big Lead.

Fyock, Uansa, Bowen and Cohen Star In Decisive Victory Over Methodists.

By HARVEY J. BOYLE.

THE second, third and fourth-string players on the Pitt varsity football team trampled Allegheny, 52 to 0, yesterday afternoon at the Pitt Stadium before a crowd of 8,000 persons.

Coach Jock Sutherland, resting up his mainstays for the big conflict with Wash-Jeff next Saturday, sent only three regulars into the lineup at the start of the game and these in a short while gave way to the bench warmers who performed notably against a weak and inexperienced Allegheny team.

Gibby Welch, Fox and Wasmuth started the fray, but after Capt. Gibby accounted for two touchdowns in almost as many minutes, the regulars were supplanted by the reserves. Welch's short stay in the lineup was notable for a 65-yard run after he had reversed his field. Pitt totalled up five touchdowns in the first period, added two more in the second, made a third in the third period and probably due to hunger, thirst and ennui failed to get a score in the fourth.

Dwight Fyock, Pitt substitute, was the only Panther to play the full game. Dr. Sutherland in resting Booth, Hagan and the rest of his aces, called on every one but the Boy Scout ushers.

Particular stars among the second-string Panthers were Uansa, Wilps, Pete Bowen and Lester Cohen. The Goldberg boys and Salata, a lineman, opened the game at quarterback out of memory to those grand old days in his prep school where he was a noted quarterback.

A marked feature of the lopsided game was that Wilps, trying for a point after touchdown, made an end run instead of the conventional kick from placement. It worked as did nearly everything else the far heavier and more experieced Panthers tried.

Allegheny College came here, after sgevere setbacks this season, with no replacements for the bulwarks lost from last year's team, put up a gritty but withal useless battle against the Panther scrubs.

Harry Smith, a game little quarterback from Steubenville, O., took more beatings than Firpo and Willard combined, but his small five-foot seven-inch frame and his 134 pounds were augumented by a reckless willingness to dash full tilt into the forms of the strong Pittites.

NO DAMAGE DONE

Once when Harry was tackled, a giant Panther carelessly picked Harry up by the feet, allowing his head to dangle a little loosely, and there was

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Just a Romp

Pitt.		Allegheny.
Demoise	L. E.	Hughes
Gatto	L. T.	Beach
Fox	L. G.	Leach
Goldberg	C.	Yonger
Montgomery	R. G.	Cober
Wasmuth	R. T.	Davis
Sargent	R. E.	Slaven
Salata	Q. B.	Smith
Welch	L. H.	Mainen
Uansa	R. H.	Thompson
Fyock	F. B.	Forbes

Score by quarters:

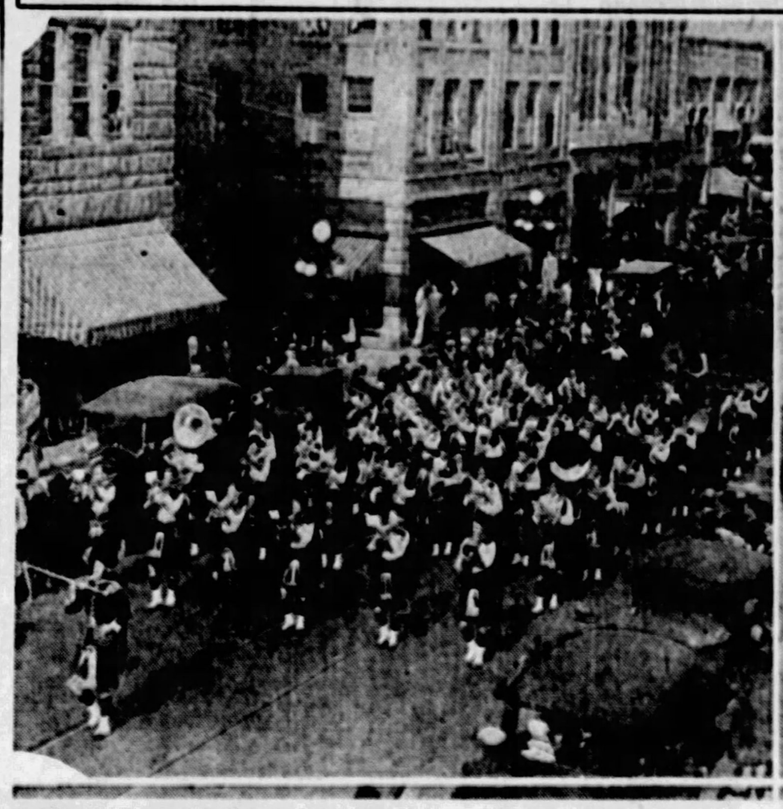
Pitt	32	13	7	0	—52

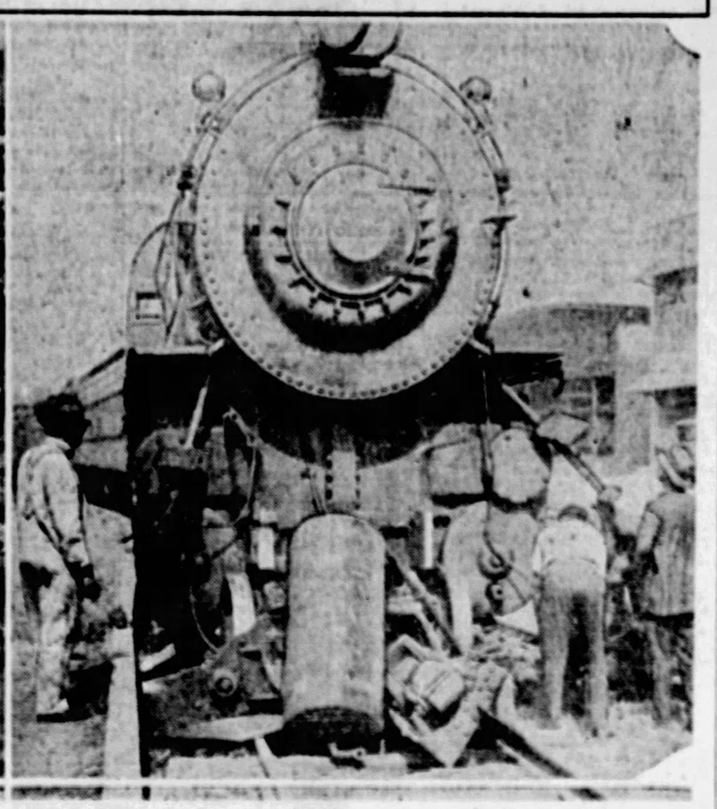
Substitutions—Allegheny, Boylen for Hughes, Kinnumen for Capt. Behrhorst, C. White for Forbes, Jackson for Beach, Moon for Marnen, Copeland for Kinnumen, Hepler for Marnen, Moon for Thompson, W. White for Moon; Pitt, Wilps for Welch, Corson for Wasmuth, Doverspike for Fox, Seifert for Gatto, Helseng for Salata, P. Goldberg for Uansa, Marolnic for Montgomery, Shaw for Dick Goldberg, Cohen for Sargent, Bowen for Wilps, Sherako for DeMoise, Meier for Seifert, Mahoney for Carson, Zeglick for Shaw.

Touchdowns—Uansa 2, Welch 2, Wilps, Montgomery, Bowen, Cohen. Points after touchdown—Uansa 2, Cohen (placement kicks), Wilps (end run).

Officials—Referee, R. M. Baird, Penn State; umpire, W. H. Friesell, Jr., Princeton; linesman, C. L. Boston.

Sidelights of Tech-W. Va. Clash





FAMOUS KILTIE BAND of Carnegie Tech parades through the streets of Morgantown before the battle.

LOCOMOTIVE damaged as train bearing Tech band and rooters crashed into a standing freight train at the station.

W. & J. SUBS SWAMP THIEL

President Regulars Rest as Second-stringers Vanquish Greenville Eleven, 33-0.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—Andy Kerr did not use the Washington and Jefferson College varsity eleven in registering a 33-to-0 victory over Thiel College here this afternoon in a struggle which brought the home season to a conclusion and marked the sixth consecutive triumph of the season for the Presidents, who, on next Saturday, will clash with the Panthers of Pitt in Pittsburgh.

Wash-Jeff second and third-string players, after a slow start, ran wild at the expense of Tommy Holleran's Lutherans, their offense reaching its peak in the second and third quarters, when a total of 27 points were made.

Their first touchdown was made late in the first quarter. They failed to tally in the final period, although the Lutherans were kept on

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Nittany Lions Crush Maroon By 40-6 Score; Roepke Stars

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 29.—Penn State's powerful eleven crushed Lafayette under a 40 to 6 score here today before an alumni homecoming crowd of 16,000. Led by the dashing captain, Johnny Roepke, the Lions ran wild in the second and third periods and piled up a commanding lead without giving the visitors a chance to get near their goal.

Roepke scored four touchdowns and kicked three placements after touchdown for a total of 27 points. The other touchdowns were made by Lungren and Craig. The latter repaced Hamas in the final period. Lafayette's touchdown came near the close of the final period.

Except for one 69-yard march in the third period, Lafayette showed little sustained attacking power, although the Leopard made sallies for good gains at intervals.

The long march was halted close to the goal line, but State was equal to the test and demonstrated its defensive strength by fine play in the line.

Lafayette's fumbles were costly, but the Lions' alertness in intercepting forward passes spelled disaster for the Maroons. In all the State men intercepted seven Lafayette passes and frequently checked a threatened rally by this means. Lafayette attempted many forward passes in the second half, but State used this means effectively in the first two quarters. A long pass, Roepke to Lungren paved the way for the Lions' first score.

FOLLOW BALL WELL

State followed the ball well, Roepke on one occasion scooping up a teammate's fumble and running across the line for a touchdown. Lungren also contributed several long runs, but it was the State leader's running and all-around play that carried the Lions to victory. Hamas and Wolff also made frequent gains, but their work was not as spectacular as Roepke's dashes, which totaled 103 yards for the day.

Each team had 11 first downs to its credit, but the Lions made them count for considerably more yardage. State used offtackle slashes effectively and the linemen opened up big holes for Hamas' drives through the center of the line. Roger Mahoney, the State center, was a powerful factor on offense and made wide breaches in the line for his backs.

A blocked punt paved the way for

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

A Tough One

West Virginia.		Carnegie Tech.
Vacherese	L. E.	English
Scott	L. T.	Cooper
Jennewine	L. G.	Cowan
Latham (C)	C.	Mielziner
Meisel	R. G.	Anderson
Brewester	R. T.	Schmidt
Garrett	R. E.	Knosman
M. Glenn	Q. B.	Harpster
Larue	L. H.	Moorehead
A. Glenn	R. H.	Wartenberger
Keefer	F. B.	Letzelter

Score by periods—

Carnegie	7	6	6	0	—13
West Virginia	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Carnegie, Letzelter, English; West Virginia, Keefer. Try for point—Letzelter (placement). Missed try—Letzelter (placement), A. Glenn (placement). Substitutions—Carnegie, Shaughnessey for English, Harmon for Wartenberger, Lovewell for Anderson, Anderson for Lovewell, Wartenberger for Harmon, English for Shaughnessey, Shaughnessey for Knosman, Harmon for Wartenberger, Yerina for Cooper, Lovewell for Yerina, Kennedy for Moorehead, Vogt for English. West Virginia, Hageberg for Vacherese, Hogue for Jennewine, G. Nixon for Scott, Lewis for Brewster, Ryan for Larue, Talbott for A. Glenn, Carrico for Latham, Lang for Hageberg, Murrin for Garrett, Beach for Keefer, A. Glenn for Ryan, Straight for Hogue, Vacherese for Murrin, Hamilton for A. Glenn.

15,000 WATCH PLAID ELEVEN SCORE VICTORY

Long Runs by Harpster Pave Way for Two Skibo Touchdowns.

Fullback Keefer Tallies From One-Yard Line for Mountaineers.

By JESS CARVER.
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 29.—West Virginia's Men of Might, those of the gridiron who bear the Blue and Gold colors of this state university, went staggering down to another defeat here this afternoon before the smarter attack and stauncher defense of Carnegie Tech's Crimson Tartans. The score was 13 to 6, and just about indicated the difference in the class of the two elevens.

It was back-to-the-wall battle, with both elevens striving for their initial major game victory of the season. Tech got it, not so much because it had a great football team, but because the team it met here today was woefully weak when it came to the trying moments of the game, when the ball was within striking distance of the goal and when victory or at least a tie seemed imminent.

SKIBOS ON EDGE

For as Bob Waddell said prior to the struggle, the boys were "hot." They didn't do much short ground gaining, but they opened holes enough to send Harpster, Letzelter and Moorehead scampering up and down the field for big gains and they completed enough passes for fairly substantial advances to keep the wolf, in the form of West Virginia, well away from the doors.

Twice in the ball game, West Virginia marched down the field to the very goal line, only to lose out when the generalship of the team failed to smash. They showed a fine tackle attack, and gained considerable ground off and through the Tartan tackles, but they couldn't score.

The first downs were 15 to 10 in favor of Tech.

Carnegie scored early in the first period. After kicking off, it held West Virginia in check and A. Glenn booted the ball to Harpster, who raced from the 40 to the 15-yard line in a fine dash. This gave the Tartans a break right off the bat, and

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

B. C. Forbes, Helen Rowland, Arthur Brisbane, Dr. Copeland—four mighty newspaper specialists—discuss four phases of life that are important — every day in the Sun-Tele.

Yale Ruins Dartmouth's Title Hopes, 19 to 0

ELI GRIDDERS DISPLAY FINE FORM TO WIN

Caldwell and Garvey Lead Bulldogs to Brilliant Triumph Over Green Rivals.

Winners Take Advantage of Every Break to Score Decision.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Opportunity smiled at Yale today and the big Blue eleven, quick to grasp it, shattered Dartmouth's championship hopes with a stunning victory, 19 to 0, before a colorful crowd of 60,000 in the Yale bowl.

The Indians from Hanover, unbeaten previously and with an array heralded as fit successor to their 1925 titleholders, found their pet weapon, the pass, turned against them and their defense repeatedly pierced by a fast-charging Eli attack that swept to three touchdowns. It was a case of nearly everything Dartmouth tried going wrong, while Yale was making the most of every opportunity and "break."

CALDWELL, GARVEY STAR.

Yale's highly-geared attack, functioning much more smoothly and powerfully than Dartmouth's, was started on its way by the fleet, elusive Eli star, Bruce Caldwell, but his understudy, Johnny Garvey of Scranton, Pa., was the hero of the Blue triumph. Garvey, ripping and slashing his way through the Green defense in the most approved Caldwellian manner, scored Yale's first two touchdowns in the second period, and came within a foot of tallying a third after he had replaced Caldwell.

From the start of the game, when he ripped off three first downs and gained 43 yards in short order, Caldwell was a constant threat, but after planting the ball on Dartmouth's nine-yard mark in the first few moments of the second period he was forced out by a slight leg injury. Garvey, rushed into action, was unable to put the ball over this time, but got warmed up later. From midfield, on the next Eli charge, Garvey alternated with Decker in a series of short dashes that terminated when he twisted seven yards off tackle for the first touchdown of the game. A tremendous punt by Garvey, downed on Dartmouth's three-yard line, paved the way for the second touchdown, which came as the climax of a 29-yard advance.

Caldwell, back at his post in the third period, supplied the finishing touch by leading a 22-yard march to Dartmouth's goal, made possible by Charlesworth's recovery o. a fumble by Myles Lane, Green halfback.

UNABLE TO SCORE

Dartmouth's bare-legged backfield ballet, led by the slippery sophomore star, Al Marsters, of Arlington, Mass., executed a succession of fancy steps and passing maneuvers but none had the scoring touch. In all but the second period Dartmouth menaced Yale's goal, chiefly through a dazzling overhead attack, but at crucial moments, the passes either went astray or were interrupted.

On four occasions, twice, first and twice in the third period, Decker, Yale halfback and ball-hawk, intercepted passes that broke up Dartmouth's advances. Another time, in the final quarter, West, substitute Eli end, plucked a pass out of the air when Dartmouth was only 10 yards from Yale's goal.

Marsters turned in the open-field gem of the game and gave Dartmouth its best scoring opportunity in the first period when he dodged and twisted 57 yards to Yale's eight-yard line after intercepting one of Caldwell's long passes. The Blue forward wall blocked further advance, however, and Phillips failed in an attempted placement kick from the 27-yard line.

Lane, running mate of Marsters and the East's high-scorer, not only was completely stopped for the first time this season, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first miscue, recovered by an Eli tackle, Eddie, came after Dartmouth had reached Yale's 15-yard line, chiefly through the medium of a kick blocked by Cole. Lane's second fumble, soon afterward, put Yale on the road to its final touchdown.

Yale—19.		Dartmouth—0.
[illegible]	L.E.	[illegible]
Quarrier	L.T.	Langdell
Greene	L.G.	Phillips
Charlesworth	C.	[illegible]
Webster (C.)	R.G.	Sherman
Eddy	R.T.	Armstrong
Fishwick	R.E.	Cole
Hoben	Q.	(C.) MacPhail
Caldwell	L.H.	Lane
Decker	R.H.	Marsters
[illegible]	F.	[illegible]

Score by periods:

Yale	0	12	7	0—19
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0—0

Yale scoring—Touchdowns, Garvey (sub for Caldwell) 2, Caldwell. Point after touchdown, Caldwell (dropkick). Officials—Referee, W. A. Schwartz (Brown). Umpire—David L. Fultz (Brown). Linesman—F. R. [illegible] (Pennsylvania). Field judge—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh).

NASSAU SUBS DEFEAT W. & M.

Tiger Reserves Vanquish Southerners In Fine Game, 35 to 7.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Princeton's patched up varsity eleven scored a 35-to-7 triumph over a fighting William and Mary team in a slow game at Palmer Stadium this afternoon. Five regulars were missing from the Tiger lineup and numerous substitutions were made throughout the contest to give the Nassau second string men a chance at varsity football before the Ohio State and Yale tests.

The determined Orange and Green eleven from Virginia succeeded in handing the Tigers a surprise at the start of the final period by pushing over a touchdown, after Maister, the flashy Southern back, had brought the ball to the Tigers' 17-yard line on a beautiful 24-yard run through a broken field at the end of the third quarter. The touchdown was the second to be scored on the Tiger eleven this season, Cornell being the only other team to turn the trick. The lineup:

Princeton—35.		Wm. and Mary—7.
[illegible]	L.E.	Eason
Whyte	L.T.	Murphy
[illegible]	L.G.	Nofal
[illegible]	C.	Power
Blake	R.G.	Fields
[illegible]	R.T.	Carmichael
[illegible]	R.E.	Davis
Requardt	Q.	Scott
Wittmer	L.H.	Macon
Lowry	R.H.	[illegible]
Owen	F.	[illegible]

Princeton	0	7	[illegible]	[illegible]—35
William and Mary	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—For Princeton: Wittmer, Lowry, Scarlett 2 (sub for Wittmer), Strubing (sub for Requardt); for William and Mary, Davis. Points after touchdown—Wittmer 3 (place kicks), Scarlett (place kick), Maister (dropkick). Safeties—For Princeton 1 (Davis tackled by Stimson).

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL Season Here Reaches Its Peak When Panthers Play Presidents—All Western Pennsylvania Sport Attendance Records Likely to Be Broken and Stadium Filled to 63,000 Capacity for First Time—Ground-Gaining Duel Between Amos and Welch—Hagan's Clever Punting—Boston Situation Holding Up Bush's Planned Deals—Many Other Pirates to Be Dropped With Groh.

by JAMES J. LONG

THE prospective principals having completed their resting-up and energy-saving preparations by taking on inferior opponents yesterday, the football stage in Pittsburgh is all set for one of the oldest and greatest of local classics, the annual meeting of Pitt and W. & J. next Saturday afternoon.

There is something about a football battle between the Panthers and the Presidents that is not to be found on any other contest on the annual local schedule. There is an atmosphere about it that is not carried by any other gridiron event of the year here, not even the big Pitt-Penn State combat of Thanksgiving Day.

The explanation of this is that Pitt's battle with W. & J. is more of a sectional struggle than that with Penn State. The rivalry for regional honors is naturally hotter and the followers of the two teams are wrought up as over no other grid tussle of the year.

Record Crowd Likely

There is football in the air on the day of a Pitt-W. & J. game, and a feeling of tenseness is in evidence on all sides that makes it clear the followers of the rival elevens are staking the success or failure of the season as a whole upon this one game.

This year the feeling appears to be stronger than ever, and for that reason indications point strongly to the largest gathering that ever saw a sporting event of any kind in Pittsburgh or Western Pennsylvania.

In fact, there is a good chance that the Pitt Stadium will be filled next Saturday for the first time since it was opened in 1925. The Pitt-Carnegie Tech attendance last Saturday looked like a record-breaker, but the final count showed it was just a small number below the record for the stadium, which is 52,000, set at the Penn State game last Thanksgiving Day.

However, there is little doubt of all previous marks being passed next Saturday, provided the weather is favorable, as from present indications there will be enough fans in the huge turnout to fill the great stadium for the first time since it was constructed.

The actual seating capacity of the stadium is 63,000, so that to fill it next Saturday the Panthers and Presidents will have to attract a gathering larger by 11,000 persons than any that has ever witnessed a sport event in the Blue and Gold bowl or in other parts of Western Pennsylvania.

Looks Like Toss-up

As to the game itself, the outcome appears to be pretty much on the order of a toss-up. It is difficult to recall a year in which the rivals were more evenly matched.

Here and there you will find a point or two sticking out of the mass of dope that may seem to indicate that Pitt has the better chance to win, but in the main pre-game calculations lead you to nothing but the conclusion that it will be a meeting of teams of practically equal power and that victory will go to the one having the luck, or, in other words, getting the breaks.

One little break either way might have so much influence upon the outcome of that struggle as to swing victory to the side that would otherwise be the loser.

In short, it is "anybody's game" unless injury or illness should cause one side or the other to lose the services of a star player between now and the kick-off.

WELCH-AMOS IN DUEL

FOOTBALL enthusiasts of this region have long since learned that Pitt and Wash-Jeff, when it comes to a battle between themselves, cannot be doped in quite the same style as other teams throughout the country.

This is a game in which comparative scores made in previous games, good or bad form displayed in earlier contests, count for nothing.

For when facing each other, neither the Panthers nor the Presidents play in quite the same manner nor with quite the same spirit as in meetings with other foemen during the season.

There is nothing that puts Pitt men at the top of his form like the appearance of a W. & J. rival opposite him, and the rule works both ways. Both schools can muster more spirit in this meeting, and as a general rule can play better football in this game, than in any other number on the schedule.

Outdo Themselves

In short it might be said that Pitt and Wash-Jeff have one kind of football which they play against other opponents, and another kind which they play against each other. In their own game they frequently outdo themselves, which shows just about how much advance dope on them is worth.

Again this year the big struggle seems to narrow down in one sense to a duel between the sensational ground gainers, Gibby Welch of Pitt and Big Bill Amos of the Red and Black.

In expressing their confidence in a W. & J. victory, adherents of the Presidents are wont to ask: "Who is going to stop Amos?" Bill is no longer a spring chicken, but he is still a remarkable ball carrier and one of the hardest men in the game to prevent from reeling off big gains.

But by the same token Pitt's followers might ask on the other hand, "Who is going to stop Welch?"

No other team has been able to do it all through a full game, and the remarkable endurance of the Pitt captain—he sprinted off the field a week ago yesterday when taken out after playing more than three full quarters of a gr[illegible]ing game under a hot sun—may give him a slight edge on the older Amos.

There is certain to be a hard battle between these great backs, and in other respects the teams shape up so evenly that it looks almost like a stand-off all the way through.

The game that Pitt played against Carnegie Tech last Saturday would not defeat W. & J., but, as stated above, each of these team's displays against its cherished rival more fight and better football than in any other contest, so you may look for the Panthers to be considerably improved, probably just enough to win.

Tartan Still Toils

The schedule is just one tough game after another for Carnegie Tech. On the last three Saturdays they played W. & J., Pitt and West Virginia. Quite a lot of labor was involved in that contract.

Yesterday, while the Panthers and Presidents were playing soft games to rest up for next Saturday's clash, Wally Steffen's game kids traveled to Morgantown for a struggle with West Virginia.

And they have no soft spot just ahead either, for this week they must go to New York to meet Chick Meehan's powerful New York University eleven there next Saturday.

Four straight games against such teams as W. & J., Pitt, West Virginia and New York appear to contain as much hard work and tough going as any team could take care of in that period of time.

You've got to hand it to Carnegie Tech's tireless fighters, even in defeat.

SMARTNESS COUNTS

TO THOSE sport followers who like to see a player in any game using his brains and profiting by his smartness in refusing to follow a set system and in doing just what the other side is not expecting him to do, it is refreshing to watch a kicker of Hagan's judgment and mental alertness.

Stereotyped play has come to be a part of many sports.

When a player on one side makes a certain move it is the custom for a player on the other side to make another certain move in opposition to it, just as if both sides had learned the play from a book, whereas by changing the style and doing something else the team following the old system might be trapped.

It strikes one that a smart ball player or a smart ball team ought to find it profitable sometimes to do the unexpected on the defensive, or on the bases, just as we often hear of a team's doing the same "unexpected" at bat.

Ridiculous Plays

There are some ridiculous plays in baseball, even in the big leagues, as you have no doubt observed.

Take, for instance, the sending in of a man from third base with one out, no matter to what point the ball may be knocked in the infield.

It is considered bad baseball to run in from third on a batted ball with none out, but it is the custom all over the majors to run in from third on an infield bounder with one out.

Why? If the managers figure there is a greater "percentage" that the ball will be fumbled or thrown home wildly with one out than there is that the batter who comes up next with two out will make a hit, their hope is not borne out by facts, as in the majority of cases the runner from third is caught at home.

A reasonable chance on a long or awkwardly bounding infield rap would be all well enough, but you often see the runner lower his head and dash homeward at the crack of the bat, even if the ball only hops to the pitcher.

There are certain outfielders, who, with a runner on first and the ball hit to the outfield for a single, will throw the leather direct to third base in such a manner that the shortstop cannot work the cut-off play and get the batter if he tries to go to second.

The result generally is that the first runner not only reaches third, but that the batter gets to second as well. That puts the latter in the scoring zone, or at a point from which he can score on an outfield single, whereas he never should have been permitted to get past first. If it happens to be the winning run he is carrying the play costs the game as well as a run.

Donlin Was Wrong

In this connection it is recalled that the veteran Mike Donlin once referred to Outfielder Les Mann as a "player who always throws the ball to the wrong base and catches somebody."

Mike meant that Mann was not following the stereotyped style of play and was not performing according to "baseball Hoyle" in failing to throw the ball to the place dictated by custom.

But perhaps Mann was playing smart baseball instead of the dumb kind that Donlin's remarks implied. Maybe he planned to cross up the opposition and help his own team by making the play he had not been expected to make. The fact that he "caught somebody" indicates that he was successful at his style of play, at least, and you've got to judge any system by results.

Doing the opposite of what the other fellow is expecting you to do is a certain gainer in any sport.

INTELLIGENT PUNTING

IT WASN'T only the unusual distance he averaged in his kicks that caused the punting of Jimmy Hagan, of Pitt, to be one of the outstanding features of the recent Carnegie game and other contests in which the Panthers have taken part this year. For added to this was the fact that the Windber boy used his brains as well as his kicking foot in driving the ball into the territory of Pitt's opponents.

It is only in the sense of a physical movement that a player must kick with one of his feet. Otherwise it is possible, and should be customary, for him to kick with his head, as well.

But Hagan appears to be of the few punters developed here in recent years to realize that fact and to put it into practice. He is not only one of the best kickers in a mechanical sense seen hereabouts in recent seasons, but he is the most intelligent punter that local gridiron fans have had a chance to see in action in a long time.

Old Style Absurd

For many years steady patrons of the college games here have wondered why the punting part of football was done exclusively with the feet of the player specializing in that department.

It isn't strange that they have asked themselves whether the system could not be improved upon. Almost every college kicker has followed the same old stereotyped style of play.

If his punt is going merely to the backfield he generally drops the punted ball right into the waiting hands of an opposing "safety man," or if he is able to boot the spheroid over the opponents' goal line he appears to exert himself with that end in view.

In such cases as the latter, called a touchback, the result is that 20 yards of the distance kicked are lost, as the ball is at once brought out to the 20-yard line and given to the defenders of the goal.

This practice has been followed so long, and has been seen so frequently, that it appeared as if the players were taking it for granted that they had to kick the ball in just that way.

No one appeared to realize that the ball might be punted out of bounds somewhere between the 20-yard and the goal line, preferably near the corner of the field, so that the opponents would have to put it in play at that point instead of on the 20-yard line. Proper placing of the kicks would mean the saving of a lot of time during the course of a game.

Hagan Places 'Em

Hagan is one kicker who realizes the possibilities of these situations. Jimmy's punts would attract wide attention and would be big factors in Pitt's favor in every game, even if their length alone were to be considered.

But in addition to distance, Hagan gets accuracy. He not only drives his kicks for unusual distances, but he places them. As Willie Keeler once explained that the hitting art in baseball was to "hit 'em where they ain't," Hagan has applied the principal to football and "kicks 'em where they ain't."

If the kick is only fairly deep into the enemy's territory Jimmy places the punt so that the safety men will have to hustle around to get it, and if the distance is so short that a kick might go over the goal line, the Windber lad aims to boot the ball out of bounds across the sideline near the corner instead of across the goal line.

The result is that the foe must put the ball on the play near their goal line instead of out on the 20-yard stripe.

Official

BEN H. GIFFEN—Vice president of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. and chairman of the boxing committee of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, who is mapping out a nine-bout program for the opening amateur show of the season to be held in the Y. M. H. A. Building, Bellefield avenue, next Thursday.

BUSH KEPT WAITING

MANAGER OWEN BUSH'S haste in getting down to business on the trading of some Pirate material immediately after the close of the world series, evidently was fruitless, so the Pirate skipper will have to await a more favorable opportunity.

It is said that two clubs have mentioned "trade" to Bush, but that he had to turn down both parties, because neither would give him a second baseman in exchange for the Buccaneer material they desired to land.

Possibly a third club will soon be added to that list for the same reason—that of being unwilling to part with a second sacker. If that occurs, then Donie will proceed on to other clubs until he finds one willing to give him what he wants.

Still Held Up in Hub

The failure of the owners of the Boston National League club to sign a new manager to take the place of Dave Bancroft continues to be one big obstacle that is holding up Bush. As soon as Donie learned that the managerial vacancy might not be filled for some time, and that no trading would be done until it was filled, he departed on an automobile trip to last 15 days.

It is not at all certain that even when Boston signs a new manager it will be possible for Bush to make the deal he would like to swing.

Whether he can land Infielder Eddie Farrell and Outfielder Jimmy Welsh, two men on the Boston roster whom local fans would like to see in Pirate toggery, is a question at best, but at least Bush will get a showdown and an answer more quickly when the Braves sign a new pilot.

Just who Bancroft's successor will be is still one of the prize riddles of the fall.

At least two men are reported to have rejected the appointment, probably desiring some assurance that ownership conditions have changed to such an extent that there is no longer any danger of the pilot's waking up some bright morning and finding a star player or two traded to New York for some of McGraw's junk.

That came to be an old story in baseball and went far toward bearing out the tales that were quietly told that the owners of the New York clubs and the owners of the Boston club were rather too closely related in a business sense to satisfy other club heads who were fighting to keep syndicate ball out of the National League.

Yearly Transfers

McGraw has made an annual pastime of grabbing players from Boston since "friendly interests" took hold there.

In 1922 he bagged Pitcher Hugh McQuillan from the Braves; in 1923 he snatched Catcher Hank Gowdy and Pitcher Johnny Watson; in 1924 he snared Outfielder Billy Southworth and Pitcher Joe Oeschger; in 1926 Outfielder Jimmy Johnstone shifted from the Braves to the Giants after supposedly buying his own release, and this year Pitcher Larry Benton and Infielder Thomas were transferred to the McGraw camp.

If the new stockholders have the right slant on the situation in assuming that those conditions no longer exist, perhaps Bush may be able to make a sufficiently attractive offer with Cuyler as the basis to land Farrell and Welsh.

If conditions have not changed, and New York still has a finger in the Boston pie, there will be no more chance to get Farrell or Welsh than there would be to get Charley Root from the Cubs for a bat bag.

PRUNING IS BEGUN

HOWEVER, if Bush does not get what he wants in Boston it is a safe bet that Boston will get nothing of any great value from Bush.

Donie has a player for whom Boston has indicated a willingness to make a deal, but unless the Pirate leader can extend the deal to include two Boston players—Farrell and Welsh, according to rumor—or can get one man he wants particularly (Farrell) in a single trade he will call the whole thing off and go elsewhere in the hope of getting the kind of material he wants for the stuff he has to trade.

The market will not be devoid of second basemen if Farrell cannot be obtained.

There will remain Sharky Adams of the Cubs and Fresco Thompson of the Phillies, and Bush has so much timber to throw on the market that in either case he may be able to get more than the single player named.

Others Are Wanted

For it is apparent to every one after sizing up the Pittsburgh club that there are two or three spots in the outfield, infield and pitching and catching departments that could stand strengthening, and if the Corsair pilot can land desirable men for these places while in the trading market he would not hesitate to make an additional deal or two.

In fact, Bush takes the commonsense stand that no matter how strong a manager's team may be, he should always be willing to listen to any trade proposals that would give promise of making it even stronger.

If the right terms were offered Donie probably would be found willing to listen to a trade offer for any one on his club with the exception of two or three infielders, two outfielders and two or three pitchers.

Of course, accepting what some other club might be willing to offer for the players not considered indispensable here would be a different proposition. Like any other wide-awake manager, Bush would listen to anything that might help his club, but if he did not feel sure that it actually would strengthen it he would reject the proposition in a hurry.

Groh Leads March

Meanwhile the Pirate management is beginning to get busy on the job of pruning down the club's roster. There are 40 names on the list at present, the limit under baseball law, but it is decidedly unlikely that the Buc bosses will carry that number until spring.

The first sign of the proposed pruning became apparent this week when a news dispatch from Charlotte, N. C., announced that Heinie had accepted the managership of the club there in the South Atlantic Association.

Pittsburgh has not yet formally released Groh, but there will be no obstacles in that direction, as Heinie probably was told that he would not be kept for next year and would be given his release as soon as he found a satisfactory job for himself.

And Groh is only the first. Enough others are to go later to make the job of housecleaning the biggest the local club has done in a number of years. At least seven or eight more will follow Heinie out of the Pirate fold before the winter is over.

HARVARD WINS, 26-6, IN TILT WITH INDIANA

Crimson of East Smears Foe's Overhead Game, Scoring Thrice on Interceptions.

Victors Tally First and Are Never in Danger—Line Proves Impregnable.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—An improved Harvard football team defeated Indiana, 26 to 6, here today by smearing the Hoosier's forward-passing game. Three of Harvard's touchdowns resulted from intercepted passes. The other tally was due to Crosby's furious line-plunging in the opening period.

The Harvard line for the first time this season functioned as a unit and stopped Indiana's running attack by breaking through and cutting down the interference, on which the visitors' offense was based.

Harvard's running attack, except when Crosby carried the ball, was nothing to thrill Coach Horween. Twice Harvard had the ball on first downs inside the Hoosier's five-yard line and twice the Indiana line prevented a score.

Crosby paved the way for Harvard's victory by making four successive first downs shortly after the opening kickoff. After resting the ball on Indiana's six-yard line, he split the center of the line and scored Harvard's first touchdown. Brown kicked for the extra point.

INDIANA CROSSES GOAL.

After forcing Harvard to kick in the second period, Reinhardt started from Indiana's 17-yard line and ran 20 yards on an off-tackle play. Bennett, the Hoosier halfback, advanced the ball to midfield. A pass, Balay to Reinhardt, placed the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Two more line plunges by Reinhardt and another pass from Balay sent the former over the Harvard goal line for the lone score.

Then the Indiana attack collapsed. Harvard backs and ends covered the Indiana receivers faultlessly as the forwards burst through and hurried the passer or downed him for losses.

In the third period, French intercepted an Indiana pass on Harvard's 40-yard line and dashed 30 yards before he was downed. Potter completed a pass to Crosby on Indiana's five-yard line and Harper hit the line for Harvard's second touchdown. French fumbled on the try-for-point.

HOOSIERS' SECOND DEFEAT

Some minutes after the kickoff in the fourth period, another intercepted pass gave Harvard the ball on Indiana's 17-yard line. Potter then hurled a short forward to Guarnaccia for a five-yard gain and French skirted his left end for the third touchdown. French failed to drop-kick for the point after touchdown.

The fourth Harvard touchdown came after Potter caught an Indiana forward and ran 37 yards to the Hoosiers' three-yard line. Guarnaccia crashed through his left tackle for the touchdown and Burns kicked the extra point. During the closing minutes of the final period, Indiana tried desperately to score on forwards, but Harvard subs, sent in in large numbers after the fourth touchdown, halted the threatened advance.

The game marked Indiana's second defeat at the stadium. Six years ago, the Hoosiers left the banks of the Wabash to play on the banks of the Charles and Harvard gained the victory by a 19-to-0 score. The lineup:

Harvard—26.		Indiana—6.
Strong	L.E.	McCracken
Barrett	L.T.	Shields
Parkinson	L.G.	K. Bennett
Bell	C.	Randolph
Simonds	R.G.	Ringwalt
Pratt	R.T.	Wolf
Douglas	R.E.	W. Atterton
Brown	Q.	Balay
Mason	L.H.	[illegible]
Crosby	R.H.	C. Bennett
Porter	F.	Stephenson

Score by periods:

Harvard	7	0	0	19—26
Indiana	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Crosby, French, Bennett, Harper, Guarnaccia. Goals from touchdowns—Brown, Burns. First downs: Harvard, 20; Indiana, 13. Passes—Harvard completed four out of seven attempted, for 78 yards. Indiana completed 6 out of 7 attempted for 44 yards. Penalties—Harvard, 3 for 15 yards; Indiana, 5 for 45 yards.

First Hockey Drill Tuesday

The first real workout of the Pirate hockey squad in its preparatory work for the 1927-28 National League season will be staged on the Duquesne Garden ice Tuesday afternoon. This became known Saturday night, when President Horace Townsend informed Manager Cleghorn that the ice would be available late tomorrow. The Pirate boss, however, put off the opening ice session until Tuesday because several of the players will not be in town until Tuesday morning.

Next Friday night the ice will be turned over to the public for the inaugural session of the season, while next Saturday there will be three skating sessions—morning, afternoon and night.

FOOTBALL
PITT versus W. & J.
FOR THE
CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE EAST
PITT STADIUM
Saturday, November 5, at 2 P. M.
Pitt-W. J. Freshman Game 12 O'Clock
TICKETS ON SALE AT THESE AGENCIES:
Spalding's, 608 Wood Street. Graff's, 3805 Forbes Street. Young's Drug Store, 6000 Center Avenue. Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Duquesne Club. Hock Brothers, 608 Wood Street. Yohe's Drug Store, 6130 Penn Ave., East Liberty.
Nathanson's, Fifth Ave. & Pride. Yohe's Drug Store, Schenley Apartments. University Club. Webster Hall. Sim's Drug Store, 3500 Forbes. Homewood Peoples Bank, Homewood, Pa. United Cigar Store, Duquesne, Pa.
Pitt Stadium Office, Entrance G.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY TICKETS.
1,000 Seats at $1.25 on Sale 11:30 A. M. Day of Game
PHONE PITT STADIUM—MAYFLOWER 5535—FOR INFORMATION
Prices $3 and $2

Substitutes in Hero Roles as Navy Beats Penn

THROUGH the SPORTLENS by HAVEY BOYLE

COACH ANDY KERR at Washington and Jefferson will do well to drill his splendid Red and Black eleven in the frustration of an aerial attack if he wants to avoid crushing defeat next Saturday at the hands of the Pitt Panthers. The Panthers showed in the Carnegie Tech game that they know what to do with the forward pass as a weapon, and they also showed supreme confidence in their aerial ability by attempting an air attack in positions not generally considered safe for such attack.

HAVEY BOYLE

In blocking the Pitt aerial attack the Wash-Jeff defensemen will have to keep an eye on the Pitt ends, Guarino and Donchess, on Welch, who both passes and receives, and Hagan. They must watch for a short forward over the line, a long forward to either side of the field, and long forward right down the alley. In the Tech game there were times when the passer could have thrown fairly safe to anyone of three waiting receivers.

ASIDE from the usual skill of Dr. Sutherland, the head coach, the passing Panthers' ability must be written in the worthy ledger of Mr. Charles Bowser, the assistant coach, and one of the best field generals Pitt ever had—when he played a magnificent center.

It is a pleasure and almost a duty to record this appreciation for Mr. Bowser for just the other day a young man buttonhooed us and tossed a dark threat that something must be done about the current outrage which saw in spots Mr. Bowser ignored.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON, unless this department misses a guess, which, incidentally has been known to happen, will be fortified greatly by a thin-legged and relatively slight boy called Carl Aschman who plays a dandy game at center, owning that insight into diagnosis that would be worthy of a Mayo in another field of endeavor. Mr. Aschman plays a sort of wandering center, beckoning, pointing and commanding his comrades to watch this fellow and the other. But while Mr. Aschman has been extra efficient up until now he is going to find that he will get a little cross-eyed watching the many-sided Panther attack next Saturday.

TO further embarrass the Washington and Jefferson boys next Saturday is the fact that the Tech game uncovered the fact that Mr. Fisher, a quarterback, who has devoted most of his time on the offensive to running interference, can of his own accord advance the ball quite a distance on occasion. This just gives the Panthers four gentlemen, Booth, Hagen, Fisher and Welch who are liable to crash through at any moment.

BEFORE this becomes a ghost story too awful for President followers to believe it is only fair for this nurse to say as the Wash-Jeff children are being tucked into bed with awful fears of Pitt bob goblins, witches and such things, that there is a very good possibility that the Panther ball carriers are going to run against a concrete wall in the Wash-Jeff line which may cause them to bounce back a little. And even if they break through the first wall they may run into Mr. Cook who can make a tackle just about as hard as a tackle should be made.

THESE boys who will mix next Saturday, aside from that parochial acclaim given them by some of us provincials, may not stand out as some of the greats of the Western Conference, some of the notables of the eastern sphere, but in Pittsburgh at least we have the notion that fellows like Amos and Welch, Booth, and Hagen, as a punter, are just about as good as the more favored ones we read about in other spheres.

In discussing football players of various sections, a gentleman who should know, a man named Glenn Warner, stroked his broad chin and remarked: "Well, I'll say that the coal and iron of the Pittsburgh district somehow is reflected in the football. There is harder tackling, harder running than any I ever have ever seen."

THIS year Pittsburgh is to have a game between two ancient and fervid rivals zooming their way to a mythical title. Two unbeaten teams boasting some of the finest players in the country will come to grips in the Pitt-W. & J. game.

While having no financial interest in the venture, we nevertheless are moved to hope that this great game will for the first time pack the giant stadium.

The game would own sufficient appeal with no national flavor in it, but as it is—a game upon which may hinge whether the historic town of Washington, Pa., or the historic city of Pittsburgh is to be acclaimed as home of an unbeaten football team—there should not be a fan within 100 miles who should miss the great event.

PASS IN LAST PERIOD BRINGS MIDDIES WIN

Reserves Bauer and Spring Gain 76 Yards, Touchdown On One Play.

Quakers Put Up Stubborn Battle and Hold Blue's Regulars Even.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The Navy's substitutes defeated the University of Pennsylvania today after the first-line naval forces had to be satisfied with a tie. The score was 12 to 6, a forward pass, netting 76 yards in the final period, deciding the issue.

Joe Bauer and Art Spring reflected great credit on the 1928 class of the United States Naval Academy and struck a powerful blow for the lowly substitute when they co-operated in the winning pass, Bauer doing the catching and Spring doing the tossing.

A great football coach said: "If you get a guy who can throw 'em and a guy who can catch 'em you can win football games with the forward pass."

Navy sailed them and won that way today.

STARS IN RESERVE

Neither Bauer nor Spring was in evidence when the game started. They were buried under big blue Navy blankets which were not taken off them until late in the third period. Then they were only half of a new backfield consignment shipped on the field at one fell swoop when the naval commander decided that Lloyd, Miller, Clifton and Whelchel had done enough for the cause in one afternoon.

Bauer reached up to make a spectacular catch of the ball as he passed Penn's 45-yard line. It seemed about to slip out of his hands, but he got a firmer grip and sped on without getting out of his long stride. Bauer tried to finish the job by adding the point after touchdown, but his drop-kick was wild. In this he had plenty of company for of the three tries for points after touchdowns made during the afternoon, none added to the score.

Today's game was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 75,000 perspiring persons who suffered with the players in weather so warm that it gave little suggestion of football. The lineup:

Navy—12.		Penn—6.
Shaw	L. E.	F. Scull
Stackewich	L. T.	Hake
Hurlie	L. G.	Cox
Hardin	C.	Wagonseller
Wurmer	R. G.	McGinnis
Gunn	R. T.	Smith
F. Smith	R. E.	Lanser
Whelchel	Q.	Murphy
Lloyd	L. H.	Forbes
Miller	R. H.	Carroll
Clifton	F.	Wanamaker

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	0	0	6—12
Penn	0	6	0	0— 6

Navy scoring—Touchdown, Lloyd. Bauer substitute for Lloyd). Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdown, F. Scull. Referee—Bill Thorp, Du Lu Salle. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Episcopal. Head linesman—D. W. Very, Penn. State. Field Judge—J. K. Desmond, Harvard.

GENEVA BEATS BETHANY, 46-6

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 29.—Geneva College staged a big parade all of its own in the Reeves Stadium here this afternoon, trampling the Bethany Bisons under an avalanche of touchdowns that resulted in a 46 to 6 decision for the Gold and White. The visitors flashed good form only in the opening minutes of play when an intercepted forward pass placed them in scoring position. From then on it was one grand procession of Geneva touchdowns.

Coach McMillin used numerous combinations and made a number of substitutions, but no matter what lineup was on the field it was always superior to the Green and White. Bethany made two first downs during the entire game and on the defense was unable to muster any consistent strength. Bethany then received and after being held punted to the Geneva 15-yard line. Flenniken hurled a long forward pass which was intercepted by Baker and run to the Geneva five-yard line. The Bisons pushed the score over in four plays.

Geneva immediately uncorked an attack that swept the visitors off their feet. They returned the next kick-off to their own 45-yard line and in nine plays Schachern circled right end for a touchdown. He kicked the extra point. Bethany received again and after failing to gain punted to Schachern on the Geneva 45-yard line. An 18-yard pass interminged with a few dashes off the tackles and around the ends placed the ball on the 11-yard line as the first quarter ended. Emerick cracked center for nine yards and Flenniken went over on the next play.

Another Geneva march started this same period from the Covenanter 42 where the ball was obtained on a punt. Six plays carried the oval over with Flenniken negotiating the final yardage.

Ewing pulled a sensational dash inside Bethany's left end for a 42-yard gain.

The game as a whole was a colorless affair with the exception of the automatic and brilliant play of the Geneva eleven. Several penalties inflicted during the second half hampered the Covenanters when they were within scoring distance. Coach McMillen tried several combinations and all worked smoothly against the weak Bison line. As the contest wore on it became merely a matter of finishing it. The lineup:

Geneva—46		Bethany—6
Doyle	L. E.	Jones
Wightman	L. T.	Rogers
Willoughby	L. G.	Wallace
Temperante	C.	Bennett
Clifton	R. G.	Griffey
Walther	R. T.	Hall
Morris	R. E.	Penn
Schachern	Q.	Rex
Ewing	L. H.	Hannah
Emerick	R. H.	Baker
Flenniken	F.	Fiore

Score by periods:

Geneva	7	19	11	7—46
Bethany	0	0	0	6— 6

Substitutions—Geneva, Pearce for Doyle; Hardy for Emerick; Knapp for Schachern; Lloyd for Ewing; Campbell for Willoughby; Myers for Temperante; Schachern for Knapp; Bonn for Smith; Heath for Campbell; Mears for Wightman; Ewing for Flenniken, Bethany, Hall for Rex; Tarr for Young; Carmelo, Hannah, Touchdowns—Ewing, Schachern 2, Flenniken 2; Ewing. Horn, Pearce. Try for point—Schachern 2; Smith 1. Failed for point—Pearce, Schachern 2; Smith. Referee—Bingo, (Pennsylvania). Umpire—Green, (Penn State). Linesman—Southan, (Georgetown).

Greensburg 44, Allegheny 7

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—The ability of the Greensburg High School eleven to follow the ball swept Coach Louck's Brown and White Tornado on to a smashing 44-7 victory over the hitherto undefeated Allegheny High School team on the local field today.

While Greensburg lacked snap in its work and while fumbling was costly to Allegheny, the Westmoreland team was clearly superior to the Red and Blue rivals from Pittsburgh and gained much more ground during the game. Allegheny handed Greensburg several of its touchdowns, but at the same time the Brown and White practically returned the compliment which enabled the visitors to register their only score by virtue of as flukey a play as has ever been seen here.

FREEDOM ON TOP

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 29.—A kicked ball recovered behind the goal line for a touchdown by Hovan, Freedom center, gave victory to his team over Midland here today. The score was 6-0. The lineup:

Freedom—6.		Midland—0.
P. Robinson	L. E.	Rowe
Gerbick	L. T.	Carrier
Bolish	L. G.	Paperich
Hovan	C.	Wray
Stewart	R. G.	Baxter
R. Howell	R. T.	Walters
Hamilton	R. E.	Singleton
Prokator	Q.	Glowac
Alberts	L. H.	Stoner
Smith	R. H.	Orsch
R. Howell	F.	G. Schoyer

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Roanoke	7	Richmond	6
Wittenberg	23	Miami	0
Cumberland	13	Carson New...	6
Knox	12	Illinois C.	0
Wabash	40	Terre Haute N.	0
Defiance	13	Bluffton	0
St. Xavier	27	Providence	6
St. Joseph	6	St. John	0
Susquehanna	13	Juniata	12
U. of Miss.	28	Sewanee	14
Cornell	3	Coe	0
Carleton	33	Hamline	0
Carroll	12	Ripon	6
Whitewater N.	44	Platteville N.	0
River Falls N.	6	Pt. Snelling	6
Alabama	13	Miss. A. & M.	7
Manilus	22	St. Thomas C.	5
Iowa State	12	Kansas Aggy.	7
Lawrence	19	Beloit	6
Wabash	33	Indiana S. N.	6
Schuylkill	26	St. Bonavent'e.	18
Earlham	13	Cedarville	13
St. Louis U.	17	Rolla Miners	0
Florida	32	Mercer	6
Chattanooga	14	Virginia Poly.	13
Clemson	6	Wofford	0
Duke	32	Wake Forest	6
N. Carolina S.	19	N. Carolina U.	6
Southern	6	Stetson	6
Christian U.	14	Ha[illegible]	0
S. Methodist	14	Texas U.	6
Dayton	12	Wilmington	7
C. C. N. Y.	58	Galludet	0
Wash. U.	6	Westminster	6
Ohio N.	47	Kenyon	0
Marietta	14	Capital	6
Bowling G. N.	18	Findlay	6
Missouri	34	Northw'tern	19
Swarthmore	0	F. & M.	0
La Crosse N.	13	Columbia	13
Monmouth	21	Augustana	0
Bradley	43	St. Viator	0
St. Lawrence	20	Buffalo	7
Oregon State	13	Wash. State	6
Colorado C.	12	Wyoming	8
Haskell Ind.	7	Regis	6
Georgetown C.	30	Transylvania	0
Miami	39	Rollins	3
Ft. Benning	34	Newberry	0
Louisville U.	40	Centre	7
Washington	61	Whitman	7
Olympic Club	33	California Agy.	0
Nevada	7	Santa Clara	7
U. So. Cal.	13	California	6
Grace'l'd Jr. C.	12	Des Moines C.	0
Utah Aggy.	22	B. Young	6
Morningside	7	Nebraska W.	0
S. Dakota U.	16	S. Dakota S.	0
G's. Adolphus	34	Concordia	0
N. Dakota U.	13	N. Dakota Agy.	0
Lehigh F.	25	Drexel F.	2

SCHOLASTIC.

Crafton	20	Langley	0
Wilkinsburg	32	Sutsvale	0
Glassport	39	Derry	0
Greensburg	44	Allegheny	7
Oberlin	6	Freemont	0
Lima Central	34	Pastora	0
Norwin	7	Washington	0
Jeannette	39	Cumberland	0
Huntington	8	N. Martinsville	6
Beaver Falls	26	Mars	0
Derry Twp.	18	Ferndale	0
German Twp.	27	Dunbar Twp.	0
N. Braddock	21	Turtle Creek U.	0
Pt. Marion	13	Waynesb'g R.	6
Latrobe	20	Mt. Pleasant	0
Charleroi	19	N. Kensington	0
Monongahela	12	Monessen	0
New Castle	58	Peabody	0
Greenville	18	Franklin	14
Titusville	6	Corry	6
W. Newton	12	Donora	0
Elkins	33	Weston	0
Hurst	69	Vandergrift	0
Ambridge	12	Avalon	12
Edgewood	12	Aspinwall	7
Youngstown S.	26	Chaney	7
Rayen	21	Warren	7
Struthers	15	Campbell M.	12
Wm. Penn	12	Johnstown	7
Blairsville	39	Homer City	0
Sharpsville	20	Sharon	0
Scottdale	6	Connellsville	0
Grove City H.	12	Farrell	0
Erie East	13	Erie Cent.	0
Clairton	12	Elizabeth	0
Parkersburg	47	Spencer	0
Beckley	14	Charleston	7
Wash-Irving	46	Buckhannon	6
Wheeling	13	Linsley	0
Union	25	Wellsburg	0
Mounder'v	12	Bridgeport	0
Marietta	13	Martins F'ry.	12
E. Liverpool	7	Bellaire	0
Follansbee	34	Steubenv'e	12
Tiltonville	6	Toronto	6
Rimersburg	14	Ashland	6
Salem	18	Wellsville	6
Johnst'n C.	56	Bedford	0
W. Harding	12	Stamford	0
Westmont	7	Conemaugh	0
Greenbrier M.	58	Hurricane	0
Ellwood City	22	Rochester	11
Freedom	6	Midland	0
N. Brighton	14	Woodlawn	13

War Department Approves Design of Hearst Trophy

The design for the William Randolph Hearst sectional trophy to be awarded in the National R. O. T. C. Rifle match to universities and colleges, high schools and military academies winning in each of the four sections of the country, has been approved by the War Department.

The sectional trophy is a silver shield mounted on ebony. It measures three feet one inch in height and two feet one inch in width. It was designed by one of the leading jewelers in this country, and has been declared by those in charge of the rifle competition the finest award ever given in such a match. The center of the shield contains a reproduction of the official target used in the firing and will be engraved with the name of the institution winning it. The plaque at the bottom provides space for the names of the members of the winning team. The center design is surmounted by the shield of the United States, crossed guns, crossed flags and a spread-winged eagle. On one side is the lamp of knowledge and on the other the book of learning.

One such trophy will be awarded to the winning university, the winning high school and the winning military academy in each of the four sections of the country in which the meet is being conducted by the War Department, and these trophies will remain the permanent holdings of the institutions which win them. In addition to that the handsome cups which have been awarded in the past to national winners, will be the property of the winning schools for one year, except in such institutions where they may have won three times in succession. Under these circumstances the cups become permanent trophies.

The firing of targets in the William Randolph Hearst trophy match will be held between February 15 and April 15.

McKeesport Olympics Beat Christy Park

Fred Iverson's McKeesport Olympics defeated Christy Park for the championship of McKeesport to the tune of 29-0, before a crowd of 2,000 at Cycler Park today. Barr, Black, Newlin, Hettler, Spratt, Sapp and Long all featured. Barr and Hettler, two former Christy Park players, were the outstanding stars against their old teammates.

The lineup:

Olympics—29		Christy Park—0.
Sullivan	L. E.	Harr
Jones	L. T.	Lamberg
Barr	L. G.	Haughey
Spratt	C.	Power
Sapp	R. G.	Naser
Boyer	R. T.	Monahan
Reed	R. E.	Bloggleman
Evans	Q.	L. Adams
Black	L. H.	Jones
Hettler	R. H.	Strom
P. Quinn	F.	Smith

Score by quarters:

Olympics	9	9	6	14—29

Substitutions—Olympics, N. Quinn for Sullivan, Mullis for Boyer, Keisler for Barr, King for Black, May for King, Newlin for P. Quinn; Christy Park, Pedro, B. Adams, Miller, Hancewitz, W. Black, A. Black, Cargo, Dunlay, Philpot. Touchdowns—Black 2, Newlin, Barr. Placement kicks—Hettler. Tries for points—Hettler 2, Prosser, Imsberg, Lowdy, Adams.

RIMERSBURG WINS, 14-0

RIMERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Rimersburg High eleven scored a decisive 14-0 victory over Ashland High in a hard-fought game here today.

ARMY UPSETS BUCKNELL, 34-0

Cadets Take Advantage of Every Break In Clash With Lewisburgers.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—An Army team that followed the ball and took full advantage of enemy errors, defeated Bucknell handily today, 34 to 0. Two of the five Army touchdowns came from interrupted passes, a third from a Bucknell fumble and the other pair from Army forward passes.

Murrell accounted for two touchdowns with long runs, one of 75 yards after intercepting a forward pass and another of 30 yards after receiving a pass from Hutchinson, the longest dash of the day was by Brenthall, substitute Army end, who grabbed a Bucknell pass in the third period and cantered 80 yards to tally. Nave started the scoring early in the first period when he grabbed a fumble from Diehl, star Bucknell fullback, on the visitors' 8-yard line and slid over the goal. Wilson finished the attack in the closing minutes of play when he took a 20-yard pass from Hutchinson and ran 20 yards to score. The lineup:

Army—34.		Bucknell—0.
Harbold	L. E.	Trimmer
Sprague	L. T.	Werner
Sannack	L. G.	Elder
Hall	C.	Mitnell
Seaman	R. G.	Walls
Perry	R. T.	Bellinger
Boro	R. E.	James
Nave	Q.	Quinn
Hutchinson	L. H.	Hambacher
Wilson (C.)	R. H.	Holland
Murrell	F.	(C.) Diehl

Army ..... 12 9 7 6—34
Bucknell ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions—Army, Brenthall for Nave, Nave for Brenthall, Bucknell—Bowers for Trimmer, Trimmer for Bowers, Diehl for Quinn (sub for Wilson). Goal from field—Landon (one of Army touchdowns—London. Referee—W. O. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Head linesman—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Field Judge—C. E. Price, Swarthmore.

Notre Dame Hands Georgia Tech First Defeat, 26 to 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Georgia Tech's vaunted Golden Tornado struck Notre Dame today, but proved to be little more than a small, concentrated storm against the great Hoosier eleven, being turned back on the football field by a 26-to-7 score. The stubborn Southern defense wilted before the powerful thrusts of the Notre Dame's all-American Flanagan, Riley and Collins, and five consecutive first downs upon their entry into the fray at the beginning of the second period foretold what was to happen. The Notre Dame second-string men had been held virtually on even terms in the first 15 minutes by the gentlemen from the South.

Notre Dame shoved over its first touchdown after Collins, who had replaced Dew at fullback, ripped off 20 yards, Dahman had taken a 15-yard pass from Riley and a 17-yard dash by Collins over the line. Dahman missed the try for goal.

FUMBLE LEADS TO SCORE

The Notre Dame attack continued in the next period, and got into scoring position by recovering a fumbled ball on the visitors' 25-yard line. Collins found a hole, which carried him again over the Georgia Tech goal line. Dahman's bid for the point was blocked.

The other touchdown in that period was made by Riley who lopped off a 30-yard run for the score on a pass from Flanagan. Dahman place kicked the point.

Coach Rockne at that time called off his stars and started substitutions and at the finish had given more than 30 players a shot at the Golden Tornado. George Tech also substituted frequently.

Notre Dame's final touchdown was made late in the fourth period when Chevigney reeled off a 23-yard run to the four-yard line and Fullback Dew carried it over. Elder, a substitute, made the point from placement.

SCORING FAST AT FINISH

A dash of pep was added to the fray in the final minutes when Georgia Tech blocked an attempted punt and gained the ball on the locals' seven-yard line. Thomason went over after a lateral pass had brought the ball to within a yard of the goal. He also kicked the point from placement.

The work of Thomason, both offensively and defensively, and the remarkable booting of Mizell featured the play of the defeated team.

It was Georgia Tech's first defeat of the season. The lineup:

Georgia Tech—7.		Notre Dame—26.
Crowley	L. E.	Colerick
Hood	L. T.	Rensvoge
Martin	L. G.	Larson
Fund	C.	Mourhen
Dresson	R. G.	Law
Watkins	R. T.	Dixon
Wadley	R. E.	Bender
Durant	Q.	Morrisey
Thomason	L. H.	Nelnis
Mizell	R. H.	Chevigney
Randolph	F.	Dew

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	13	7—26
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Collins 2 (sub for Dew), Riley (sub for Morrisey), Dew, Thomason. Point from try after touchdowns—Dahman (sub for Chevigney—place kick), Elder (sub for Dahman—place kick), Thomason (place kick).

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Negro Boxers Head Week's Card at McKeesport

HARRY DUDLEY GETS TRYOUT AGAINST SIMMS

Jackie Murray and Tug Phillips Clash in Semi-Final; Motor Square Idle.

Walker Meets McTigue at Chicago—Joe Dundee Engages Hudkins in Title Bout.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

TWO Negro boxers who have just made their homes in the Hill district will be given tryouts in the feature bouts at McKeesport next Thursday night. This show is the only professional ring event carded in this section this week, the Motor Square Club taking a week's layoff.

Harry Dudley, formerly of Oakland, Cal., and a few years ago one of the best 147-pounders in the country, is one of the newcomers. He will meet Alex Simms, of Canton, in the 10-round main bout. The other invader is Jackie Murray, of Philadelphia, but formerly a local amateur mixer, who will oppose Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, in the eight-round semi-final.

Dudley has boxed Champion Joe Dundee, Jack McVey, Willie Harmon, Paul Doyle, Georgie Ward, Oakland Jimmy Duffy, Bermondsey Billy Wells and others. The brightest spot in his record is a two-round knockout victory over Sergt. Sammy Baker, now the leading contender for the crown.

SIMMS' RECORD GOOD

Simms has been boxing for some seasons and has been going at his best recently, having scored victories over Jimmy Jones and Mickey Fedor, among others. A victory over Vincent Wentz, the French middleweight, at Montreal, has won him the promise of a return bout in the Canadian city, with Georgie Fifield as his opponent.

Dudley and Murray will work out daily in the Majestic Club gymnasium, McKeesport, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon to give the fans a chance to look them over. Both are under the management of Billy Lewis, of the North Side, who also handles Kid Crutchfield, the Negro middleweight of the Hill.

SLATTERY BOXES GITLITZ

Jimmy Slattery, recognized by the National Boxing Commission as the light-heavyweight champion, meets Murray Gitlitz of New York in a 10-round bout in Buffalo Wednesday night.

Nine bouts will make up an amateur boxing program at the Y. M. H. A. Thursday night. This is the first of a series of shows planned in the clubhouse during the winter.

Andy Tomosky boxes Joe Crist of Cleveland at Akron Friday night.

K. O. Yutzy of Cumberland has been matched to box Frankie Neve of New York in the main bout of a show at Hagerstown, Md., Monday night of next week.

Stanley Phillips, North Side amateur, denies he will appear on the card of a show to be held in the United Civic Hall, North Side, Thursday night.

RUDY VS. WELCH AGAIN

Young Rudy of Charleroi and Teddy Welch will meet for the fourth time Monday night of next week, when they will head a card of bouts in Capitol Hall, Johnstown. Hugh Haggerty of Lawrenceville will box a return bout with Lynn Jordan, Tony Tortoise will meet Young Rodgers and Billy George will mix with Barney Nevlin.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, who meets Mike McTigue, former light-heavyweight titleholder, in a 10-round bout in Chicago Tuesday night, never has lost a decision in five appearances in the Windy City. He knocked out Morrie Schlaifer and Shuffle Callahan and defeated Cowboy Padgett, Sailor Freedman and Tiger Flowers, winning his present title in the last-named contest. No laurels will be at stake in the McTigue battle, as Mike cannot scale within a dozen pounds of the middleweight limit.

Eddie Carver, who has defeated Jimmy Belmont and Georgie Peck in his last two starts, wants to fight Tiger Joe Randall, who holds a decision over him, or Belmont again. His manager is Bill Heckman.

CROWLEY NURSES KNEE

Tommy Crowley's return bout with Benny Gersho, scheduled for Cleveland Tuesday night, is off. Tommy is resting up an injured knee, which he wrenched in the fourth round of his return battle with Phil Goldstein at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, and will be ready for a third clash with Phil shortly.

Joe Dundee should retain his welterweight title in his bout with Ace Hudkins in Los Angeles next Thursday night. The Ace is very wild and what is known as a "sucker" for a straight puncher, as was demonstrated in his two bouts with Sergt. Sammy Baker, and Dundee is a good straight hitter.

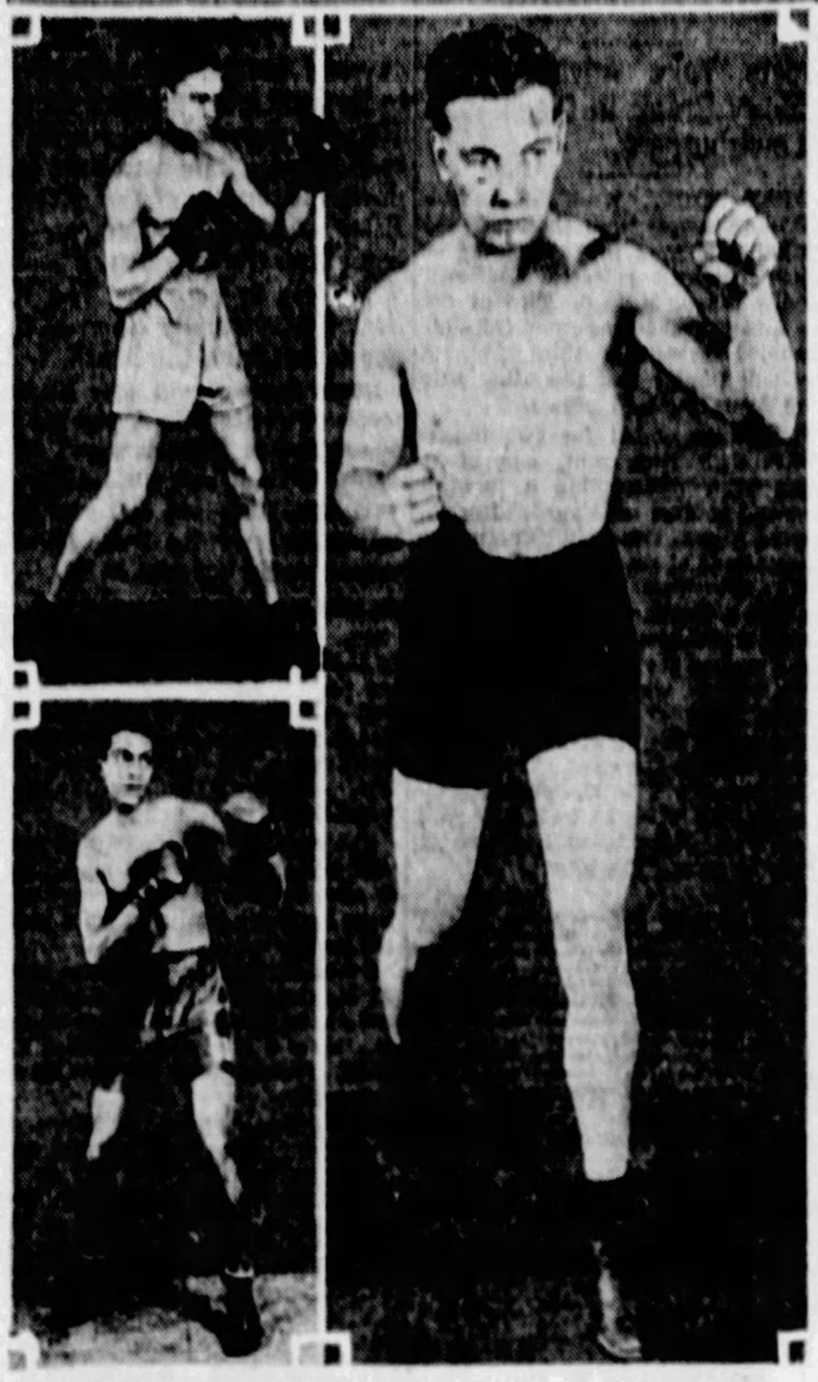
Frankie Schoell, Buffalo veteran proved that he is still a live one by winning over Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, at Buffalo Friday night.

Young Nanci, Swissvale flyweight, boxes Cleveland Phil Goldstein in a six-round bout at Cleveland Tuesday night.

WESTMONT EASY WINNER

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—Westmont High's smooth working eleven ran wild today against Conemaugh High, the suburban school winning in a walk, 33-0. Conemaugh's defense was miserably weak and Westmont ball toters enjoyed a big afternoon, ripping through for sizeable gains almost at will.

On Fight Card



THREE BOXERS who will appear in the feature bouts at McKeesport next Thursday night. At the left are Jackie Murray (top), who meets Tug Phillips in the eight-round semi-final, and Harry Dudley, Oakland, Cal., welterweight, now residing here, who boxes Alex Simms of Canton (right) in the 10-round main bout.

TECH WINS

Continued From Page One, This Part.

Letzelter smashed through center for a first down in two plays. He rested a second and again took up the burden of scoring, plunging through center and across the line. With Harpster holding the ball, he booted a neat placement for the extra point.

The teams swept up and down the field for the remainder of the period, with West Virginia holding a slight advantage with its smashing off tackle attack. Toward the latter part of the quarter Lewis recovered Letzelter's fumble on the 29-yard line and checked a Tartan drive.

This fellow English, Tech's left end, played a fine game, and was gaining ground on the receiving end of passes as the second period started. But Tech lost the ball and W. Va. started a march on the 21-yard line that ended when Tech took the ball on downs on the 27-yard line. It was a sustained march of 51 yards. Larue, Keefer and Glenn alternated in carrying the ball, and they carried it well. But once within sight of the Tech uprights, Carnegie rallied and held.

PUNTS OUT OF DANGER

Harpster punted out of danger, Larue running the kick back 15 yards to the 46-yard line. And another fine march began here and ended when Keefer was sent crashing off tackle for a touchdown. This march was featured by a 20-yard run to the 21-yard line by Larue, and an eight-yard smash through right tackle by A. Glenn. Tech blocked A. Glenn's try for the extra point. That was all the scoring that was done in the first half. Larue got another fairly long run off, one of 18 yards, and Moorehead clicked off 14 or 15 for Tech in one dash.

After getting the ball when Harpster punted in the third period, West Virginia started another fine march, again led by Keefer and Larue, and with dashes of 27 yards by Larue featuring, worked the ball to the 20-yard line and first down. Here they tried to pass, and those in the stands groaned as they watched two heaves broken up, the second going over the line and Tech taking the ball on the 20-yard mark. It was a thick-headed piece of work, for the Tartan line was being ripped to shreds by the savage plunging of Larue, Ryan and Keefer and it is very probable that West Virginia would have been able to score a touchdown on running plays had they left the pass alone.

The West Virginia aerial attack isn't clever enough or deceptive enough to work against a smart team like Tech. They completed one out of nine passes all afternoon and had two intercepted.

SKIBOS SCORE

Shortly after they lost the ball on that weird pass Tech scored the deciding touchdown of the game. A 15-yard pass to English and an 18-yard heave from Letzelter to Harpster carried the ball well into West Virginia territory. Harpster then hurled a pass to English, who went over the line unmolested. Letzelter failed in an attempt to boot over the extra point.

West Virginia never got within scoring distance of the goal line after that for the rest of the period. They strove mightily to again get their offensive working, but it was played out and Tech had things their own way.

The Tartan attack was listless and ragged and except for an occasional brilliant piece of work by English, Moorehead or Letzelter, the Plaid didn't accomplish much. As the fourth period opened, West Virginia made its final bid for the ball game. The ball was in their possession on the 35 and Ryan and Keefer worked it to the 15-yard mark. Again they tried to pass and again Glenn tossed the ball over the goal line far ahead of the would-be receiver. It was hard to tell whether those cries coming from the stands at this point were jeers or cheers.

No one seemed able to accomplish much after that. Tech didn't need to try hard, for they had the game in the bag. West Virginia couldn't do much, so listless football was the order of the day. Rodgers made a lot of shifts in his lineup, but the more he put in the worse his team functioned. He finally gave up all hopes of getting anywhere and lit a cigaret and possibly started to dream of the 1928 baseball season. He might as well.

HARPSTER SHINES

Harpster electrified the stands with one of the finest punts of the year. He kicked 52 yards, the ball alighting in the angle made by the side line and goal line and skidding out of bounds on the two-inch mark.

These kind of punts sort of break hearts.

He later tried a drop kick from the 35-yard line, but the ball fell short by five or six yards.

West Virginia didn't look much better than they appeared in Pittsburgh against Pitt. Their offense was stronger, because they made 15 first downs. But the line that Tech showed today wasn't by 40 per cent the line that played football against Pitt last week. The tackles seemed dead on their feet and instead of charging across the line and smearing the fake double pass that turned into a tackle smash that West Virginia employed, they awaited the play and consequently were rushed out of the way and the play went past them.

Harpster's punting was of high order, much better than it has been at any time this year. Saul Mielziner played a whale of a game at center and his passing was fine.

Moorehead again proved himself to be Tech's best ball carrier. His end running and off tackle driving was excellent.

Cowan played another fine game at guard and deserves to be ranked at the head of the guard list in this district. He is perhaps the best defensive guard in the section.

WASH.-JEFF.

Continued From Page One, This Part.

the defensive throughout, and on several occasions scores seemed imminent.

After the second and third string players had strutted their stuff, the Washington and Jefferson varsity, which sat on the bench throughout the afternoon, went through a snappy signal drill.

A brilliant forward passing attack featured the triumph of the W. & J. reserves. Gilchrist, Edwards and Mitchell also romped through Thiel for spectacular gains, smashing through the line and skirting the ends repeatedly for spectacular gains. Acting Capt. Denny May showed remarkable accuracy in making forward passes, kicked excellently and directed the attack of the team with good generalship.

In the early stages of the first quarter, Thiel held W. & J. on even terms, and it seemed for a time that Kerr would have to use his varsity to win, but once the reserves got under way they swept through the Lutherans in a dazzling manner.

A return of 25 yards on a punt by Edwards and his dash of 25 yards around the Thiel end put W. & J. in a position for its first score. May made 11 yards on a lateral pass from Mitchell, Gilchrist crashed the line for consistent gains and then on a forward pass from Gilchrist, May went over for the first touchdown.

A 25-yard run around the Thiel right end started the Presidents on their way for a second touchdown, which was made at the start of the second quarter. Edwards made nine off tackle and Denny May took a lateral pass from Edwards, making a fine catch to race down along the gridiron for a score.

SCORE TOUCHDOWN

A fumble stopped the Presidents as they drove to within a few yards of the Thiel goal once. Getting the ball again, they resumed the drive, Edwards racing for the score on a run of 24 yards on a sweeping end run.

Gilchrist was used as a battering ram in scoring the fourth touchdown. The drive was started from the W. & J. 40-yard line. Gilchrist plunged through the line for 20 yards on two plays, cut off the Thiel left tackle for 12 then 5, but they drew a 15-yard penalty. A forward pass, May to Pauly, made up the loss. Gilchrist made a first down on the Thiel 12-yard line carrying the ball three more times across for the score.

Edwards intercepted a Thiel forward pass and returned to the Thiel 45-yard line, late in the third quarter, to start the Presidents on another scoring drive. Gilchrist hit the line for two and Edwards skirted the Thiel left end for 13. A forward pass, May to Pauly, was good for 25 yards. A forward pass, Gilchrist to May, gained three yards. Gilchrist plunged into the line for two and then on a triple pass, Mitchell got loose at the Thiel right end and sprinted for a touchdown.

Thiel fought hard throughout, but was unable to check the W. & J. reserve team. W. & J. passing game was brilliant, with the receivers making remarkable catches on numerous occasions. Thomas at center was outstanding in the line, which played well from end to end.

JEANNETTE JUNIORS WIN

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Jeannette Juniors defeated Bolivar High here today, 32 to 0. Blansett made a 70 and a 60-yard run for touchdowns.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Laurel.

First race, mile and a furlong—Rosina, 108, Schaefer.... 77.10 26.20 12.80; Trapstock, 112, F. Horn.... 4.80 3.70; Sea Bee, 105, A. Bulcroft, Jr.... 8.90. Time—1:53 4-5. Mollie Myhill, Jeannette, Long Joe, Declare, George J. Spears, Francela, Bachelor's Error, Leverant, The Archer, Mikado and Delusive also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Cloudy, 112, Fields.... 9.20 4.40 3.40; Balko, 112, Callahan.... 5.10 2.70; Rurik, 112, Mergler.... 4.80. Time, 1:13 1-5. Chancellor, Spyglass, Fairy Girl, Friar's Hope, Beauregard and Congress also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Extreme, 120, D. Mergler 24.30 12.30 6.80; Dicing, 98, Goodwin.... 7.10 4.50; Macaw, 130, G. Fields.... 4.30. Time, 1:06. Prince of Wales, (a)Lady Marie, (a)Senator Norris, Contemplate also ran. (a)Moorehouse and Bedwell entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—(t)Eugene S, 100, Bourassa.... 15.20 6.60 3.40; Toro, 115, G. Fields.... 5.40 3.10; (t)Sun Friar, 111, Craigmyle.... 2.50. Time, 1:39. Bobashela, Water Lad, Henker, Panther, (t)Sun Beau, David Bone, Abalace, Cayuga also ran. (t)Seagram Stable entry; (t)Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter—Display, 112, J. Maiben.... 13.50 7.70 4.10; Black Maria, 117, E. Col'il.... 4.30 3.60; Mars, 128, F. Fields.... 3.40. Time, 2:02 3-5. Crusader, No Regrets, Bostonian, Chance Play, Jock, Galleman also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Ingrid, 118, Craigmyle.... 7.10 4.30 3.20; (a)La Morte, 103, H. Jackson.... 3.90 3.00; Montferrat, 116, H. Barnes.... 4.50. Time, 1:43 2-5. J. Fred A. Laddie, Aquila, Binary Star, Candy Star, (a)Velias, Lebey also ran. (a)H. G. Bedwell entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Forestar, 107, Goodwin.... 14.80 6.60 4.40; Realization, 115, L. Jenner.... 3.80 2.70; Royal Highness, 114, [illegible]; Hart.... 3.80. Time, 1:47 2-5. Telluride, Toxewell, Euphrates, North Breeze also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—Runaway Princess, 115 Emery.... 22.20 8.40 4.40; Edith Alice, 115, Allen.... 19.80 7.00; Coloratura, 115, Chiavetta.... 3.40. Time, 1:13 2-5. Clarinda, Rejoice, Dollas D, Emma Helen, Clee-Dale, Lady Gosler, Jinny, Blanche Spine and Dissolution also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Comrade, 114, W. Fronk.... 20.60 11.80 3.80; Step Along, 115, O. Clelland.... 6.00 2.80; Sandy Hatch, 115, W. Garner.... 2.20. Time, 1:11 4-5. Amilcar, Rondelia, Nevernore, Federal and Hayward also ran.

Third race, one mile and a furlong—Guapo, 103, Meyer.... 5.00 4.00 3.00; Fire Under, 107, Rumell.... 3.40 3.40; Longchamps, 112, Fronk.... 4.00. Time, 1:52. Peter Prim, Two Pals, Princess Darrell, Billikan, Abstract, Bolivar Bond, Oddfellow II, Cavalry and Impossible also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

Empire City.

[illegible]

Arlington.

[illegible]

LAUREL POST POSITIONS

The official post positions at Laurel track yesterday were as follows:

	Won.	Second.	Third.
First race	15	1	4
Second race	9	2	1
Third race	6	8	7
Fourth race	5	10	1
Fifth race	1	5	8
Sixth race	9	10	1

SCRATCHES

Laurel.

First race—Speedy Prince, Culpepper, Rock Light.
Second race—Corporal, Hot Teddy, Galahad, Fair Lark, Not Guilty, Sun Clover, Dolly Vodder, The Diver, Fair Ball.
Fourth race—Polish, Pauline L, Inquisitor, Suncheon.
Fifth race—Edith Cavell, Joy Smoke.
Sixth race—Krick.
Seventh race—Sun Rock, Itelfa, Typecutter, Tyson.
Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race—Slaste D. Dusy, Spot Light, Elpore C, Dildawn, Intense.
Second race—Fuel Roma, Reputation, Fairyman.
Third race—High Prince, Apopka, Watchful, Saar, Sunday Clothes, Assault.
Seventh race—Molly Jane, Royal Julian.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City.

First race—Flitting Day, Bedford Queen, Leena.
Second race—Premium.
Third race—Little Chief, Apostle, Northern Pass.
Fifth race—Senor, Devastation, Gorget, Queen Navarre.
Sixth race—Tuskegee, Corral Boss, Bookie, Terra Nova, Bagel.
Weather clear; track fast.

Arlington.

First race—Mr. Kirkwood, Sturdy stalls, Sacracy, Josie Hartman, Rosetta stone, Gotham.
Second race—Mart Bunch, The Hangman, Press Gang, Makawali, Starless, Devil Girl.
Third race—Jim Dahlman, Lady Le Comte, Marecco, Partake, Zeta, Princess Nadette.
Fourth race—Fine Manners, Twinkling, Gibbons, Seth's Hope.
Fifth race—Bill Seth, Fiala, Dan Burnham, Naina, Gov. Seth, Aviator.
Sixth race—Cloud Idalizer, Overfire.
Seventh race—Swoop, Hawk Eye, Treasurer, Fabrah, Lexington Maid, Sagamook.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Tomorrow's Entries

Arlington.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Latonia.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

PENN STATE

Continued From Page One, This Part.

State's second touchdown in the second period. Two of the linemen broke through and Hastings recovered. Roepke then shot through tackle for 29 yards and touchdown. Immediately afterward Wolff intercepted a pass to check a Maroon counter rally just before the period ended.

Guest, the Maroon fullback, and Mike Wilson, who went in for Wolbert, were the big guns in the visitors' attack, the former ripping through the State line frequently for substantial gains. Wilson, high scorer in the East last season, proved a hard man to stop, twisting and squirming through the secondary defense after eluding the Lion forwards. However, Guest nor Wilson was equal to the task of pushing over for a touchdown. Capt. Cothran and Kessler did the bulk of the work in the line for the Leopards.

COMPLETE EIGHT PASSES

State completed eight forward passes for a total gain of 116 yards. Two were intercepted by Lafayette men and five were grounded. Lafayette made good on two of sixteen attempts for a gain of 17 yards. Seven were grounded and the rest fell into enemy arms.

Lafayette-State Lineup.

Lafayette (6).		Penn State (40).
Houser	L. E.	Delp
Burnett	L. T.	Darragh
Warren	L. G.	Ricker
Kressler	C.	Mahoney
Miller	R. G.	Martin
Cothran (c)	R. T.	Pannaccion
Sherwood	R. E.	Lesko
Wolbert	Q. B.	Lungren
Shellenberger	L. H.	(c) Roepke
O'Reilly	R. H.	Wolff
Guest	F. B.	Hamas

Lafayette	0	0	0	6	—6
Penn State	6	14	13	7	—40

Touchdowns—Penn State, Roepke 4, Lungren, Craig; Lafayette, Chimenti. Point after touchdown—Roepke 3 (placement); Dangerfield 3 (placement).

Substitutions—Lafayette, Wilson for Wolbert, Marx for Burnett, Schadell for Guest, Marberg for Burnett, Chimenti for O'Reilly, Sarni for Warren, Bobinski for Miller, Gebhardt for Sherwood, Sheriff for Chimenti; Penn State, Hastings for Ricker, McAndrews for Darragh, Livermore for Martin, Dangerfield for Lungren, Craig for Wolff, Miller for Roepke, Whitmore for Hamas, Curry for Delp, Wilson for Lesko, Balmer for Pannaccion, Rosenfeld for Livermore, Harrington for Miller.

Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, E. M. Bennis (Penn); field judge, C. J. Eckels (Wash. & Jeff.); linesman, D. O. Greene (Pittsburgh).

Fine Workout

W. & J.—33.		Thiel—0.
Paulie	L. E.	Dufford
Starzynski	L. T.	Bliston
Castilow	L. G.	Packard
Thomas	C.	Zundel
Schuhardt	R. G.	Latimore
D. Malcolm	R. T.	Dimperio
Secrist	R. E.	Vassia (C)
May (C)	Q. B.	Berkman
Edwards	L. H.	M. Mitchell
P. Mitchell	R. H.	Schilling
Gilchrist	F. B.	Patterson

Score by periods—

W. & J.	6	13	11	0	—33

Touchdowns—W. & J., May, Edwards 2, Gilchrist, C. Mitchell. Points from touchdown—May 3 (placement goals). Substitutions—W. & J., Ewing for D. Malcolm, Behrm for Ewing, Black for Starzynski, McMunn for Paulie, Lewis for Gilchrist, Eastburn for C. Mitchell, Hensel for Schuchardt, Haring for Behrm, Bruce for May, Lampman for Castilow; Thiel, Thomas for Bliston, Leonard for Latimore, Maher for Dimperio, Montie for Zundel, Thompson for Maher, Kurtz for Dufford, Myers for Patterson, Morse for M. Mitchell, Riemold for Packard, Powell for Schilling, Pirrung for Berkman, Suscavich for Vassia. Referee—Hugh Lambie, Westminster. Umpire—Fred Collins, Dartmouth. Head linesman—G. K. Fry, Pitt. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Colgate Ties N. Y. U., 0-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The high-powered touchdown manufacturing machine of New York U., after sweeping relentlessly through opposing lines all season, broke down completely today in the face of a tearing Colgate defense.

The Colgate line, outrushed in first downs, 19 to 3, still was able to stop the Violet backs when the goal line was in danger and hold the New York machine to a 0-0 tie.

Brilliant in the rugged Maroon defense was Dumont, husky guard, who dropped back out of the Colgate line to kick phenomenally when the Violet offense stowed deep in Colgate territory. Three times Dumont punted over 60 yards and one of his kicks carried 75 yards over the New York U. goal.

The game probably cost the Violets the services of Al Lassman, giant tackle, for the remainder of the season. He was carried from the field in the final quarter suffering a probable fracture of the right leg.

AMBRIDGE-AVALON TIE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 29.—The gridiron teams of Ambridge and Avalon High Schools battled to a 12-12 deadlock in a thrilling and hard fought game here this afternoon. The lineup:

[illegible]

McKeesport Mixer

TEDDY WELCH leading lightweight boxer of McKeesport, next to Cuddy De Marco. He is a good boxer, speedy and an all-around pleasing performer. His manager is Bernard Kelly, Jr. Welch's recent battles with Young Rudy of Charleroi all have been on the sensational order and have made him a favorite with the fans.

Norwin High Eleven Defeats Washington Before 6,000, 7-0

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 29. — Norwin High School's powerful eleven defeated the Washington High eleven here this afternoon before a crowd of 6,000, the score being 7 to 0. The lone touchdown came in the first quarter. Norwin had been held for downs on Washington's three-inch line. Schiavo caught Washington's punt on the 25-yard line and, with fine interference, ran that distance over the goal line. Kavel plunged through the line for the extra point.

Norwin began its drive to the visitors' goal line as soon as the game started. Washington kicked off to start the contest, Uhlig taking the ball on his own 42-yard line. Bolton got through Washington's line for three yards and on the next play Saddler ran around left end for a 15-yard gain on a lateral pass. Another first down was registered by straight line plunges and Saddler again slipped around end on a triple pass for 15 yards, placing the ball on Washington's 10-yard line. Three line bucks placed the ball on Washington's two-yard line. Then Kavel smashed through center. To the crowd it looked as if he had made it, but when the referee unscrambled the players the ball rested three inches from the white mark. Lewis went back of his own goal line to kick. The Norwin line charged through, rushing the kicker, and the ball went a scant 20 yards in Schiavo's waiting arms.

SCORES TOUCHDOWN

The Norwin interference formed quickly and before the half back was brought down he had crossed the line. Norwin lined up as if to try for a place kick for the extra point, but instead Kavel took the ball and rammed through center with ease.

Washington threatened the score in the second quarter. After an exchange of punts the visitors took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Registering four first downs in succession on the "spinner play," with Johnson doing the bulk of the work, they worked the ball down to Norwin's 21-yard line and it appeared as if they would score.

Then Norwin broke through and threw Johnson for a five-yard loss. He got through for seven on the next play and was held without a gain on third down. With eight yards to go for a first down Washington attempted a forward pass, but it was grounded and the ball went to Norwin.

Norwin began another drive in the third quarter which threatened the visiting line. Saddler got away for 20 yards after Norwin had been penalized 15 yards for holding. Then Kavel smashed through the line and registered a first down. The next play Norwin tried a triple pass, but Weaver broke through and intercepted the ball. Only one tackler was between him and the goal line and that tackler downed him.

PASS UP CHANCE

It was a good break for Coach Day's team, but even this proved that they were not to take advantage of it. Two plays later Johnson fumbled as he smacked through the line and Norwin made an easy recovery.

Both teams were content to ram at the line during the remainder of the game with Washington, attempting long forwards, which were grounded. With but two minutes to play, Norwin punted out of bounds to Washington's five-yard line and the ball rested in the visitors' territory as the game ended, Norwin recovering a fumble on Washington's 25 as the whistle blew.

For Norwin, Kavel, Schiavo and Saddler played the best in backfield, while Uhlig and Ziersky played best on the line. For Washington, Johnson stood out in the backfield and Weaver and P. Hundertmark on the line.

Norwin did not make a substitution during the entire contest. The Lineup:

BLAIRSVILLE TRIUMPHS

HOMER CITY, Pa., October 29.—Blairsville overwhelmed Homer City here today by the score 39-0. The game was featured by the defensive play of Blairsville. The lineup:

Blairsville—39.		Homer City—0.
Henry	L. E.	Dick
[illegible]	L. T.	Gearhart
[illegible]	L. G.	Sutter
West	C.	Lopez
Wangaman	R. G.	Duffalo
[illegible]	R. T.	Vaerba
Clemmer	R. E.	Kuska
Terrallo	Q.	Nix
Hanna	R. H.	Wolf
Joyce	L. H.	Phillips
Archibald	F.	C. English

GROVERS BEAT ADRIAN, 56-0

Crimson Gridders Flash Great Form to Defeat Michigan Rivals.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.—Coach Charles Berry will always remember this date as the one perfect day in his career as a football coach, for he not only saw his squad defeat the Blue Jerseyed gridders of Adrian College, Michigan, by a 56 to 0 score, but he had the satisfaction of testing out every conceivable combination under fire that he may want to use in gruelling test with Geneva on next Saturday that will decide the championship winner in Class B college circles.

Figures on this statement show that the Grovers rushed the ball for a total of 290 yards and scored 24 first downs to the three made by the Adrian team. Vindication of the Grove City team in the aerial game may be read in the figures of 10 out of 15 passes completed to the three out of nine for the visitors.

Factors in today's game would include the brilliant work of Rankin, Wiedman and Thomas as forward pass receivers, the charging attacks of Angelo, Pusch, Day and Kammer.

For the visitors, the punting of McGeevy under the most adverse circumstances was the most notable feature to which may be coupled the forward passing of Anderson to Geissler.

Grove City scored in the second, third and final quarters. The first touchdown came at the opening of the second stanza and followed a very uneventful first quarter in which frequent punts were interchanged and very little football played. The lineup:

Adrian—0.		Grove City—56.
Dregor	L. E.	Rankin
Holcomb	L. T.	Brown
Burch	L. G.	Wagner
Meredith	C.	(C) McConnell
Jackson	R. G.	Solak
Felts	R. T.	Kemp
Geissler	R. E.	Shiring
Stickley	Q.	Paterini
McGeevey	L. H.	Kammer
Anderson	R. H.	Day
Green (C.)	F.	Shope

Score by quarters:

Grove City	0	26	18	12	—56

Substitutions—Grove City, Angelo for Kammer, Contant for Roma, Wiedman for Shiring, Reeves for Solak, McCloskey for McConnell, Pusch for Day, Thomas for Paterini, Lubono for Solak, Gregory for Rankin, Bianca for Angelo, Reese for Bianca; Adrian, Pernin for Green, Dickson for Stickley, Clark for Felts, Rugh for Gregor, Westgate for Dreger, Groh for Holcomb. Touchdowns—Shope 3, Day, Wiedman, Kammer, Angelo, Rankin. Goals from touchdown—Grove City 2 out of 8. Referee—McFarland, W. & J. Umpire—Holdeman, Lehigh. Linesman—Martindale, New York University. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

PITT

Continued from Page 1, This Part

danger that the ball Harry was carrying might fall out of his upturned frame, but after Harry got a good shaking the Pitt tackler dropped him gently to the ground with no damage done.

The story of the game is just a monotonous procession of first downs, by the Panthers, gained by the line plunging of Fyock, Wilps, Welch, Bowen and Cohen. Pitt, of course, played just straight football with an interference that scattered the Allegheny boys as wheat before the scythe.

The Meadville boys, failing to go through the strong Panther line, attempted the air with painful results as Fyock, Dick Goldberg and Lester Cohen intercepted passes to be converted almost at once into touchdowns.

Capacity Crowd Expected at Pitt–Wash-Jeff Game

SHOTS and PASSES
by Julius Levin

THE Allegheny County League will be in operation this winter despite all reports to the contrary, according to J. J. Freund, Jr., organizer of the circuit.

Although only four members of last year's league have signified their intention of remaining in the circuit this season, there are sufficient applicants on hand to make the necessary replacements.

The Duquesne Pinks-Lafayettes, winners of the championship last winter; the Enoch Raubs, the Geese Goslins and the McKeesport Cyclers are certain to retain their franchises, while applications for berths have been received from East Liverpool, Ellwood City, Beaver, Jeannette and Homestead.

SIX teams, all members of last year's Commercial - Industrial League are certain to be back this year, Book Shoe and Pittsburgh Railways being the two clubs that are not expected to retain their franchises.

Like in the Allegheny County League, there are numerous clubs eager to enroll in this circuit and little difficulty is expected to organizing a well balanced league this winter.

ENTRANCE in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League seems to be the objective of the leading light first-class quintets in this vicinity. This circuit enjoyed a successful season on the floor last winter and if advance reports mean anything the P. & O. League should rank among the leaders this year.

The Goldensons, who played in the Allegheny County League last winter; McKeesport, Braddock, Siano Club, Javor Club and several teams of the Hill district, have made applications for berths in the P. & O. League this winter. There is a chance that the circuit will be divided into two sections as there are sufficient teams to organize two loops of eight clubs each.

THE arbitration board of the West Penn and Central Leagues, composed of Dr. L. G. Beinhauer, Ralph Davis, Paul A. R. Kurtz, Jack Sell and Julius Levin, will hold its first meeting of the year in Spalding's next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and incidentally will be introduced to the members of the two amateur circuits.

The rules that will govern the play in the West Penn and Central Leagues will be adopted and other league business transacted.

A. H. KRIEGAR and B. H. Parker have been chosen joint managers of the Doc Gordon Club, winner of the A. A. U. championship last winter.

The Gordons enjoyed one of the best seasons in their history last winter and will present a quintet this year that will be considerably improved.

This year's quintet will be captained by Harry Levin, former Cleveland scholastic star. Levin is one of the leading forwards playing amateur basketball hereabouts.

The Gordon management is negotiating for one of the best floors in this section on which to stage its home attractions.

THE Windslow Club, last year's city junior champion, will be back this winter with another strong quintet, according to Sam Spokane, manager of the team.

"Doc" Gurevits, captain of the team, is recognized as one of the best stars in amateur circles, and will have as his supporting cast Friedel and Dugan, last year's Fifth Avenue High stars, I. Lupovitz, Spokane, Keegan, Al and Moe Stutz and Krupka.

Samuel Schaeffer, former University of Pennsylvania letterman, will coach the team this winter.

PAUL HORVITZ has been chosen manager of the Manchester Community Lyceum and is arranging a schedule that will bring his passers into action against the leading light first-class teams in this vicinity.

The Manchester Community passers last year played under the name of the Transformers and compiled a fine record of 32 victories and 16 defeats. They hope to better this mark during the coming floor campaign.

CAPT. "RED" SOLOMON has summoned the candidates for the Tempest Club basketball team to inaugurate practice for the 1927-1928 campaign. The Tempest passers ranked with the leaders of their class last year, and with the addition of several promising new stars this winter, hope to better their record. The team has obtained Walter Gross, Tri-State referee, to act as coach.

Among the players signed by the Tempest management to date are Solomon and Kamins, former Schenley High School stars; Volkin, formerly of Allegheny High, and Levenson, Malvin, Silverman, Blum, Weiner and Morris.

DIBBLES

John J. Freund, Jr., is receiving applications for berths in the Allegheny County League, the Commercial-Industrial League, the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League and the Catholic League. Teams interested in joining these loops should call Freund at Fayette 4297.

Homestead is eager to obtain a berth in the Allegheny County League this winter. This town always has been a hot-bed for professional basketball and will have a strong team wearing its colors this year. All home games will be played on the Homestead Library floor.

Two strong six-club loops may be organized by the backers of the Catholic Lyceum League this winter. There are sufficient teams on hand to go through with this idea.

The Windslow Club and the Tempest Club, members of the Junior League last winter, have intentions of advancing this season, having made applications to joining stronger circuits. The Windslow club won the junior championship last season and was taken to Cleveland for the world's series between the Celtics and Rosenblums.

The Liberty Baking Company team of the Commercial-Industrial League is losing little time in getting into shape for the opening game of the

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

PANTHER BOWL MAY BE SOLD OUT FOR FRAY

Battle Between Undefeated Elevens Promises to Be Greatest in History.

Locals Rely on Gibby Welch and Presidents on Bill Amos.

Pitt vs. W.-J. Football History

1890—W. & J.	24—Pitt	0
1891—W. & J.	40—Pitt	0
1892—W. & J.	18—Pitt	0
1893—W. & J.	12—Pitt	0
1895—W. & J.	18—Pitt	11
1903—W. & J.	0—Pitt	0
1904—W. & J.	6—Pitt	6
1905—W. & J.	0—Pitt	0
1906—W. & J.	11—Pitt	0
1907—W. & J.	5—Pitt	5
1908—W. & J.	11—Pitt	0
1909—W. & J.	3—Pitt	11
1910—W. & J.	0—Pitt	0
1911—W. & J.	10—Pitt	16
1912—W. & J.	0—Pitt	16
1913—W. & J.	13—Pitt	0
1914—W. & J.	7—Pitt	7
1915—W. & J.	7—Pitt	0
1916—W. & J.	7—Pitt	10
1917—W. & J.	0—Pitt	13
1919—W. & J.	10—Pitt	0
1920—W. & J.	0—Pitt	0

SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND wild-eyed fans, thrilled with anticipation of the most important football game ever staged in Pittsburgh, will jam Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon to see the Golden Panthers, of Pitt, undefeated and scored on but once, battle the Presidents, of W. & J., likewise undefeated, for the championship of the East.

Western Pennsylvania, famous for its powerful football elevens, is seething with white-hot enthusiasm as two of its own teams prepare to fight it out for the title, and Ohio, New York, West Virginia and states beyond are sending caravans of thrill-hungry fans to the championship classic that will bring together two of the most colorful teams in gridiron history.

PRESIDENTS STRONG

Led by Wild Bill Amos, hero of a hundred battles, smashing, battering Bill, W. & J. is bringing the greatest team in President history to the mammoth Pitt bowl. And the Golden Panthers, led by darting, dashing Gibby Welch, boast a team that rivals in power that famous 1916 aggregation, acclaimed the mightiest grid machine the country has ever known.

Evenly matched in every respect, the Panthers and Presidents should battle as no two teams have ever battled for the Eastern title. Featuring different but equally powerful attacks, the championship contenders should provide one of the most thrilling spectacles of all time as the fight for supremacy before the greatest throng in local sports history.

With Amos the keystone of their offense, W. & J. will launch a crushing running attack. Cook and Heisel are two of the fastest backs in uniform and if Amos fails to dent the Panther line, these two speed merchants will be turned loose on wide end runs and lightning-fast cut-in plays.

BANK ON WELCH

Pitt has Gibby Welch, one of the shiftiest broken-field runners in America, to return punts and kick-offs, skirt the ends, and if necessary, punch the line for short gains. And if Welch is stopped, there is Bullet Booth, the Sharon Battering-Ram, to throw his stocky form through the heart of the President's wall. As a last resort, Pitt can uncork a bewildering forward pass attack that has not been throttled this season.

Each team has at least two backs who will be constant threats. At any moment, Amos or Cook may go spinning through the entire Panther team for a touchdown, and Welch and Booth, ever dangerous, promise like treatment for the visitors.

School Games This Week

FRIDAY

Allegheny at Langley.
Arnold at Fitzsimn.
Sewickley at Avalon.
Bellevue at Ben Avon.
Braddock at Homestead.
McDonald at Burgettstown.
Brownsville at North Union.
Dormont at Carnegie.
Carrick at South Hills.
McKees Rocks at Crafton.
East Pike Run at California.
Fifth Avenue at South.
Freedom at New Brighton.
Ft. Marion at Dunbar.
Charleroi at Monongahela.
Haret at Mt. Pleasant.
Perry at Oliver.
Peabody at Schenley.

SATURDAY.

Youngwood at Norwin.
Beaver at Woodlawn.
Greenville at West Middlesex.
Sharpsville at Sharon.
Scottdale at West Newton.
Rochester at Monaca.
Leechburg at Parnassus.
New Kensington at Butler.
Midland at Beaver Falls.
Monessen at Connellsville.
Turtle Creek Union at Latrobe.
Donora at Jeannette.
Greenbriar Military at W. & J. Frosh.
Harrisburg William Penn at Greensburg.
Farrell at Rossmoyne.
Derry at East Huntingdon.
Etna at Evans City.
Dunbar at Georgetown.
Canonsburg at Waynesburg.

STANFORD BEATS OREGON

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Stanford University crushed the Oregon for an easy 19-to-0 Pacific Coast Conference victory here today. With a team composed entirely of substitutes, the Cardinals, champions of the Far West last year, went over three times for touchdowns, scoring two in the second and another in the third period.

Gibby Shows Allegheny How It's Done in "Big Time"

CAPTAIN GIBBY Welch played only a few minutes and carried the ball only two or three times as Pitt swamped Allegheny, 52-0, at the stadium Saturday afternoon, but during his short stay he accounted for two of the Panthers' eight touchdowns. The above picture shows Gibby rounding right end on a touchdown gallop of approximately 25 yards early in the first period. It was Welch's second tally and the third for Pitt. Gibby scored through the simple process of outrunning the entire Allegheny team. He raced across the field until he had distanced all pursuers and then cut in to the goal line.

Tech-W. Va. Game in Detail

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 29.—The play-by-play account of the Tech-W. Va. game here this afternoon follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Tech kicked off. Letzelter booting the ball to M. Glenn, who was downed by English on the 11-yard line. Larue made a yard at left guard. A. Glenn punted to Harpster, who returned the ball from the 45 to the 11-yard line in a fine dash. Letzelter gained a yard at center. He made three more at left guard on a fake double pass. Letzelter made it first down with a smash at center. On the next play, he plunged through the center of the line for a touchdown. With Harpster holding the ball, Letzelter place-kicked for the extra point. Score—Carnegie Tech 7, West Virginia 0.

Tech again kicked off, M. Glenn dashing from the goal line to the 40-yard mark in a splendid run. Vacharasse, a substitute for Larue, made two yards at left tackle. A. Glenn was smeared for a 10-yard loss when he fumbled a pass from center. A. Glenn punted to Harpster, who was downed on the Tech 46-yard line. Moorehead raced around left end for four yards. English made four yards on the end-round play. Letzelter hit the line for a half yard. He made it first down on the next play. Harpster tossed a pass over the end of the line to Moorhead, who ran to West Virginia's 20-yard line. Letzelter fumbled again through the line and the ball was recovered by Tech for an 18-yard loss. Moorehead was stopped for a loss of six yards on an attempted end run. Harpster tossed a pass to Letzelter for a 20-yard gain. Letzelter hit the line for a yard and stepped out of bounds on the play. He made a scant yard at center. It was first down on the 19-yard line. Harpster failed to gain at right end.

Larue was back in the game. He intercepted a pass on the five-yard and returned it to the ninth. A. Glenn broke away and dashed to the 34-yard line on a thrust off left tackle. Larue failed to gain at left tackle. West Virginia drew a 15-yard penalty for clipping from behind. Larue fought through the center of the line for a yard. M. Glenn added a foot at left end. Both elevens were offside on the play. A double pass-forward pass, M. Glenn to A. Glenn, failed. A. Glenn punted to Harpster, who ran out of bounds on the 49-yard line. Letzelter smashed through center for three yards. English failed to gain on the end-around play. Harpster tossed a pass to English that was good for 16 yards and a first down on the 20. Letzelter hit the line for a yard. He failed to gain at right guard. Lewis recovered a fumble by Letzelter on the 22-yard line as the period ended. Score—Carnegie Tech 7, West Virginia 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A. Glenn made three yards at center. Larue raced through right tackle for six yards. Larue made it first down with a try at left tackle. A. Glenn made six yards at left tackle. His mate threw more a right tackle on a fake double pass. Larue darted through right tackle for a first down on the 44-yard line. Larue took a lateral pass from M. Glenn and went inside left end for a yard. A. Glenn made three yards at left tackle. Larue smacked the right side of the Tech line for a first down again, placing the ball on the 34-yard line. Keefer went through the center of the line for 15 yards and another first down. Larue made six yards at right end. Keefer failed to gain at left end. A. Glenn failed to gain at right end. Larue was tossed for a five-yard loss at right end and Tech took the ball on downs on the 27-yard line.

Letzelter failed to gain at center. Harpster's pass was grounded. Another pass went the same way. Harpster punted to Larue, who was downed on the 46-yard line. Keefer went off tackle for five yards. A. Glenn failed at left end. Larue broke away around right end and raced to the 31-yard line, where he was tackled by Wertenberger. Shaughnessy replaced English at end for Tech. Larue made a yard at tackle. A. Glenn piled between left end and tackle for an 8-yard gain. Harmon replaced Wertenberger at half for Tech. Larue plunged to the goal line on an off-tackle smash. They are holding and the play was brought back. Keefer went over through right guard for a touchdown. A. Glenn's try for placement for the extra point was blocked.

Score—Carnegie Tech, 7; West Virginia, 6.

West Virginia kicked off to Tech, Harmon running the ball back 14 yards to the 36-yard line. Harpster's pass was grounded. Moorehead went around left end for 14 yards to the 45-yard line. Letzelter failed to gain at center. Moorehead lost two yards on an attempted run around left end. Harpster's pass went behind the line. He was well covered. Harpster punted out of bounds on the 31-yard line.

Larue raced through right tackle for an 18-yard gain to the 37-yard line. Larue made two at center. Keefer made a yard at center. Lovewell replaced Anderson at guard for Tech. A. Glenn punted, the ball rolling dead on the two-yard line. Scott was hurt on the play and replaced in the West Virginia lineup by Nixon. Letzelter raced 41 yards at the 45-yard line on the opener play. Harpster's pass was grounded.

A pass, Harpster to Shaughnessy, was good for nine yards. Another pass was good for a scant yard. Harpster's next pass was grounded. Harpster punted over the goal line on the next play. West Virginia put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. The half ended here. Tech 7, West Virginia 6.

THIRD PERIOD

West Virginia kicked off to Tech, Glenn booting the ball to Moorhead, who let it go through his legs and over the goal line. Tech put the ball in play on the 20. Moorhead made six yards off left tackle. The end-around play, with English carrying the ball, was stopped without gain. Moorhead went around right end for seven yards, but the ball was called back and Tech penalized 10 yards. The spinner play gained four yards, with Letzelter toting the ball. Harpster was chased back to the goal line when he tried to pass, the ball being grounded behind the line. It was put in play, however, on the 20. Harpster punted to Larue, who was downed on the 18.

Larue made a yard on a double pass. Keefer made 14 yards on a fake double pass, Keefer made seven yards at left tackle. He broke through the center of the line on the next play for a 37-yard dash to the Tech 33. Larue made a yard at right tackle. A. Glenn shot through left tackle on a double pass for eight yards, Shaughnessy replaced Kousman at end for Tech. Larue failed to gain at center. West Virginia drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game in its huddle. Larue threw a pass over the center of the line for a gain of 13 yards and a first down on the 25. Keefer crashed off tackle for three yards. Keefer made two at center on a fake double pass to Larue. Tyrina replaced Cooper at tackle for Tech. A. Glenn fumbled, going through the line, the ball being recovered by West Virginia. A. Glenn's pass went over the goal line. Tech put the ball in play on the 20. Moorehead made six yards at left end. He failed to gain at the opposite end. Letzelter made a yard at left guard. It was first on the 30-yard line. A line play with Letzelter carrying the ball was smothered.

Harpster tossedl a pass to English for 15 yards. Moorhead made two yards at left end. Letzelter plunged off tackle for eight yards. On a double pass, Letzelter to Harpster, the Tartan quarterback raced 15 yards to the 25-yard line. He was run out of bounds on the next play after a four-yard gain. Harpster was hurt on the play. Harpster tossed a pass to English for a touchdown, Letzelter missed the try for extra point via placement. Score—Carnegie Tech 13, West Virginia 6.

Ryan replaced Larue at fullback for West Virginia. Tech kicked off, Letzelter hooting the ball over the goal line. West Virginia put it in play on the 20. Keefer failed to gain at left tackle. A. Glenn went through right tackle for 16 yards to the 36. Keefer made a yard at center. A. Glenn went through right tackle on a double pass for five yards. On the next play he dashed outside left end for 14 yards and a first down on the 41. Keefer plunged through center for three yards at the extreme left side of the field. He stepped out of bounds on the next play. Ryan dashed around left end on a wide run for 14 yards to the 24. Keefer piled through center for a gain of two yards. The period ended with this play. Score—Carnegie, 13; West Virginia, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Ryan raced off tackle on a double pass for five yards. Keefer smacked the center of the line for three yards. He needs a foot for first down. Keefer made it first and 10 on the 15-yard line with a smash at center. Ryan failed to gain at right tackle. Keefer made two yards at right tackle. Lovewell went in at left tackle for Tech. Harmon broke down A. Glenn's pass to Hazgberg. Glenn passed over the line, Tech putting the ball in play on the 20. Moorehead failed to gain at right end. Letzelter made a yard on a line buck. English took a short pass from Harpster, broke away and ran down the side of the field 35 yards to the West Virginia 45-yard line. The officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds on the Tech 21 and the ball was called back. Letzelter made a yard at center. Moorehead raced around left end for 20 yards to the 45-yard mark. Carico replaced Latham at center for West Virginia. Lang and Murtie replaced Garret and Hagebers for West Virginia. Moorehead shot around right end for nine yards. Letzelter made a yard and first down through left tackle. Moorehead went at halfback for Glenn for West Virginia. Keefer hit the line and stepped out of bounds for a yard. Ryan failed to gain at left end. Talbot replaced A. Glenn at half for West Virginia. He was tossed for a four-yard loss on an attempted end run. Glenn punted to Harpster, who ran from his 44 to the West Virginia 46-yard mark. Moorehead circled left end for eight yards. Letzelter stepped out of bounds on the next play after gaining a yard. Kennedy replaced Moorehead at halfback for Tech. It was first and 10 on the 37-yard line. Kennedy failed to gain at right end. Tarzan Glenn went in at half for Ryan for West Virginia. Letzelter made two yards at left tackle. Harpster's pass was broken up. Harpster's next pass was grounded and Tech drew the usual five-yard penalty. Tech lost the ball on downs. Tarzan Glenn raced through right tackle for seven yards. West Virginia drew a penalty for offside. Talbot made two yards at left guard. Kennedy intercepted a pass on his 47-yard line and returned the ball to the 45. Letzelter hit the line for a yard. Straight replaced Hougen for West Virginia at left guard. Kennedy made seven at left end. Letzelter hit the line for a yard. Letzelter made three yards and a first down at left tackle.

Lewis recovered Kennedy's fumble on the 45-yard line, but the ball was given to Tech, as West Virginia was ruled off side. Letzelter made a yard at right guard. Harpster raced around right end for no gain. Harpster punted out of bounds on the two-yard line. Black punted back, out of bounds on the 35. Letzelter failed to gain at right guard. He made two yards at left end. Harpster's attempted goal by dropkick was short. West Virginia put the ball in play on the 25-yard line. Hamilton went in at halfback for Glenn for West Virginia. Cowan intercepted Hamilton's pass. Letzelter failed to gain at left tackle. He failed again at the same spot. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. He was again smothered at a line plunge try. The game ended at this point. Final score—Tech 13, West Virginia 6.

Dukes Score 10-0 Victory Over Westminster Gridders

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 29.—After two hours of fierce battling here this afternoon Elmer Layden's high-powered Duquesne University eleven scored a close victory over Dyke Beede's Westminster team, while a gala crowd looked on. The count at the finish was 10 to 0, and there was not a minute when the Blue and White fighters were not feared.

The spectators appeared to realize that the afternoon was to produce a gruelling, cruel struggle as quickly as the two clubs indulged in scrimmages. This much also was known to the officials, who had to stay on the alert, for while the play was clean, there was some of the hardest tackling and diving that has been seen in this section for many a day.

The former star of Carnegie Tech appears to have built one of the most formidable elevens that Westminster has sported in 10 seasons. Beede's boys may be a little lacking in some parts of the offensive, but on defense they have arrived at such a degree of perfection that a team MUst to be of the Class A caliber to penetrate their line.

Elmer Layden brought a rather light but colorful team to New Wilmington. The Bluff boys appeared to have no end of clever plays, but the Blue and White first and secondary defenses made them punt so often that the game resolved itself into a punting duel, for the Duke defense was also well nigh impregnable.

DONNELLI KICKS GOAL

One of the best punters in collegiate circles, Quarterback McQuiston of New Wilmington, met his match today after Donnelli entered the battle. The sturdy Italian soccer star has a side-wise soccer-like kick that is a real treat in the pastime of the grid. At one time Donnelli got off one of his low thrusts for 70 yards, his punting through most of the game being a distinctive feature. Donnelli put the Dukes out in front in the second quarter by kicking a goal from placement for the only scoring of the first half. He was successful in the try-for-point on top of the only touchdown of the game and all in all was a handy man for Layden. On the other hand, McQuiston's punting was a rare dish.

Johnny Murphy, Youngstown boy, who called signals for the Dukes, Pat Lally, Sharpsville High battler from away back, and Bus Shelton, Negro star from Ambridge High School, were in stellar roles during a big part of the afternoon. The slender quarterback had to be given a long treatment of first aid to stay in the game, he being relieved in a bad way in the last quarter right after he had thrown a forward pass to Dufford for the lone touchdown of the contest.

DUFFORD SHINES

Dufford also was brilliant on this play, the stubborn home fighters holding the invaders on three thrusts with the goal line only a few steps away. On the last attempt, Dufford succeeded in getting in line with a pass from the quarterback, who had to throw from a harrassed position, as several of the enemy tacklers were ready to pounce on him.

Most of the credit for the touchdown, however, belongs to Shelton. Just before the scoring play was put over the fleet star from Ambridge intercepted a Westminster forward pass in midfield. Bus shook off a couple of vicious tacklers and he sprinted to within seven yards of the line before he could be dopped. The lineup:

Duquesne—35		Westminster—0
Groverter	L. E.	Machin
Zeigler	L. T.	Dombrowski
Kelleher	L. G.	Sweet
Lally	C.	Boring
Prepskowus	R. G.	Smith
Kemp	R. T.	Kelly
Dufford	R. E.	Troesch
McCarthy	Q.	McQuiston
Vetar	L. H.	Hall
Burns	R. H.	Lauster
Klovatchick	F.	Havrilla

The lineup:
Touchdown—Dufford. Goal from touchdown—Donnelli. Field goal—Donnelli. Substitutions: Duquesne—Prepskowitz for Kelleher, Kemp for Kelleher, Todd for Groverter, Groverter for Todd, Kelleher for Groverter, Groverter

Ban on Sunday Games Hurts Sandlot Football

The Great Outdoors

By Gib Marsh

THE barking of the shotguns will herald in the opening of the small game hunting season in Pennsylvania shortly after daybreak next Tuesday morning. With an army of hunters in the fields in the Western Pennsylvania counties the rabbits, squirrels, quail, grouse, ringneck pheasants will be given a strenuous reception. And when the guns cease cracking, shortly after sundown, the raccoon hunters will lead their dogs into the woods for the curtain-raising session of their pastime, which opens this year November 1.

Gib Marsh

Of course the major portion of the army of nimrods will be after rabbits, which are plentiful, but, owing to the tall grass which is still standing because of the lack of hard frosts, the cottontails will have a shade the best of conditions. They will be hard to observe and difficult to point. However, the rabbit season extends throughout November, and likely the last two weeks of the season will harvest better results for the gunners.

THOSE who favor the rabbit shooting will journey into the adjoining counties to Allegheny. Early Tuesday morning there will be long lines of automobiles, loaded with hunters and dogs, drifting through the downtown thoroughfares, headed for the rural sections of Butler, Washington, Westmoreland, Lawrence and Armstrong counties. Hundreds will drift into the northwestern counties, Crawford, Erie and Mercer counties, for mixed game hunts. In that region Conneaut Lake will be the favorite hunting grounds.

The suburban car lines will carry hundreds of sportsmen into Butler county, chiefly rabbit hunters, but the hunters who are patrons of the grouse, the de luxe of the game bird shooting, will journey into Clearfield, Center, Potter, Forest, Elk, McKean and the forest sections of the state for their sport.

IN the northern counties the woods have been cleared of the foliage and the grouse shooters will find conditions much better than was anticipated two weeks ago. As grouse seem plentiful the hunters should experience enjoyable sport. But in Allegheny county and those counties adjoining the woods and thickets are still clothed with heavy foliage of many gaudy colors and the hunting will be more difficult both for tramping and shooting with any high percentage of accuracy.

For to down a grouse it is necessary to be in view of it at least several seconds which is hardly possible under the present conditions of the woods.

But the majority of the hunters who will invade Allegheny county and those counties adjacent will be on mixed game hunts and will find plenty of quail, rabbits and quite a number of ringneck pheasants during the day's tramp. Just as in former years and more so this year, the gunners are going to encounter plenty of posting. The farmers have tacked up plenty of those gloomy signs prohibiting hunting on their properties, especially in Washington county. However, the extensive posting is on the properties along the hard surface roads. In the back country the land owners have not displayed intense objections to the presence of hunters.

THE heaviest shooting will be done during the first two days of the season, chiefly on rabbits. As the bird shooting season ends November 15, the grouse hunters will be forced to take their sport earlier than formerly, but they will be in the northern counties. There will be very few gunners in the fields after November 15, with the exceptions of two holidays next month which hundreds of gunners take advantage of. So the game will not be greatly disturbed after November 15.

Unless unfavorable weather prevails, unpleasant enough to keep the hunters out of the woods, the season should prove successful. In spite of the protests about the scarcity of game during the 1926 session it was estimated by the Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners that 2,737,544 rabbits were bagged. The grouse bag was estimated at 447,294. The kill of ringneck pheasants was placed at 237,496; quail, at 37,981; woodcock, at 22,635, and the total on raccoons was approximated at 496,602. Although the kill during the 1926 season was large, it was not so heavy as in the previous season, 1925. That year it was estimated there were 10,979,563 pounds of both small and large game taken. Last year the estimated total was 9,815,417 pounds. However, it was the best deer shooting season ever experienced in this state, there being 31,646 legal bucks killed against 7,287 in 1925.

BUT hunting is a luring sport, providing an excellent means for an outing at the time of the year when air is most invigorating, tending to brush the cobwebs from office wearied brain and stimulating the appetite, briefly putting the city office worker in splendid condition for the winter months. The physical culture expert can mend with droll experience the wearied body and brain probably in six weeks, whereas one week of hunting and hunting camp exposure or "roughing it" will tune up a worn body in a week.

Of course there will be accidents, but the percentage is never any greater than experienced in other

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

TEAMS UNABLE TO DETERMINE TITLE HOLDER

Eliminations Still in Doubt as Managers Fail to Accept Challenges.

Many Elevens Demand High Guarantees Before Agreeing to Meet.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

Rox A. A. at Carrick Odds.
Christy Park at Soho Oakleafs.
South Greensburg at Burns.
Ryans at Corpus Christi.
Woodlawn Kanes at West View.
North Side C. M. C. at Bridgeville Firemen.
Etna Mortons at Oakmont Club.
Atlas A. A. at Portvue Quakers.
Duquesne Apprentice at McKeesport Olympics.
Monessen Olympics at Morgantown.
McKeesport Crimson at East Pittsburgh Firemen.
T. C. Valley Tigers at St. Michaels.
Glassport Odds at Akron Awnings.
Blawnox at C. A. Halls.
McKeesport Shamrocks at Coraopolis.
Wilson Furnitures at Mystic A. C.
Italian Civics at Paulson.
Maloneys at Millvale Cards.
P. V. Monarchs at Jaskols.
E. E. Athletics at C. J. McBrides.
Miller Club at Skookum.
Wabash at Spring Hill Bulldogs.
Catholic Boys at Dushale.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE local independent sandlot gridiron racket sure did get a death blow last week-end in the scheduled games, when Springdale Amicus and the East Pittsburgh Firemen were tagged during the game for violating the law, and with the defeat of Christy Park and the Amicus in the week-end games, the possibility of again bringing the mythical crown of the lightweight division to a climax seems as far away as ever.

Last year the contenders for the divisional title battled until Christmas Day without result, and with trouble looming ahead it will probably be Christmas again before anything can be reached to everybody's satisfaction.

But while managers are crying that with such conditions it is nearly impossible to book games among the undefeated clubs. What a lot of applesauce that is, but the followers of the game are not falling for the bunk, and is annually slipped, aided and abetted by persons that have an axe to grind.

It can be stated that some of the managers in the district are faithfully trying to book the undefeated teams of the district and playing the game square. But these managers can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Plenty of clever stuff is being pulled, trying to live up to the reputation of being wise in the matter of keeping away from a club that has about an even chance to win.

Then managers are trying to get into print that clubs will not meet their team. This is true, clubs will not meet their team, but only for one reason—one club wants all the money, despite the fact that unless another team is on the field there cannot be a game. Yes, it is a merry game, this booking of independent football. And there is a sucker born every minute. Or at least some of the managers in the district think so.

With the McChesneytown-Springdale Amicis game off for the present, the best bet of the day is missing. But of the games to be played plenty show a chance for the fans to see action. Manager Joe Tobin, of Burns, that popular sportsman, has booked the South Greensburg gridders to meet his undefeated Black and White aggregation. South held East Pittsburgh to a tie game and that is a good claim for recognition, following the defeat of Springdale at the hands of the Firemen. Fans wanting to take a peek at a good club should run out to New Kensington and see Burns with Billy Doll in action.

Ryans of Hazelwood are taking a long chance leaving the home lot to travel to the Lincoln avenue car line to meet Corpus Christi. A defeat for either outfit spells its end booking undefeated teams.

Manager Baker must feel confident that his gang, headed by Sunny O'Neill, can stop the Lincoln avenue boys.

GAME AT WEST VIEW

Manager Muzzio is having the Woodlawn Kanes meet the Klinzing-Kelsch crowd out at West View. West View is classed as the cream of the district in the sectional battles, and is probably awaiting a chance to meet C. M. C.

Christy Park will show in Pittsburgh today for the first time this season, meeting the Soho Oakleafs. Lowdy Adams will probably be in the visitors' lineup, and he should go big with Soho followers.

There is a chance, however, that all games will be stopped today, according to rumors. If that happens managers can sit back and await Thanksgiving Day then close shop.

One of the biggest games of the day will be flashed down on the Washington boulevard grounds when East Liberty A. C. meets Marshall Tech in a feature battle. Game starts at 3 p. m.

EDGEWOOD TRIUMPHS

A touchdown in the closing minutes of play turned apparent defeat into victory and enabled Edgewood High to defeat Aspinwall, 12 to 7, in a hard-fought game at Edgewood Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

Edgewood—12.		Aspinwall—7.
Brown	L. E.	Reuter
Wrenge	L. T.	Henry
Binzamin	L. G.	Craig
Gean	C.	Chiquenoni
Moller	R. G.	Purke
McCartney	R. T.	McIntyre
Cole	R. E.	Wright
Donahoe	Q.	McMully
Mayer	L. H.	Roser
Sherer	R. H.	Gritz
Garback	F.	Cerry

Score by periods:
Edgewood 6 0 0 6—12
Aspinwall 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Mayer, Garback, Cerry. Points after touchdown—McNulty. Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Referee—Jones.

GROVER HARRIERS WIN

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.—Thiel College defeated Grove City in a cross-country run here today, 27 to 28. Jimmy Evans of Grove City, who has not been headed this season, finished first in 28 minutes, 40 seconds.

With Pal

DUTCH MACHIN star end on the Westminster College football team, who perhaps is the only college player in the country who is coached by a former teammate. Seven years ago, at South High School, Younstown, Dyke Beede and Machin were teammates. Since that time Beede has distinguished himself at Carnegie Tech, and has been coaching at Westminister for two years. This fall, Machin, who had been out of athletics since graduation from high school, decided to enter college and chose his former teammate as coach.

Illinois Tops Michigan, 14-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Michigan's mighty football team, hitherto undefeated and its goal line uncrossed this season, was ground into defeat, 14 to 0, by Illinois today, while 67,000 spectators watched Coach Zuppke's cagey warriors score their second startling upset of the Western Conference championship race. The defeat virtually dashed Michigan's hopes of winning a third successive Big Ten title.

As the shadows of a glorious October day began to descend on Illinois' Memorial Stadium a sad band of Michigan players trooped off the field, crushed in defeat. They had reason to be and because they battled today without the brilliant services of Leo Gilbert, their backfield ace, sensational open field runner and kicker. Gilbert, rated as one of the greatest players in the West, submitted to an operation for an infected elbow an hour before the opening whistle of the game and was unable to play.

The Illini, playing a marvelous defensive game and unleashing a smashing line attack, got the breaks of the game that enabled them to score their two touchdowns. Their first was scored early in the opening period as the result of a blunder by Puckelwartz, who was attempting to substitute for Gilbert. The second came when the viciously charging Illinois line broke through and blocked Miller's punt on the 15-yard line in the third period, the ball bounding back across the Michigan line with Schultz falling on it.

Puckelwartz, the substitute halfback, was the goat of the situation that resulted in Illinois' first touchdown and the first points scored against Michigan this year. Mills punted from his 45-yard line to Michigan's seven-yard line, the ball bounding out of Puckelwartz's arms.

Garland Grange, younger red-haired brother of the famous "Galloping Ghost," who demoralized Michigan three years ago on this same field by scoring four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play, immediately pounced on the ball. As punishment for making this fumble, the unfortunate Puckelwartz was yanked out of the game, and when Fuller had filled his place, Timm, Illinois halfback, broke away on a wide right end run, crossing Michigan's goal line for the touchdown.

The lineup:

Michigan—0.		Illinois—14.
Oosterbaan (C.)	L. E.	Grange
Pommerening	L. T.	Schultz
Palmeroli	L. G.	McClure
Bovard	C.	(C.) Reitsch
Baer	R. G.	Crane
Gabel	R. T.	Nowack
Nyland	R. E.	Dresling
Hoffman	Q.	Stewart
Miller	L. H.	Mills
Gilbert	R. H.	Timm
Rich	F.	Humbert

Score by quarters:
Illinois 7 0 7 0—14

Illinois scoring — Touchdowns, Timm, Schultz. Points after touchdown—Nowack 2. Referee—Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Huegel, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Col. Mumma, Army.

Naval Academy May Break Relations With Army Eleven

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. —(US.)—There is a real danger of interruption of athletic relations between the Naval and Military academies, in view of the announcement, made some time ago, of the policy which the Naval Academy will apply to its athletics in the future.

According to a definite announcement of that institution, it is the intention of the Naval Academy to confine its future games to those with the teams of the colleges which apply the one-year residence rule and confine the participation of players to a total of three years on collegiate teams.

The application of this rule would automatically prevent athletic relations with the Military Academy, unless that institution adds the three-year rule to the one-year residence rule, the latter being already in force.

The matter, it is understood, will be taken up by representatives of the two institutions in the near future, and it is hoped that an agreement will be reached. Naval officers are practically unanimous, however, in feeling that the present conditions are unfair. Strong influence would be brought to bear to prevent the dropping of the annual football game, as it has become one of the great athletic events of the year. It is likely that officials of the departments and others would do all in their power to bring about continuance of athletic relations between the service schools.

CELTIC ELEVEN SOCCER VICTOR

Pittsburgh Eliminated From West Penn Competition, 1 to 0.

By TOM BIRKS

In a game that was called with one minute to play, the Pittsburgh Soccer Club was summarily dropped from the West Penn cup competition when the Pittsburgh Celtics defeated the Blue and White by a 1-to-0 score at Lawrence Park Saturday.

The Green aggregation battled its way into the second round of the tourney when Hodgetts converted a penalty kick early in the second half of the game.

Then just before the finish Referee Sherrard awarded another penalty, Pittsburgh staged the prima donna act and refused to let the kick be taken, so Sherrard called the game. Pittsburgh had an opportunity to win in the first half when a penalty was awarded against Robinson. Bobby Boyle took the kick but Henderson saved.

It was a poor game. One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand, but had nothing to enthuse over. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—0.		Celtics—1.
Boyle	G.	Henderson
Strachan	R. B.	Robinson
Clark	L. B.	Thompson
Bonne	R. H.	Nibbers
Mangus	C. H.	Jordan
Tonan	L. H.	Starling
Farrar	O. R.	McConnell
Dean	I. R.	Hodgetts
Mossman	C.	Thompson
Dolan	I. L.	Fleming
Smith	O. L.	McGlynn

CENTRAL A. C. WINS

Central A. C. defeated the German Sport Club in a well-played game yesterday, 2-to-0. Both goals came in the first half. Wendorf scored from a penalty kick, and Sprvkie added number two with a good shot. The lineup:

German—0.		Central—2.
Kaiser	G.	Sauer
Hilbig	R. B.	Gray
Schneider	L. B.	Wendorf
Kuhlman	R. H.	Hoffman
Schreiber	C. H.	Grim
Rubis	L. H.	Sprvkie
Roth	O. R.	Amweiser
Dongel	I. R.	Wincke
Hoffman	C.	Sparkle
Kroel	I. L.	Auer
Keller	O. L.	Kirsher

Goal scorers—Wendorf, Sprvkie. Score at half time—2-0. Time of halves—two 45-minute. Referee—Haist.

SWISSVALE TRIUMPHS

What gave promise of being the best league attraction of the day, the Pittsburgh Rovers at Swissvale, turned out to be a "flop," the game being extremely tame with Swissvale on the long end of a 2-to-0 score. Both clubs were decidedly off color, McClay especially, missing kicks time after time. Palmer scored the first goal, while Mair scored the second with a good shot. The lineup:

U. S. & S.—2.		Pgh. Rovers—0.
Wakeman	G.	Helbeck
Matthews	R. B.	Hewitt
Brown	L. B.	McClay
Gilchrist	R. H.	Gifford
Stark	C. H.	Graff
White	L. H.	Clark
Gardner	O. R.	Potter
Connors	I. R.	Moran
Mair	C.	Bradshaw
Palmer	I. L.	Dunlop
Kilday	O. L.	McCarver

Goal scorers—Palmer, Mair. Score at half time—1-0 Swissvale. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Lumsden.

GRANT, CAMERON TIE

Clan Grant and Clan Cameron battled to a 1-1 tie game at West Field, Homestead, Saturday. Nothing was scored in the first half. Cockburn scored from a penalty in the second half, while Mason equalized a little later with a good shot. The lineup:

Clan Grant—1.		Clan Cameron—1.
Wilson	G.	Thompson
Graham	R. B.	Schallard
Baxter	L. B.	Cockburn
Clark	R. H.	Elliott
Fulton	C. H.	Primrose
Mair	L. H.	Constable
McDonald	O. R.	Kilmartin
Collins	I. R.	Primrose
Patterson	C.	McAllister
Mason	I. L.	Kerr
Miller	O. L.	Hogg

Goal scorers—Cockburn, Mason. Score at half time—0-0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Brown.

Beaver Falls High Defeats Mars, 26-0

MARS, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Beaver Falls High School eleven, holding a big weight advantage, romped away to a 26-to-0 victory over Mars High School here yesterday.

The winners staged a big rally in the second quarter when they scored three touchdowns. They added another in the final quarter. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—26.		Mars—0.
Weber	L. E.	R. McCandless
Wahl (C.)	L. T.	Dennis
Done	L. G.	A. McCandless
Walton	C.	Moore
Warward	R. G.	L. McCandless
Goss	R. T.	Cryver
Ebitale	R. E.	S. Mair
Carick	Q.	Mair
Henderson	L. H.	D. Morrow
Garda	R. H.	Lowden
Corbett	F.	(C.) Morris

Touchdowns—Carrick, 2 — Hendricksen, Garda. Points after touchdowns—Carrick 2. Officials—McCrum, (W. & J.), referee; Lewis (Geneva) umpire; Ellis (Warren) linesman.

ST. VINCENT'S WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 29.—St. Vincent College football team defeated Geneva Reserves here this afternoon 13 to 0. Both teams battled scoreless for three quarters but in the fourth the Gold and Green bearcats went roughshod over the Reserves and in five minutes had scored two touchdowns and an extra tally. The lineup:

St. Vincent.		Geneva.
R. Burke	L. E.	Corbett
Poole	L. T.	Hinterman
Paytash	L. G.	McElroy
O'Donnell	C.	Rawson
Tarkovich	R. G.	Applebaum
Sholtz	R. T.	Robb
Lonzaretta	R. E.	Caldwell
Kirchner	Q.	Duncan
Dailey	L. H.	Sharon
Mannion	R. H.	Seaborn
Kiemper	F.	Tosti

Referee—Clelland, (Westminster). Umpire—Rockwell, (Oberlin). Touchdowns—Dailey and F. Burke. Point after touchdown—Fleener.

Langley Is Beaten By Crafton, 20 to 0

The Langley High School eleven went down to 20-0 defeat at the hands of Crafton High's gridiron stalwarts at Crafton Saturday afternoon. Speer, brilliant halfback, led the Crafton attack and scored two touchdowns. The lineup:

Crafton—20.		Langley—0.
Adams	L. E.	Gibbons
Formato	L. T.	Shantz
Kaloway	L. G.	Gordon
Rettinger	C.	Rogers
Sachs	R. G.	Davis
McKenna	R. T.	Aster
Gibson	R. E.	Ross
Taylor	Q.	Anderson
Speer	L. H.	Ross
Wills	R. H.	Ryan
Negley	F.	Buhl

Crafton 7 6 0 7—20

Touchdowns—Speer 2, Negley 1. Points after touchdowns—Negley 2. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Officials: McKay, referee; Perley, umpire; Christian, linesman.

TIGERS-ARNOLD TIE

Verona's Valley Tigers and the Arnold Independents battled to a 13-13 deadlock in a hard-fought game at the Arnold Playgrounds Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

Valley Tigers—13.		Arnold Ind.—13.
Cannon	L. E.	Louis
Shelly	L. T.	Crackers
Persella	L. G.	Rischer
Lucas	C.	Dailey
McWilliams	R. G.	Sims
Hobbins	R. T.	Binder
Boyce	R. E.	Martin
Biaggs	Q.	Kipler
Stake	L. H.	Carver
Guenty	R. H.	Baker
Greene	F.	Jonbriar

Score by periods:
Valley 0 0 6 7—13
Arnold 6 0 7 0—13

JACKETS LOSE TO GEORGETOWN

Waynesburg Proves Easy for Capital City Gridders. Lose, 58 to 0.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Georgetown swamped Waynesburg here today by the score of 58 to 0 in a game which was never in doubt. The home boys scored in the first three minutes of play and wound it up by scoring 32 points in the final period with the fourth team in. Hudak, Nork, McLean and Hannegan combined to tear the visitors' club asunder, the first mentioned racing 56 yards for a touchdown in the third period. The Georgetown's air attack functioned with great success against the visitors while their much heralded passing game failed to materialize. The lineup:

Waynesburg—0.		Georgetown—58.
Williams	L. E.	Provincial
Smith	L. T.	Sauer
Nyhan	L. G.	Carroll
McCurdy	C.	(C) Grigsby
Boyd	R. G.	Cordovano
McCollum	R. T.	J. Mooney
Talton	R. E.	Tonelli
Fisher	Q.	McCabe
Carlson	L. H.	Nork
Frank	R. H.	McLean
Ford	F.	Hudak

Score by periods:
Georgetown 12 7 6 33—58
Waynesburg 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Nork 2, Hudak 2, Cecil, Dwyer, Hannegan, Dwyer, Walsh. Points after touchdowns—Mooney 2, Duplin 2. Substitutions—Waynesburg: Shaw for Nyhan; Ellstrom for Frank; Decker for Boyd; Watkins for Smith; Kline for Watkins; Carody for Ellstrom; Organ for Talton; Shebler for McCollum; Woodward for Nyhan. Georgetown—Murphy for Liston; Liston for Sauer; Hannegan for McLean; Schwartz for Provincial; Dwyer for Nork; O'Neil for McCabe; Hines for Tonelli; Walsh for Carroll; Meeks for Mallory; Dwyer for Cordovano; Holloway for Schwartz; Duplin for Nork; Brogan for J. Mooney; Smith for Hannegan. Officials—Referee—E. H. Olsen, (Swarthmore). Umpire—H. J. O'Brien, (Swarthmore). Head linesman—J. J. Cordel, (University of Pennsylvania). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Huskers Beat Syracuse, 21-0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Mixing passes with a slashing running attack, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska trounced the Orangemen of Syracuse, 21 to 0, before a crowd of 25,000 here today.

Syracuse unleashed its vaunted aerial attack in the early minutes of the game, but Nebraska was ready for this type of game and converted the tosses to their own advantage.

Finding the Nebraska line impenetrable, the Orangemen were forced to continue their aerial game. Until removed in the last minutes of the game, Baysinger, Syracuse's lanky quarterback, hurled pass after pass, and his flips were tossed with unerring accuracy, when he could find a receiver uncovered. The lineup:

Syracuse—0.		Nebraska—21.
Raymond	L. E.	Lee
Winick	L. T.	Richards
Newman	L. G.	Holm
Willman	C.	James
Brophy	R. G.	McMullen
Van Ness	R. T.	Randels
Lewis	R. E.	Lawson
Baysinger	Q.	Brown
Jones	L. H.	Presnell
Goldman	R. H.	Witte
Sebo	F.	Oehlrich

Score by periods:
Nebraska 14 0 0 7—21

Nebraska: Touchdowns—Presnell (2), Farley. Point after touchdown—McMullen (2). Place kicks—Brown sub for Broumand, drop kick. Referee—Leslie Edmonds (Emporia Normal). Umpire—Mike Thompson (Georgetown). Field judge—C. E. McBride (Missouri Valley College). Head linesman—J. F. Egan (Duquesne).

Skibo Plebes Win, 30 to 0

The Carnegie Tech Plebes scored another fine victory yesterday when they defeated the Cathedral Prep eleven, of Erie, in the Carnegie Tech bowl, 30 to 0.

The Skibo yearlings staged a powerful attack against the Lake City gridders and scored a touchdown in the first quarter, two more in the second and one in the third and fourth.

The Tartans failed in all their attempts to register the point after touchdown. Carlson scored three touchdowns and Tats two. The lineup:

Car. Tech P.—30.		Cath. Prep—0.
Roswig	L. E.	McMahon
Schumann	L. T.	Totzey
P. Miller	L. G.	Ferrer
Dresher	C.	G. Williams
Motherland	R. G.	Amoss
Highbiger	R. T.	Sullivan
L. Flanagan	R. E.	McMonte
T. Flanagan	Q.	E. Williams
Carlson	L. H.	Murphy
C. Miller	R. H.	Hickey
Tats	F.	Newcomb

Tech Plebes 6 12 6 6—30

Touchdowns—Carlson 3, Tats 2. Referee—Smith.

Freund to Organize Basketball Leagues

Kaufmann's store will sponsor a number of local basketball leagues during the coming season, with John J. Freund, Jr., acting in the role of organizer. The first move will be to reorganize the P. & O. League, a leading first-class circuit last season. The meeting will be held at Kaufmann's Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Catholic Lyceum and Junior leagues will be reformed at later sessions.

Teams anxious to join leagues are requested to call Freund at Atlantic 1800, sporting goods department, during the day, or Lafayette 4307 evenings.

On the Links

C. C. OF PGH.

L. B. Bowman, J. M. Hilbish and C. H. Schuster finished in a triple deadlock for first honors in the first division in the match play against par event, under full handicaps, at the Country Club of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. All finished even. Second division leaders were C. D. Radesterne, 1 up; H. A. Friday, 1 up; J. G. Grabowski, even; George Oates, even. In the third division, W. J. McMoll won, being three up. George McCandless, 2 up, was second, and J. J. Hart finished all even.

HIGHLAND

With net scores of 71, R. M. Gibson and A. W. Swan tied for first honors in the first division in a medal play event under full handicaps at the Highland Country Club Saturday afternoon. W. E. Dutney, with a net 65, was the winner in the second division. In the sweepstakes the results were as follows: First division—R. M. Gibson, 80-9—71; A. W. Swan, 77-6—71; J. G. Wyman, 75-2—73; H. D. Stoughton, 84-10—74. Second division—H. W. Fisher, 88-21—67; H. D. Harbison, 91-22—69; R. E. Newell, 87-16—71; J. M. Anderson, 93-22—71; F. C. Willison, 90-19—71; Dr. C. S. Ashton, 96-15—81.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Match play against par, using three-fourths handicaps, was the feature competition at Stanton Heights Saturday afternoon. In the first division, N. L. Wynard and Garland Mourning tied for first honors each finishing 2 up. J. B. Crookston and W. M. Crumrine, each 1 up, were deadlocked in third place. Hanging up the remarkable record of 9 up, O. K. Price easily led the second division. H. O. Whayland, 4 up, and S. Kitzmiller, even, followed in order. The leaders in the sweepstakes were as follows: First division—N. L. Wynard, 2 up; Garland Mourning, 2 up; J. B. Crookston, 1 up; W. M. Crumrine, 1 up. Second division—H. O. Whayland, 1 up; H. Kleinhaus, 1 down; J. L. Pennock, 3 down.

Swissvale Bows to Wilkinsburg

The Wilkinsburg High eleven yesterday downed the strong Swissvale outfit, 32-0, in a spectacular game at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg. Swissvale did not seriously threaten the Red and Blue goal line once during the game, but the invaders were powerful in short bursts, gaining several first downs. Wilkinsburg was powerful all the time, however, and constantly threatened the Swissvale goal.

McDowell, Wilkinsburg captain, scored once in the first and once in the second period; Donaldson, once in the second; Graham, once in the fourth; and McKinney, once in the fourth. Rath and Wilson added the Burg's two extra points. Graham and Albitz stood out in the Wilkinsburg backfield, while Gilliland, Rath, McKinney and Antonopolos starred in the line. Edgar, Bullins and Thompson starred for the losers. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—32.		Swissvale—0.
Rath	L. E.	Edgar
McKinney	L. T.	C. Farr
Antonopolos	L. G.	F. Farr
Gilliland	C.	C. McTiernan
Wakeman	R. G.	S. Gardner
Pursack	R. T.	McGraw
Wilson	R. E.	W. Gardner
Albitz	Q.	Cummings
C. Machting	L. H.	Shane
Graham	F. H.	Thompson
McDowell	F.	Bullins

Score by periods:
Wilkinsburg 7 13 0 12—32

Substitutions — Wilkinsburg: Flanert, Baker, Coleman, Donaldson, McLaughlin, Tuttle, Test, Young, Whiteford, Galleland, Salton, Fundis, F. Machting, Bell, Trageser, Griffith, Fryer, Dennison, Martin, Snyder, Brust, J. McKinney, McKillip, Tuttle, Scotchfield, Jorstad, Jones.

TECH SPECIAL IS WRECKED

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 29.—The special train bearing Carnegie Tech's Kiltie Band and the Plaid rooters celebrated its arrival here at noon by plowing into a standing freight train directly in front of the station platform and coming near adding a tragic touch to the gaudy settings of the West Virginia-Tech game.

No one was seriously injured, though a number of the Tartan women fans were badly shaken up and one student suffered a broken nose and lacerations about the face.

Several persons reported bruised backs and shoulders, suffered when they were thrown against seats and into the aisles.

The engine of the special was a total wreck, and four freight cars were tossed up on the station platform. It is believed a spread or broken rail caused the passenger engine to crash into the other train.

JOHNSTOWN BEATEN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 29—William Penn High's powerful football machine stopped the Johnstown High eleven, winner of the Western Conference title last year, here today on the Island Park gridiron by the scant margin of 12 to 7. The lineup:

Wm. Penn—12.		Johnstown—7.
Bartolet	L. E.	Leidfried
Mummert	L. T.	Hahn
H. Sweikert	L. G.	Beckman
Wagner	C.	Gollikor
Glover	R. G.	Meyers
Duffins	R. T.	Boring
E. Snow	R. E.	Cruikshank
Sheffler	Q.	Goff
Gordon	L. H.	Diehl
J. Snow	R. H.	Warren
Humphreys	F.	Sloan

Score by periods:
William Penn 0 0 0 12—12
Johnstown High 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Bartolet, Watts. Cruikshank. Point after touchdown—Sloan (placement kick). Subs: William Penn—Jacobs for H. Sweikert, Cunningham for Wagner, Brunner for E. Snow, C. Sweikert for Duffins, Watts for Gordon, Gross for Jacobs, Murray for Sheffler, H. Sweikert for Gross, E. Snow for Brunner, Pease for Cunningham, Brunner for Bartolet. Johnstown—B. Lambert for Leidfried, H. Lamber for Diehl, Spencer for Gallagher, Gallagher for Spencer, Glick for Goff.

Referee—F. E. Evans (F. and M.). Umpire—M. W. Jones (F. and M.). Head linesman—R. M. Light (Ursinus). Time of periods—12 minutes.

Latrobe High Wins From Mt. Pleasant

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 29—Latrobe High kept its home slate clean by trimming the heavy Mount Pleasant eleven here today by the score of 20-0.

Daily and Paul led a 60-yard march for touchdown to start the game, while McMasters scored next by running 35 yards after a fumble. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—0.		Latrobe—20.
King	L. E.	McMaster
Antoinette	L. T.	B. Craig
Weinberg	L. G.	Ferrari
Mallon	C.	A. Craig
Holmes	R. G.	Hammond
Nixon	R. T.	Yates
Morrison	R. E.	Gadic
Donnelly	Q.	Rizzo
Snyder	L. H.	Morelore
Wentzel	R. H.	Dailey
Brier	F.	Paul

Touchdowns—Dailey, McMaster, Irwin, Paul. Substitutions—M. P. Frock, Kesler. Latrobe—Lenz, McCullough, Cassidy, H. Kuhn, McFosters, Irwin, Keitz, Kattan, Harvey, Rullo, R. Kuhn, Gallo, Zinn, Harris, Morretti. Referee—Shreck. Umpire—Gallagher. Head linesman—Doyle.

JACKETS CRUSHED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The Frankford Yellow Jackets had their hopes of retaining the National Professional League football championship smashed by the Providence Steamrollers here today, 20 to 0.

CUP TIE LULL BRINGS LOCAL RACES TO FORE

Ban on Sunday Games Feared by Leaders Here; International Falters.

Heidelberg's Fall Holds Interest; Thrills Promised on Thanksgiving Day.

WITH no cup ties booked for disposal Sunday on the local soccer schedule, but with some interesting league games indicating real action, followers of the soccer code in Western Pennsylvania can return to normal following two weeks of hectic cup ties in the preliminary rounds of the national and West Penn competitions.

However, while the preliminaries in the national open and West Penn tourneys have been safely disposed of, there is an ominous darkening ahead that is causing plenty of concern among the managers and officials of the game. This feeling has been caused by the taking of names at some of the leading games in the district and, apparently, there is no guarantee that future games will go through unmolested.

Returning to the past week's sport, the defeat of Heidelberg in the national has been the subject of discussion among the rank and file of the game during the week. The peculiar part of the defeat is the fact that few witnessing the game would admit that Pittsburgh was the best club, and many theories were advanced for the poor showing of the champs.

HEIDELBERG LACKS SPIRIT

Just what is responsible for the passing of the national amateur champions out of the cup ties is problematical, but the team spirit that was so much on display last season is not manifest this year. It probably will be necessary to bring back into the lineup Derky Jones, who always was the leading light of the Green and Gold when in action.

Heidelberg will be idle again Sunday, and these enforced rests are not helping the club any.

The warning of the members of the International League last Sunday not to play also might deal that popular loop its death blow. This week no games are scheduled, and that is going to hurt the league.

Three games will be played in the American League, and it seems as if this loop will have to save soccer in this district this season. Two outstanding games will be staged. Mustard Hollow with Sickles will be on show at Castle Shannon against the Corinthians. The Cooley crowd had little trouble defeating Harmarville last Sunday with some subs in the game, so it is hard to see Secane the boys taking anything away from the Charleroi car line. Getting anything out of Castle Shannon is a tough job.

OLD RIVALS RENEW FEUD

German Sport at Internationals should be a real game. The writer handled the first session between these two clubs, and it was the best battle the writer has witnessed this season. That session finished in a tie game. With practically the same lineups, anything might happen Sunday.

Soccer fans will be able to sit back and await the real thrills on Thanksgiving Day, for that seems to be the first cup tie battles scheduled in the month of November. The day of the Turkey will find the playing of the second round of the West Penn junior and senior ties. Then the national amateur competition might start in between, but this is not likely.

However, Armstrong Patterson, of Detroit, made it pretty clear that this season the competition will not be allowed to drag, and the local president, William Carson, is on the committee, and he should keep things moving pretty fast.

It is to the cup ties that managers are pinning their faith to finish on the right side of the balance with such adverse industrial conditions to worry over.

Charleroi Is Winner Over New Kensington

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 29.—Charleroi High continued its winning streak by defeating New Kensington High here today, 19 to 0. The first part of the game was very slow, the locals not scoring until the third quarter when they ran over two touchdowns in succession, Butler making the first and Decoster the second.

In the fourth quarter Stankowitz repeated the trick and Coach Stepanian sent in his second team who held New Kensington scoreless for the remainder of the game. New Kensington was somewhat handicapped owing to the fact that their regulars were badly crippled, much time being called out. However, they put up a game fight. The lineup:

N. Kensington—0.		Charleroi—19.
Harnish	L. E.	Mackey
Banaceski	L. T.	Hogue
Kline	L. G.	Dietz
Gainsey	C.	Kesler
Vaughn	R. G.	Crytzer
Schulte	R. T.	Sampson
Miller	R. E.	Shipley
Mayberry	Q.	Decoster
Nocardi	R. H.	Zorow
Pfeffer	F.	Butler
Sakulsky	L. H.	Stankowitz

Score by quarters:
Charleroi 0 0 13 6—19

Substitutions—Charleroi: McKenna, Shipley, Alexander, Geho, Whigham; New Kensington, Allen, Long, Powell, Sample. Referee—Storey. Umpire—Meyers. Linesman—Daniels. Time of periods—12 minutes.

North Braddock Tops Turtle Creek

The North Braddock High School eleven scored a decisive 21-to-0 victory over Turtle Creek Union High here Saturday. The winners sent in many substitutions, but were able to hold the upper hand throughout. The lineup:

N. Braddock—21.		Turtle Creek—0.
Berthold	L. E.	Krabe
Gallo	L. T.	Titus
Smith	L. G.	Ralg
B. Bucha	C.	Uran
Neuschwander	R. G.	(C.) Michaels
J. Klisky	R. T.	Straw
Lengyle	R. E.	Deibel
Addy	Q.	Ledger
McDonough	L. H.	Kenney
Clemmens	R. H.	Moore
N. Klisky (C.)	F.	Goodwin

Score by periods:
N. Braddock 0 14 0 7—21
Turtle Creek 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—N. Klisky, Clemens, Berthold. Points after touchdowns—N. Klisky 2, Lengyle. Time of quarters—12 and 10 minutes. Officials—Stahl, referee; Dunn, umpire; Sorah, linesman.

Davies to Box Midget Wolgast At Philadelphia

JIM BUCHANAN, manager of Willie Davies of Charleroi, the state flyweight champion, returned yesterday from New York, where he secured the assurance of the New York commission that Davies would be welcomed in any elimination tournament that might be staged there to clear the flyweight championship situation.

Buchanan also made a match for Davies while in the East. Willie will meet Midget Wolgast in a 10-round bout at the Broadway Club, Philadelphia, next Thursday night. A bout with Billy Kelly of Scranton, who defeated Frankie Genaro, former champion, last night, is in the making for Motor Square Garden within a few weeks.

PITT FRESHMEN DEFEAT KISKI

Hood and Malinchus Star as Panther's Triumph by 12-0 Score.

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—The powerful line smashing and accurate passing of Hood and the brilliant open field running of Malinchus enabled the Pitt Freshmen to defeat Kiski, 12 to 0, in their annual grid duel, played before a crowd of 3,000 here Saturday.

The teams battled on even terms in the first period, play being confined largely to midfield. The Kiski eleven made its best showing in the second quarter, repeatedly threatening the Pitt goal and keeping the Panther Cubs on the defensive throughout. Clark, Kiski fullback, turned in a brilliant 50-yard run after breaking through the line, and McCurdy proved an able aid.

The rest period between halves seemed to do the Freshmen a world of good. They opened the third quarter with a brilliant and sustained attack that was not halted until Malinchus had crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Finding the Kiski line staunch and stubborn, the Freshmen took to the air, and in this forward passing attack Hood was almost the entire show. He heaved long passes, short flat passes and lateral passes. Twice he brought the fans to their feet with 50-yard tosses, neither of which was completed.

A blocked punt paved the way for the victors' second touchdown in the final period. After this "break" had given the Freshmen the ball in Kiski territory, Hood hammered the tired Kiski line repeatedly and finally plunged over the last white line.

The game was brilliantly and stubbornly fought from start to finish, and although the Panther Yearlings deserved their triumph, the Kiski boys were not without glory. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh—12.		Kiski—0.
Wagner	L. E.	F. Craig
Anderson	L. T.	Fleury
Carr	L. G.	Farrell
Milligan	C.	Daniel
Fuga	R. G.	Tuckley
Pully	R. T.	Dumas
Locke	R. E.	McLaine
L. Anderson	Q.	McCurdy
Malinchus	L. H.	Dougherty
Baker	R. H.	Kaiser
Hood	F.	Clark

Score by periods:
Frosh 0 0 6 6—12

Touchdowns—Malinchus, Hood. Missed points after touchdowns—Hood (placements). Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Referee—Cadigan. Umpire—Burn. Linesman—Drew.

Columbia Ties Cornell Eleven

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Fighting it out in the line in a bitter, close-range struggle, Cornell and Columbia battled to a scoreless tie before 20,000 persons here today in the first no-decision game in the history of their football rivalry which dates back to 1889.

Other games in that long period of conflict may have produced more flashy plays than this, but few have been harder fought.

With Rieger and Kumpf, the two best backs of the Blue and White on the sidelines with injuries received in previous games, and with Anderson, the Reds' goal-kicking star, on the bench for the same reason, the battle resolved itself into a head to head fight between the forward lines.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—New Brighton High pulled the biggest upset of the season by staging a second-half rally and defeating Woodlawn, 14-13, here this afternoon. The Steelers outplayed the locals in the first half and scored two touchdowns, getting 12 first downs to one. On the last play of the third period Roman smashed through the line and intercepted a pass to run 60 yards for a score. A 70-yard march with Dyson carrying the ball practically every inch brought the other touchdown. The lineup:

New Brighton—14.		Woodlawn—13.
Baird	L. E.	Brennan
Clyde	L. T.	Rebech
McLaughlin	L. G.	Brown
Fair	C.	Piccerrilli
Roman	R. G.	Allen
Riddle	R. T.	Byrnjee
Teager	R. E.	Fosse
Gordon	Q.	Joe Murphy
Phleger	L. H.	Mott
Kennedy	R. H.	Young
Molter	F.	Albee

Score by quarters:
Woodlawn 7 6 0 0—13
New Brighton 0 0 7 7—14

B. C. Forbes, Helen Rowland, Arthur Brisbane, Dr. Copeland—four mighty newspaper specialists—discuss four phases of life that are important — every day in the Sun-Tele.

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W. P. I. A. L. Basketball Schedule Announced

TEN SECTIONS BEGIN COURT PLAY ON JAN. 6

Elimination Series to be Held in Pitt Stadium, Starting February 27.

Season to Wind Up February 27; Close Race Anticipated in All Groups.

BY VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

THE Messrs. W. A. Swick, V. C. Nicholas and Chairman M. B. Horner have announced the basketball schedule of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League for the season of '27-'28, and we find that the tall and lanky followers of the court will be found playing their opening games on January 6, shortly after the holidays. It will be remembered that several radical changes were made in the groupings, and that only 10 sections will be in the competition, with a possible eleventh in the championship in case a Pittsburgh school affiliated cops the city crown. After a rather strenuous league card, the season is slated to wind up on February 24 in all sections except Section 1, which ends its schedule on March 2.

One of the closest races for the basketball hunting in the history of the W. P. I. A. L. is anticipated. Virtually every section is on edge and we may anticipate some interesting battles.

The championship elimination series will begin in the Pitt Stadium on February 27, under the direction of the committee. In the case that schools cannot agree upon an official for any contest, if the chairman of the basketball committee, M. B. Horner, is notified at least three days before the game, he will select an official. No list of eage officials will be furnished the schools. Following is the basketball schedule for eigh of the 10 sections:

SECTION 1.

January 5—Arnold at New Kensington, Tarentum at Verona, Oakmont at Springdale, Prospect at Parnassus.

January 6—Arnold at Tarentum, Parnassus at Brackenridge Union, Springdale at Prospect, Verona at New Kensington.

January 10—Verona at Arnold, Brackenridge Union at Oakmont, Tarentum at Springdale, New Kensington at Prospect.

January 11—Prospect at Arnold, Tarentum at Brackenridge Union, Springdale at Verona, Oakmont at Parnassus.

January 12—Arnold at Oakmont, Brackenridge Union at Verona, Prospect at Tarentum, Parnassus at New Kensington.

January 13—Arnold at Springdale, New Kensington at Brackenridge Union, Verona at Prospect, Oakmont at Tarentum.

January 17—Brackenridge Union at Arnold, Parnassus at Verona, Springdale at Oakmont.

January 18—Arnold at Prospect, Brackenridge Union at Tarentum, Verona at Springdale, Parnassus at Oakmont.

January 19—Oakmont at Arnold, Verona at Brackenridge Union, Tarentum at Prospect, New Kensington at Parnassus.

January 20—Arnold at Verona, Oakmont at Brackenridge Union, Springdale at New Kensington.

January 24—Arnold at Prospect, Brackenridge Union at Springdale, Parnassus at Oakmont.

January 25—Springdale at Arnold, Brackenridge Union at New Kensington, Parnassus at Tarentum, Prospect at Oakmont.

January 26—Arnold at Brackenridge Union, Verona at Parnassus, New Kensington at Springdale, Tarentum at Oakmont.

January 27—Brackenridge Union at Prospect, Tarentum at New Kensington, Oakmont at Verona, Parnassus at Springdale.

SECTION 2.

January 6—Sewickley at Bellevue, Avalon at Edgewood, Sewickley at Edgewood, Ben Avon at Williamsburg.

January 10—Wilkinsburg at Bellevue, Aspinwall at Sewickley, Edgewood at Ben Avon, Swissvale at Avalon.

January 13—Bellevue at Edgewood, Swissvale at Swissvale, Ben Avon at Aspinwall, Avalon at Wilkinsburg.

January 17—Aspinwall at Bellevue, Swissvale at Ben Avon, Edgewood at Avalon, Wilkinsburg at Sewickley.

January 20—Aspinwall at Swissvale, Ben Avon at Bellevue, Sewickley at Avalon, Wilkinsburg at Edgewood.

January 24—Edgewood at Swissvale, Bellevue at Sewickley, Avalon at Ben Avon, Wilkinsburg at Aspinwall.

January 27—Swissvale at Wilkinsburg, Avalon at Bellevue, Aspinwall at Edgewood, Sewickley at Ben Avon.

February 3—Bellevue at Swissvale, Aspinwall at Avalon, Edgewood at Sewickley, Wilkinsburg at Ben Avon.

February 7—Bellevue at Wilkinsburg, Sewickley at Aspinwall, Ben Avon at Edgewood, Avalon at Swissvale.

February 10—Edgewood at Bellevue, Swissvale at Sewickley, Aspinwall at Ben Avon, Wilkinsburg at Avalon.

February 14—Bellevue at Aspinwall, Ben Avon at Swissvale, Avalon at Edgewood, Sewickley at Wilkinsburg.

February 17—Swissvale at Aspinwall, Bellevue at Ben Avon, Avalon at Sewickley, Edgewood at Wilkinsburg.

February 21—Swissvale at Edgewood, Sewickley at Bellevue, Ben Avon at Avalon, Aspinwall at Wilkinsburg.

February 24—Wilkinsburg at Swissvale, Bellevue at Avalon, Edgewood at Aspinwall, Ben Avon at Sewickley.

SECTION 3.

January 5—Butler at New Brighton, Evans City at New Castle, Ellwood City at Beaver Falls, Mars at Zelienople.

January 10—Beaver Falls at Butler, New Brighton at Zelienople, Ellwood City at Grove City, New Castle at Mars.

February 13—Evans City at Butler, New Castle at New Brighton, Mars at Ellwood City, Zelienople at Beaver Falls.

February 17—Butler at Mars, Ellwood City at New Brighton, Beaver Falls at New Castle, Zelienople at Evans City.

January 20—Evans City at Beaver Falls, New Brighton at Mars, Ellwood City at Butler, New Castle at Zelienople.

January 24—Butler at Beaver Falls, New Brighton at Evans City, Zelienople at Ellwood City, Mars at Beaver Falls.

January 27—Beaver Falls at New Brighton, New Castle at Ellwood City, Zelienople at Butler, Evans City at Mars.

February 3—Butler at Beaver Falls, Zelienople at New Brighton, Evans City at Ellwood City, Mars at New Castle.

February 7—Butler at Evans City, New Brighton at New Castle, Ellwood City at Mars, Beaver Falls at Zelienople.

February 10—Mars at Butler, New Brighton at Ellwood City, New Castle at Beaver Falls, Evans City at Zelienople.

February 14—Beaver Falls at Evans City, Mars at New Brighton, Butler at Ellwood City, Zelienople at New Castle.

February 17—New Castle at Butler, Evans City at New Brighton, Ellwood City at Zelienople, Beaver Falls at Mars.

February 21—New Brighton at Beaver Falls, Ellwood City at New Castle, Butler at Zelienople, Mars at Evans City.

February 24—New Brighton at Butler, New Castle at Evans City, Beaver Falls at Ellwood City, Zelienople at Mars.

SECTION 4.

Ambridge, Beaver, Freedom, Midland, Monaca, Rochester, Woodlawn.

January 6—Monaca at Ambridge, Midland at Beaver, Woodlawn at Freedom.

January 10—Ambridge at Midland, Freedom at Rochester, Woodlawn at Monaca.

January 13—Woodlawn at Ambridge, Monaca at Freedom, Midland at Rochester.

January 17—Ambridge at Freedom, Beaver at Rochester, Monaca at Woodlawn.

January 20—Woodlawn at Beaver, Freedom at Midland, Rochester at Monaca.

January 24—Ambridge at Rochester, Beaver at Freedom, Monaca at Midland.

January 27—Beaver at Ambridge, Rochester at Freedom, Midland at Woodlawn.

February 3—Ambridge at Monaca, Beaver at Midland, Freedom at Woodlawn.

February 7—Midland at Ambridge, Monaca at Freedom, Woodlawn at Rochester.

February 10—Freedom at Woodlawn, Beaver at Monaca, Rochester at Midland.

February 14—Freedom at Ambridge, Rochester at Beaver, Woodlawn at Monaca.

February 17—Beaver at Woodlawn, Midland at Freedom, Monaca at Rochester.

February 21—Rochester at Ambridge, Freedom at Beaver, Midland at Monaca.

February 24—Ambridge at Beaver, Freedom at Rochester, Woodlawn at Midland.

SECTION 5.

January 6—Monessen at Monongahela, Charleroi at California, Donora at South Brownsville.

January 10—California at Monessen, Monongahela at Donora, West Newton at South Brownsville.

January 13—South Brownsville at Monessen, Charleroi at Monongahela, California at West Newton.

January 17—Monessen at Donora, West Newton at Charleroi, South Brownsville at Monongahela.

January 20—Charleroi at South Brownsville, Donora at California, Monongahela at West Newton.

January 24—West Newton at Monessen, Donora at Charleroi, Monongahela at California.

January 27—Monessen at Charleroi, West Newton at Donora, California at South Brownsville.

February 3—Monongahela at Monessen, California at Charleroi, South Brownsville at Donora.

February 7—Monessen at California, Donora at Monongahela, South Brownsville at West Newton.

February 10—Monessen at South Brownsville, Monongahela at Charleroi, West Newton at California.

February 14—Donora at Monessen, Charleroi at West Newton, Monongahela at South Brownsville.

February 17—South Brownsville at Charleroi, California at Donora, West Newton at Monongahela.

February 21—Monessen at West Newton, Charleroi at Donora, California at Monongahela.

February 24—Charleroi at Monessen, Donora at West Newton, South Brownsville at California.

SECTION 6.

January 6—Vandergrift at Ford City, Leechburg at Kittanning.

January 10—Kittanning at Apollo, Ford City at Leechburg.

January 17—Apollo at Leechburg, Vandergrift at Kittanning.

January 20—Ford City at Apollo, Leechburg at Vandergrift.

January 27—Apollo at Vandergrift, Ford City at Kittanning.

February 3—Ford City at Vandergrift, Kittanning at Leechburg.

February 10—Apollo at Kittanning, Leechburg at Ford City.

February 14—Leechburg at Apollo, Kittanning at Vandergrift.

February 17—Apollo at Ford City, Vandergrift at Leechburg.

February 24—Vandergrift at Apollo, Kittanning at Ford City.

SECTION 7.

January 6—Duquesne at Elizabeth, Homestead at Munhall, McKeesport at Clairton.

January 13—Munhall at Duquesne, McKeesport at Homestead, Clairton at Elizabeth.

January 17—Duquesne at McKeesport, Elizabeth at Munhall, Homestead at Clairton.

January 20—Elizabeth at Homestead, Munhall at McKeesport, Clairton at Duquesne.

January 27—Duquesne at Homestead, McKeesport at Elizabeth, Munhall at Clairton.

February 3—Elizabeth at Duquesne, Munhall at Homestead, Clairton at McKeesport.

February 10—Duquesne at Munhall, Homestead at McKeesport, Elizabeth at Clairton.

February 14—McKeesport at Duquesne, Munhall at Elizabeth, Clairton at Homestead.

February 17—Homestead at Elizabeth, McKeesport at Munhall, Duquesne at Clairton.

February 21—Homestead at Duquesne, Elizabeth at McKeesport, Clairton at Munhall.

SECTION 8.

January 6—Norwin at Braddock, Pitcairn at Rankin, Turtle Creek at East Pittsburgh.

January 10—Braddock at Pitcairn, East Pittsburgh at Norwin, North Braddock at Turtle Creek.

January 13—Turtle Creek at Braddock, Norwin at Rankin, North Braddock at Pitcairn.

January 17—Braddock at East Pittsburgh, Rankin at North Braddock, Norwin at Turtle Creek.

January 20—Turtle Creek at Rankin, Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh, North Braddock at Norwin.

January 24—Braddock at North Braddock, East Pittsburgh at Rankin, Pitcairn at Norwin.

January 27—Rankin at Braddock, Turtle Creek at Pitcairn, North Braddock at East Pittsburgh.

February 3—Braddock at Norwin, Rankin at Pitcairn, East Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek.

February 7—Pitcairn at Braddock, Norwin at East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek at North Braddock.

February 10—Braddock at Turtle Creek, Rankin at Norwin, Pitcairn at North Braddock.

February 14—East Pittsburgh at Braddock, North Braddock at Rankin, Turtle Creek at Norwin.

February 17—Rankin at Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh at Pitcairn, Norwin at North Braddock.

February 21—North Braddock at Braddock, Rankin at East Pittsburgh, Norwin at Pitcairn.

February 24—Braddock at Rankin, Pitcairn at Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh at North Braddock.

SECTION 9.

January 6—Bridgeville at Carnegie, Carnegie at McKees Rocks, Stowe Township at Crafton.

January 10—McKees Rocks at Bridgeville, Carnegie at Stowe Township, Crafton at Dormont.

January 13—Dormont at McKees Rocks, Bridgeville at Crafton, Carnegie at Carnegie.

January 17—Carnegie at Dormont, Crafton at Carnegie, Stowe Township at Bridgeville.

January 20—Carnegie at Dormont, McKees Rocks at Stowe Township, Carnegie at Crafton.

January 24—McKees Rocks at Carnegie, Dormont at Bridgeville, Stowe Township at Carnegie.

January 27—Carnegie at Bridgeville, Crafton at McKees Rocks, Stowe Township at Dormont.

February 10—Carnegie at Bridgeville, McKees Rocks at Carnegie, Crafton at Stowe Township.

February 7—Bridgeville at McKees Rocks, Stowe Township at Carnegie, Dormont at Crafton.

February 10—McKees Rocks at Dormont, Crafton at Bridgeville, Carnegie at Carnegie, Stowe Township.

February 14—Dormont at Carnegie, Carnegie at Crafton, Bridgeville at Stowe Township.

February 17—Dormont at Carnegie, Stowe Township at McKees Rocks, Crafton at Carnegie.

February 21—Carnegie at McKees Rocks, Bridgeville at Dormont, Carnegie at Stowe Township.

February 24—Bridgeville at Carnegie, McKees Rocks at Crafton, Dormont at Stowe Township.

SECTION 10.

January 6—Latrobe at Uniontown, Jeannette at Scottdale, Ligonier at Connellsville, Greensburg at Mt. Pleasant.

January 10—Uniontown at Jeannette, Latrobe at Greensburg, Scottdale at Ligonier, Connellsville at Mount Pleasant.

January 13—Connellsville at Latrobe, Mount Pleasant at Scottdale, Greensburg at Jeannette, Ligonier at Uniontown.

January 17—Uniontown at Mount Pleasant, Latrobe at Scottdale, Jeannette at Connellsville, Ligonier at Greensburg.

January 20—Scottdale at Uniontown, Jeannette at Ligonier, Connellsville at Greensburg, Mount Pleasant at Latrobe.

January 24—Uniontown at Connellsville, Latrobe at Ligonier, Greensburg at Scottdale, Mount Pleasant at Jeannette.

January 27—Greensburg at Uniontown, Jeannette at Latrobe, Connellsville at Scottdale, Ligonier at Mount Pleasant.

February 3—Uniontown at Latrobe, Scottdale at Jeannette, Connellsville at Ligonier, Mount Pleasant at Greensburg.

February 7—Jeannette at Uniontown, Greensburg at Latrobe, Ligonier at Scottdale, Mount Pleasant at Connellsville.

February 10—Latrobe at Connellsville, Scottdale at Mount Pleasant, Jeannette at Greensburg, Uniontown at Ligonier.

February 14—Mount Pleasant at Uniontown, Scottdale at Latrobe, Connellsville at Jeannette, Greensburg at Ligonier.

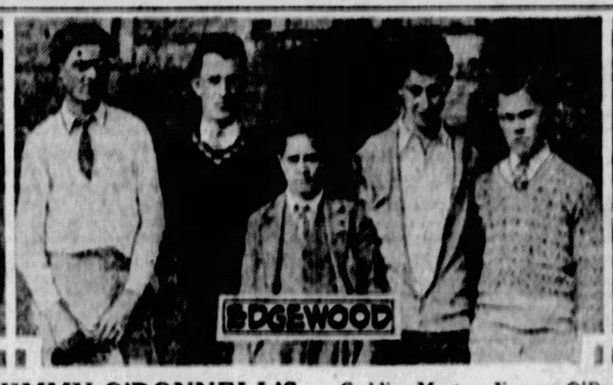
February 17—Uniontown at Scottdale; Ligonier at Jeannette; Greensburg at Connellsville; Latrobe at Mount Pleasant.

February 21—Connellsville at Uniontown; Ligonier at Latrobe; Scottdale at Greensburg; Jeannette at Mount Pleasant.

February 24—Uniontown at Greensburg; Latrobe at Jeannette; Scottdale at Connellsville; Mount Pleasant at Ligonier.

Some of the Lads Who Made History in First Caddie Tourney

RUNNERS-UP FOR THE TEAM PRIZE was the honor won by the Pittsburgh Field Club at the Western Pennsylvania caddie championship staged at the Longue Vue Club last Monday. Photo shows, from left to right, Frank Szwedko, John Pasikowski, Caddie Master Harry Kelly, Jack McGhan, Stanley August.

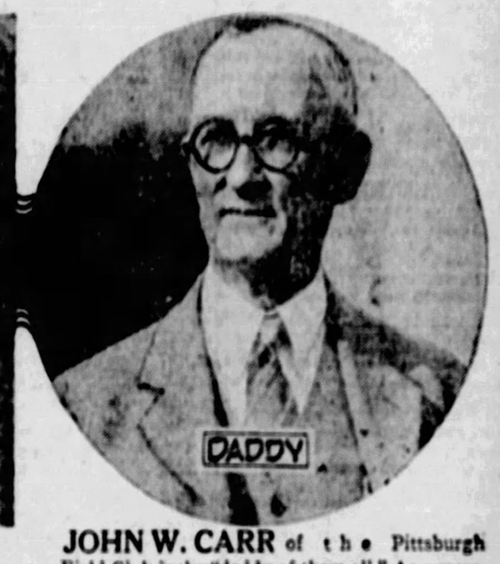


JIMMY O'DONNELL'S quartet from Edgewood fought as hard and strong as it could, but was well down in the ranking at the finish. Photo shows, from left to right, Nick Evanish, Caddie Master Jimmy O'Donnell, president of the Caddie Masters' Association of Western Pennsylvania and likewise its champ this year; Stanley Dombrosky, Angelo Monzo and Norman Gabriel.

PRESIDENT CHESTER H. LEHMAN, of the Westmoreland Country Club, who is vice president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, had no displeasure in posing with his club's best caddie golfers. The team, which finished sixth, includes, from left to right, Ralph Young, Joseph Connor, President Chester H. Lehman, Tony Vosachio and Ralph Clement.

EDWARD E. M'COY of Longue Vue and Oakmont, former president of the W. P. G. A. and chairman of the caddie welfare committee of the W. P. G. A., is the father of caddie welfare in this district. To be sure, he has worked hard and diligently in their cause, and is deserving of high commendation.

PHIL MURRAY AND HIS CREW from Longue Vue played over their home stamping grounds for the honors, but finished well down in the ranking. Photo shows, from left to right, James Hall, Ralph Young, Caddie Master Phil Murray, William Long and George Hall. Members of the Longue Vue Club are very proud of their caddie master and the lads who represented their club. It is notable that in the tournament the boys played and conducted themselves throughout in a most gentlemanly manner.



JOHN W. CARR of the Pittsburgh Field Club is the "daddy of them all." As a member of the caddie welfare committee, Carr has constantly been encouraging the boys to reach for greater heights. His work in the past, before the caddie welfare project was opened, was widespread and deserving of great credit.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, the caddie team of the Country Club of Pittsburgh perhaps lacked a bit in skill, but not a wit in fight and rivalry. Photo shows, from left to right, James Carstairs, Fred Raffaele, Robert Raffaele, Valentine Mandia, Boots Clarke and Dan Noonan.

ALLISTER SOUTAR'S ALLEGHENY crew from down the Ohio River failed to take home a prize, but its members certainly profited by their interesting experience. Photo shows, from left to right, George Weber, John Syrko, Caddie Master Allister Soutar, John Cap and Denny O'Connor.

ALCOMA'S QUARTET worked its way into the very middle of the listing in its fight for the honor. It is said that they enjoyed their fight for luncheon sandwiches as well as anything else. Photo shows, from left to right, John Malay, Charles Keviasky, Caddie Master Jim Bruno, Howard Dodson and Earl Deem.

Champion

HENRY CAVES OF OAKMONT proved the best caddie in all of Western Pennsylvania when he scored an 85 to cop the first title tourney at Longue Vue last Monday. Caves is only 17, but he has been playing golf since he was eight, when he first started to caddie over Oakmont's links. He is not going to school, having quit high school in his junior year. His great ambition is to become a good golf professional. Before winning the title, he never had played Longue Vue's links.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — By GIB MARSH —

(Continued from Page 6, This Part.)

pastimes. Of the nearly 800,000 hunters in the fields in this state last year there were 244 accidents, of which 92 were self inflicted and 152 inflicted by others.

As usual the majority of those accidents took place during the small game season. Of the 244 accidents during the season 214 hunters were injured or killed during the small game shooting session.

With over 200,000 big game hunters in the woods during the deer season last year, which is the first two weeks in December, and all hunters armed with high-power rifles, there were but 25 accidents. The figures obtained by the survey made annually by the game commissioners show that the majority of the accidents are among hunters 21 years old or over. Of the 244 last season 129 were adult hunters and 25 of those injured or killed were under 18 years. And while it may seem strange to those unfamiliar with the hunting sport 141 out of 244 accidents occurred in open fields.

If a hunter is provided with a well-made gun, not necessarily an expensive shotgun, and uses common sense and caution in handling the gun, especially so when about to shoot, the possibility of an accident is minimized.

SHOTS—PASSES

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

season. This club is a much-improved outfit, several new stars having been added to the roster.

The M. G. Leslie Club of the Central League and the Knickerbockers of the West Penn League will use the same floor for home attractions this winter. Both teams play their games at Forresters Hall, Lawrenceville.

The Lecture Pharmacy Five is booking games in the midget class. Such teams as Trinity Church Ponies, Wilkinsburg Small Five, Emanuel Club and any other teams, call Hazel 9468 between 5 and 7 p. m., and ask for Walter.

The Five Horsemen would like to book games with all light first-class teams having floors. Call Mayflower 8852 between 6:30 and 7:30, or write R. Cechowski, 3611 Fleetwood street.

The Lancer Club is open for games with light first-class teams at home or abroad. Call Mayflower 3238 and ask for Stanley, or write Stanley Koppers, 3510 Fleetwood street.

Vic Hanson, former Syracuse University basketball and football star, has been signed by the Cleveland Rosenbaums of the American Professional League. Hanson is under contract to join the New York Yankees next spring.

Bob Grody and Rody Cooner, suspended by the Palace Club of Washington, last year, have been reinstated by President Carr, of the American League, and will be back with the Palace quintet this winter.

The Lancer Club will hold its first practice Tuesday night in preparation for the opener, two days later. The captain will be elected following the workout on Tuesday.

The addition of Tommy Schofield is expected to add considerable strength to the M. G. Leslie Club of the Central League. He will join up with Jerry Dolph at forward this winter. Ken Ochs is another newcomer to the ranks of the Strippers this season.

The Leslie Club is open for games at home and abroad with first-class amateur teams. Write Art Ritenbaugh, 263 Fisk street, or call Fisk 3507 during the day.

Peabody High Swamped, 59-0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 29.—New Castle High's powerful and potential contenders for the W. P. I. A. L. title this year, smothered Peabody High of Pittsburgh under an avalanche of touchdowns here this afternoon. The final score was 59 to 0.

The Pittsburghers were clearly outclassed and outfought by the New Castle team in every chapter of the battle. The locals opened up with a fast attack in the first period which sent the ball over the goal lines in the first few minutes of play and from this point until the final whistle, the parade of the local backfield men to the goal line was unchallenged.

New Castle—59.		Peabody—0.
Ostrosky	L. E.	J. Williams
Cuba	L. T.	Graham
Dicarbo	L. G.	Christ
Dennis	C.	Hoff
Mosser	R. G.	McMann
Alexander	R. T.	Ventura
Craft	R. E.	Jacobson
Reider	Q.	Pepcine
Richards	L. H.	McAteer
Turk	R. H.	Williams
Harper	F.	Kelleher

The Lineup:

Score by quarters:

New Castle	12	6	21	20—59
Peabody	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—New Castle, Silliman for Reider, Howley for Cuba, Dufford for Shultz, Harris for Ostrosky, Kubick for Craft, Rago for Richards, Cicone for Dennis, Finell for Turk, Hannon for Rago, Smith for Harper, H. Mosser for Harris, Shultz for Mosser, Bores for DiCarlo, Farmer for Mike, Dufford for Shultz; Peabody, Eberts for Milligan, Thomas for Kelleher, Cowley for Speer, Milligan for Eberts. Touchdowns—Reider 2, Richards, Silliman, Harper, Turk, Rago, Kubick, Fernanti. Referee—Todd, Geneva. Umpire—Rollin, Princeton. Linesman—Parsons, Geneva.

LEBANON VALLEY LOSES

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 29.—In one of the hardest fought and most exciting games ever played at Echo Field, Mount St. Marys defeated Lebanon Valley, conquerers of Brown, here today by a score of 6 to 0.

Runner-up

WILLIAM MERCER OF SHANNOPIN came mighty close to winning the first Western Pennsylvania caddie championship at Longue Vue, but fell short by a single stroke, scoring an 86. Mercer is a quiet, modest little chap and one of the best caddies at the Ben Avon Heights club.

Purdue Boilermakers Beat Montana State

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The Bobcats of Montana State rushed through Purdue's Reserves today to score a touchdown early in the first period, but after Coach Phelan sent in his regulars, including Capt. "Cotton" Wilcox and "Pest" Welch, the Boilermakers began reeling off touchdowns to pile up a score of 39 to 7.

B. C. Forbes, Helen Rowland, Arthur Brisbane, Dr. Copeland, four mighty newspaper specialists, discuss four phases of life that are important — every day in the Sun-Tele.

Waynesburg Reserves Lose to Point Marion

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Waynesburg College Reserves met a hard-fought battle to the Point Marion High School eleven in a game played Friday at the latter place by a count of 13 to 6. The line-up:

Point Marion—13.		Waynesburg—6.
Hooker	L. E.	Porter
Laing	L. T.	McKay
Wittebot	L. G.	Pettit
Robins	C.	Angel
Lisson	R. G.	Brooks
Cascate	R. T.	Wiley
Matesky	R. E.	White
Brewer	Q.	Davidson
Peluso	L. H.	Patterson
Conn	R. H.	Crago
Lockhart	F.	LaRue

WEST NEWTON WINS

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—The West Newton High School eleven, which has not been scored on this season and which is regarded as one of the favorites in the W. P. I. A. L. race, scored a 12-6 victory over Donora High in a hard-fought game here today. Blerwirth and Sampson scored touchdowns. Meeting only the most worthy of opponents, West Newton has chalked up three victories and engaged in two scoreless ties.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SANITARY SPLIT NOTABLE EVENT OF WEEK HERE

Three-for-One Exchange and Listing on New York Board Proposed.

Directors' decision to rearrange the capital of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company and split the common shares three-for-one was the notable incident of the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Present common will be changed from $25 par value to no par when the stockholders vote on the proposition at the annual meeting on January 12. The new shares will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange. It is expected they will be placed on a $1 annual dividend basis. Present shares receive $5 a year and are traded in on the Pittsburgh and Louisville Stock Exchanges and the New York Curb Market.

Considerable importance is attached to the New York listing in that it will bring the shares and the company to a deserved prominence not attainable in any other manner. While the company is well known to be the leader in its field, the reputation of its stock has been more or less restricted to financial circles and to this city. Incidentally, there is a rumor current that the Morgan interests will sponsor the stock's debut on the "big board," which, if true, will insure a large following if for no other reason than the Morgan name.

Local financial people, usually well informed, have been under the impression for some time that a large block of estate holdings was taken over this year, most of it at private sale, and that the transaction was carried out on a down market which culminated late in the summer when the stock dipped momentarily below $80 a share.

WAS BARGAIN AT 80

Standard Sanitary at 80 looked like, and was, a rare bargain, but efforts to take on much of the stock around that figure in the open market soon disclosed its scarcity and it was but a short time later that the price began a climb which carried it to its present levels about 100, the high on the recovery so far being 106.

History of Standard Sanitary is typical of American industry and marketing. Steady growth has marked its progress over the 40 years of its existence, from the day of the tin bath tub, and it is likely as not the next 40 years will witness further expansion in even greater ratio. Standard long ago crossed the barrier of "one bathroom to a family." Just as the motor companies are now developing the multiple-car family idea, and it is a rare case indeed that any new home of more than six or seven rooms does not contain two or more baths. The company's plants and offices span this continent and its produces are carried to all parts of the world.

Company's sale for 1926 aggregated $75,150,272, comparing with $38,457,530 in 1921. Total assets and liabilities as of December 31, 1926, balanced at $53,822,200. Current assets as of that date were $24,589,200 and current liabilities $5,162,688, leaving net current assets of $19,426,321. Present capital consists of 1,078,142 common shares, $25 par, outstanding out of an authorized issue of 1,200,000 shares, and $4,736,400 of 7 per cent preferred stock outstanding out of an authorized $5,000,000.

LONE STAR ACTIVE

Lone Star Gas continued to compete with Standard Sanitary for trading honors on the exchange during the week. Successive new highs have been registered by Lone Star almost daily over the last two weeks or so and while the issue has been called upon several times to take a lot of profit-taking sales it has so far absorbed all offerings with ease. There is a distinct difference of opinion in trading circles as to whether or not a deal for sale of Lone Star's properties to one of the Standard Oil companies will be consummated, or even that negotiations are in progress. Some traders believe Standard of New York will get Lone Star and are talking an exchange of two shares of New York for one Lone Star, but the better opinion seems to be that no deal will take place and Lone Star will remain under its present management. It is thought, however, that the capital will be revamped and a melon of some sort distributed to the shareholders. Conservative opinion looks for a change which will result in a cash return equivalent to $3 a share on the present stock, which now receives $2 a year, but the more optimistic traders believe any action taken by the directors will result in a change much more favorable from a dividend standpoint.

The miscellaneous list was quiet and there were few changes of any importance. Glass shares steadied, indicating they had discounted the poor earnings statements of several of the glass companies. Fuels, aside from Lone Star, did very little.

Federal Reserve For England Seen

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Reginald McKenna, chairman of the London Joint City and Midland Bank, expressed the opinion on his departure for Europe, that a change would come in the British banking act giving more elasticity, and patterned after the Federal Reserve System. While it would not be an exact copy of the Federal Reserve act, due to different conditions, he believed it would be good business to make the English central banking system as elastic as that of the United States. He was impressed with the growth of installment selling in the United States. "It has been the subject of a good deal of exaggeration and no doubt instances can be quoted of improper use of this form of credit, but, taking business as a whole, it is remarkable how small losses have been.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 29, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
250	A W G Mch	20	20	20	0
550	Ark Nat Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
25	Carnegie Metals	12	12	12	0
50	Col. Gas & Elec	88	88	88	−1⅝
100	Dixie G & U pfd	85	85	85	0
25	H-W Refract	175	175	175	0
1286	Lone Star Gas Crp	54½	54	54⅛	−⅜
10	Penn-Federl Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
100	Pitts Coal pfd	89	89	89	−6
140	Pitts Oil and Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
37	Pitts Steel Fdy pfd	83½	83½	83½	0
250	Stand Sanitary	102⅛	102	102	−1
100	U S Glass	17	17	17	0
170	West Air Brake	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+⅛
5	Colonial Trust	258	258	258	+3
3135					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
135	A W Glass pfd	100½	100	100	−½
640	A W Gl Mch	20½	20	20	−1
9995	Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
180	Blaw-Knox	95½	95	95	−½
225	Carnegie Metals	12	12	12	0
64	Col G & E	89⅝	88	88	−1⅝
100	Consol Ice pfd	20	20	20	−½
500	Dixie G & U	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
180	H-W Refract	‡175	172	175	+3
250	Ind Brewing	2⅛	2	2⅛	0
110	J & L Steel pfd	120	120	120	−2
24206	Lone Star Gas Crp	‡55⅛	51½	54⅛	+2⅜
60	May Drug Stores	19	18	19	−⅛
430	Nat Fireproof pfd	20	20	20	0
368	Okla Gas Certfs	22	21⅝	22	−⅛
880	Penn-Federal Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
75	Do preferred	95½	95½	95½	+1⅛
100	Pitts Coal pfd	89	89	89	−6
715	Pitts Oil and Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
129	Pitts Plate Glass	211	210	211	+1
590	Pitts Srew & Bolt	49½	49	49	0
10	Pitts Stl Fdy	28½	28½	28½	0
37	Do preferred	83½	83½	83½	0
851	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅛	†5⅛	6⅛	0
6522	Stand Sanitary	105	100½	102	+1
10	Un Stl Casting	33	33	33	−⅛
1705	U S Glass	17	15	17	+2
100	Waverly Oil "A"	33½	33½	33½	−1⅛
1042	West Air Brake	42⅛	40⅛	40⅛	−1⅛
110	West E & Mfg	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	−⅛
230	Witherow Steel	11	11	11	+⅛
90	Do preferred	70	70	70	+1
100	Dixie G & U pfd	85	85	85	0
24	Bank of Pgh N A	193	193	193	0
5	Colonial Trust	258	258	258	+3
9	First Nat'l Bank	310	310	310	0
50079					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh National Banks—			
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	191	195
First National at Pittsburgh	100	310	...
Keystone National	100	260	...
Monongahela National	100	360	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	225	250
Colonial Trust Co	100	255	261
Dollar Sav and Trust Co	100	325	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	450	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	635	655
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	20	...
Do preferred	100	...	85
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8⅝	9
Carnegie Metals	10	12	14
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Dixie Gas	0	10½	11⅛
Globe Fire Insurance	50	109½	...
Harb-Walk Refract	100	170	180
Do preferred	100	110	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅛
Do preferred	50	...	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	54⅛	54½
May Drug Stores	0	...	19
National Fireproofing	50	...	7
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	0	21⅝	22¼
Penn-Federal	0	7⅛	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2⅛	4
Do preferred	50	9⅛	10
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	3	3⅛
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	50
Pittsburgh Steel Fdy pfd	100	83½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅛	6½
San Toy Mining	1	.03	.04
Stand Pl Glass prior	100	25	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	102	102⅛
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	17	17⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	40⅛	...
Witherow Steel	0	11⅛	...
Do preferred	100	70⅛	71
BONDS.			
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	99	100
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	99½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
7 J & L pfd	120	10 A W Glass pfd	100
10 Pgh Oil & Gas	3⅛	60 Lone Star Gas	54⅛
25 May Dg Stores	18	50 Okla Gas Ctfs	22
25 Penn-Fed com	7	20 Am V Prd com	21
10 Std Santy com	102½	20 Am V Prd com	21
10 W Penn Rys pfd	100⅛	5 Bk of Pgh N A	193
25 Ind Brew com	1⅛	90 Pgh Brew pfd	10
OFFERED		5 Pgh Pl Glass	215
25 Ark Nat Gas	9	60 A W G Mch pfd	68
30 Dixie Gas com	11	15 Carg Metals	12
50 Std Pl Gl pri pfd	33	40 Std P Gl pr pfd	32
		15 Auto Fin com	14

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Trading proceeded in an orderly and quiet manner at today's opening, with speculative activities suppressed as a result of the broad selling movement that developed late yesterday. Buying of a strong character was effective in advancing quotations of several issues to new high levels, but the main list displayed halting tendencies.

Swift International spurted early 1⅛ points to a high at 23¾, but quickly reacted. Saint Regis Paper gained a point, also lifting to the year's peak, and Hershey Chocolate preferred rallied fractionally. Deere and Company rose 5 points early. Dominion Bridge appeared in the trading after a long absence, selling at 280, up 100 points.

The widest declines included a 9½ points loss in Procter and Gamble, 2¾ in General Fireproofing and more than 3 points in both Metropolitan Chain Stores issues. Ford Motor of Canada was quiet, ranging from 566 to 570.

Public utility issues followed an irregular course. Northwest Power improved 1½ points to a new high.

Oil shares held narrow on light dealings. Illinois Pipe Line gained 3 points, selling to a new high at 173, though it later reacted.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Aero Sup B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Aluminum Co Am	96½	96⅛	96½
400	Allison Drug A	20	20	20
400	Do B	15⅛	13⅛	15⅛
200	Am Arch	62	62½	62
100	Am Bre Bev For vtc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1000	Am Commander	.04	.04	.04
10000	Am Cont Oilfields	.90	.88	.90
50	Am Cyan pfd	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
100	Am Dept Store	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1400	Am Exploration	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Am Gas & El	106⅛	106	106
400	Am Haw S S	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
225	Am Light & Trac	178	175	175½
10	Am Pow & Lt pfd	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1300	Am Rolling Mills	76⅛	75⅛	76
300	Am Superpower B	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
2000	Arizona Globe	.08	.08	.08
100	Ark Nat Gas	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
400	Asso Gas & El	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
50	Auburn Auto	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
500	Bancitaly	115⅛	115	115
100	Blyn Shoe	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	Bohn Al & Brass	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
300	Borden Co	134	132	132
100	Borden full paid	132	132	132
100	Bklyn City R R	4	4	4
200	Bucyrus & Erie	26	25⅛	26
600	Budd E G Mfg	22⅛	22	22
100	Buff, Niag & E Pow	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
100	Buff, Niag & E P pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
100	B Hill & Sullivan	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
200	Can Marconi Wire	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Cardinal Pit	.14	.14	.14
100	Celanese Cp Am new	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1000	Celluloid Co new	105	102	104
100	Celluloid 1st pf new	125	125	125
50	Celotex	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
100	Centrifugal Pipe	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
100	Chesebro Mfg	119	119	119
50	Childs pref	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
2100	Cities Serv new	50⅛	49⅛	50
1200	Cities Serv pref	94	93⅛	94
200	Columbian Synd	2⅛	2	2⅛
200	Common Power pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
100	Cons Dairy	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
500	Cons Gas El Balt	68	67	67
1000	Cons Lby Corp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Cont Pub Serv	20	20	20
200	Club Alum	24⅛	24	25
50	Dominion Bridge	280	279	280
1000	Continental Oil vtc	18⅛	18	18⅛
400	Creole Syndic	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	Davega Inc	50	50	50
350	Deere & Co	305	300	300
400	De Forest vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4000	Divide Exten	.05	.05	.05
100	Durant Mot	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Durham Dup Raz pf	40	40	40
100	Elec Bond & Sh	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
50	El Bond & Sh pf	109	109	109
100	Electric Invest	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
100	Empire Pow	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
100	Eng Gold Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1200	Estey Wel A	4⅛	4	4
500	Fan Farm Candy	33	32	33
100	Fedder Mfg A	29	29	29
100	Federal Wat A	33⅛	33	33⅛
400	Ford Mot Canada	570	566	567
100	Forhan	24	24	24
100	Foundation Foreign	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
25	Franklin 7% pfd	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
100	Freshman Chas	17	17	17
10	Galvin Flour Mills	350	350	350
500	Gen Bak A	74	73⅛	73⅛
2200	Gen Bak B	7⅛	7	7
200	Gen Fireproofing	85⅛	83⅛	83⅛
300	Gen Pub Service	16⅛	16	16
200	Georgia Power pfd	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
400	Gibson Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛
100	Gilliland Oil vtc	40	40	40
200	Glen Alden Coal	181	182⅛	182⅛
1000	Gold Seal Elec	24	23⅛	23⅛
600	Golden Center Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1300	Gulf Oil of Pa	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
300	Happiness Candy	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	Hecla Mining	16	16	16
800	Hershey Chocolate	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1200	Do pfd	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
300	Do pr pfd	100	99⅛	100
100	Heyden Chem Inc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Hires Co	20	20	20
1300	Humble Oil	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛
400	Huyler & Del pfd	100	99⅛	100
700	Illinois Pipe Line	173	169⅛	172
100	Imperial Oil	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
50	Indiana Pipe Line	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2400	Indust Rayon A	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛
400	Ins Co Nor Am	74⅛	73⅛	74
2000	Intercon Petrol	.25	.20	.25
2900	Internat Petrol	32	31⅛	31⅛
200	Inter Utilities A	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛
200	Do B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3500	Johns Manville new	116⅛	115	115⅛
100	Joske Bros ctf	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
3600	Kemsley Milbourn	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
100	Kinnear Stores	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Kruskal & Kramm	21	20⅛	21
100	Lack Sec new	56	56	56
2400	Lehigh Pow Sec new	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
200	Leonard Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
400	Libbey Owens S G	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
400	Lone Star Gas	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
300	Mason Val Mines	45	45	45
20	Mass Light	147	147	147
40	Mass Lt 6s pf	115	115	115
200	McCall Corp new	61⅜	62	61⅜
100	McCord Rad B	19	19	19
500	Mosabi Iron	2	2	2
200	Metro 5 & 50c St A	6⅛	6	6
400	Metro 5 & 50 St B	5	4	4
700	Metro Ch St	51	52⅛	52
150	Mid West Util pf	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
100	Mohawk & H P	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
100	Mohawk Val new	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
400	Mining Co Can	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
75	Nat Tea pf	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
100	Nat Elec Pow A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
100	Nat Food Prod B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400	Nat Pub Serv A	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
300	Nat Pub Serb B	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
400	Nat Trans	19	18⅛	19
50	Neisner Bros	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
200	Neptune Meters N J	24	24	24
400	N M & Ariz Lr	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	Nichols & Shep new	26	25⅛	25⅛
400	Nipissing Mines	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Noranda Mines	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	No Am U Sec 1st pf	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
900	Nor Ohio Power	14	11⅛	11⅛
10100	Northeast Power	25	23⅛	24
2100	Ohio Copper	.36	.35	.36
1200	Ohio Oil	60	59⅛	59⅛
200	Pacific Steel Boiler	14	13⅛	14
500	Pandem Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Pender Groc B	30	30	30
400	Penn Mex Fuel	30	29⅛	30
800	Penn Ohio Ed war	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
60	Penn Ohio Ed pc pf	105	104⅛	104⅛
400	Penn Ohio Secur	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
100	Pac Lt rts new	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
25	Penn Salt Co	80	80	80
100	Phila Electric	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
400	Pick Barth vtc	12	11⅛	11⅛
2300	Pick Barth Co pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
50	Pitts Lake Erie Ry	177⅛	177⅛	177⅛
700	Prairie Oil & Gas	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
50	Procter & Gamble	225⅛	220	220
200	Puget Sd Pow & Lt	35	35	35
1300	Reiter Foster	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1100	Reo Motor	28	25	25⅛
1000	Royal Canadian	.13	.12	.13
100	Safeway Stores	295	291	291
1000	St Regis Paper	38	38	37
200	Salt Creek Prod	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
200	Sanitary Grocery	228	228	228
1000	San Toy Mining	.04	.04	.04
100	Seeman Bros	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
100	Seiberling Rubber	34	34	34
4000	Servel Del	.40	.32	.40
2700	Servel vtc wi	4	3⅛	4
100	Shattuck Denn	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
400	Shawinigan W & Po	65	64⅛	65
200	Silica Gel Cor vtc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
100	Silver (I) Bros	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
100	Silv King Coalition	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	S E Pow & Lt	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
300	Do ctf	38	38	38
200	Do warrants	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	South Cal Ed A pf	29	29	29
150	Southern Grocery	22⅛	22	22
100	South Penn Oil	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
100	Sparks Withing	22	22	22
200	Stand G & El ptc pf	111⅛	110⅛	110⅛
100	Standard Mot	.75	.75	.75
1400	Stand Oil Ind	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
100	Stand Oil Kan	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Stand Oil of Ohio	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
25	Stand Sanitary	104	104	104
50	Swift & Co	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
6900	Swift Int	28⅛	26⅛	27
200	Tampa El	63	63	63
2100	Teck Hu Gold	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	Tidal Osage	20	20	20
100	Timken Det Axle	12	12	12
100	Trans Lux Day P	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Trico Prod	28	28	28
300	Trumbull Steel	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	Truscon Steel	30⅛	30	30
120	Tubize Art Sk B ctf	300	296	300
200	Tung Sol Lamp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	United Biscuit A	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
100	Do B	9	9	9
1400	Unit Gas Imp	107	106⅛	106⅛
4100	Un Lt & Pow A	14⅛	13⅛	14
100	Do A pfd	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
700	U S Gypsum	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
300	U S L Battery	64⅛	64	64⅛
100	Un Eng & Fdry	45	45	45
100	Unit Profit Shar pfd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
50	U S Finishing pfd	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
25	U S Finishing	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
25	Utah Power pfd	106	106	106
200	United Verde Ext	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1700	Unity Gold Min	.85	.79	.85
100	Univ Leaf Tob	53	53	53
400	Utility Shares	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
200	Do Option	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Vacuum Oil	131⅛	130⅛	130⅛
800	Venezuelan Pet	5⅛	5	5
100	Watson (JW) Co	22	22	22
200	Wenden Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	West Dairy Prod	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
100	Western Power pfd	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
900	White C Mch deb rts	11⅛	11	11⅛
1000	Yukon Gold	.40	.40	.40

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	All Pack 8s '39	45	45	45
17	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	101	101	101
13	Am G&E 6s B 2014	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
33	Am P & L 6s 2016	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Am Cyanamid 5s	95	95	95
5	Am Nat Gas 6½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8	Am Seat 6s '36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Am Thread 6s '28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Anaconda Cop 6s A '29	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	Appalach Pow 5s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Atl Fruit & Sug 8s '49	19	18⅛	19
2	Bates Valve 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Beaver Board 8s	96⅛	96	96
26	Bos & Me A C 5s '67	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	Brunner Tur 7½s '55	87	87	87
13	Can N R Eq 4½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	Chic Pneu Tool 5½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	Carolina P & L 5s '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	C M & St P ad 5s 2000	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
1	Chi Ry ctfs 5s '27	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2	Cin St Car 5½s '52 A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Cities Serv 5s '66	90	89⅛	90
3	Col G & E 5s '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Columbus Ry 4½s '57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5	Com Larabee 6s '41	98	98	98
1	Common Ed 4½s D '57	99	99	99
6	Cons Pub 6½s '36	98	98	98
3	Cont Securities 5s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Cudahy Pk 5½s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Cudahy Pk 5s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Detroit Gas 5s '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Det Inter Bdge 6½s '50	101⅛	101	101⅛
5	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Ellingson School 6s '36	97	97	97
20	Empire O & R 5½s '42	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	Fair Morse 5s '42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Firestone Tire 5s '42	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Gair Robt 5½s '42	97	97	97
5	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
16	Gatineau Pow 6s '41	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
1	General Pet 6s '28	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
27	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98⅛	98	98
13	Gulf Oil 5s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	Gulf Oil 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Gulf St Util 5s '56	95⅛	94	95⅛
10	Indep Oil 6s '39	94⅛	94	94
15	Indnaple P & L 5s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Interstate Pow 6s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	Inter Pow 5s '57	96	95⅛	95⅛
121	Kemsley Mills 6s '42	148	146	145⅛
16	Koppers Gas & C 5s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9	Laclede Gas 5½s '35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Lehigh P S 6s A '26	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Lehigh P S 6s A '26	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
19	Lone Star atts 5s	99⅛	99	99
10	Gatineau Pow 5s new	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
15	Investment Co 5s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Massey Harris 5s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Manitoba Ltd 5½s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Moss Gas 5½s '46	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Mil Gas & El 4½s '67	99	99	99
1	Montana Pow 5s '62	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6	Narragansett 5s '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Nat Po & Lt 6s 2026	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Nat Pub Service 6½s	102	102	102
8	Nat Rad 6½s '47	100	99⅛	99⅛
7	N Eng G & El 5s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Nichols & Shep 6s '37	106	106	106
5	Nor State P cvt 6½s '33	121	121	121
4	Ohio Power 5s B '52	102	102	102
1	Do 4½s D '56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
15	Okla Nat Gas 6½s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Penn O Ed 6s '50 ww	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Penn P & L 5s B '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
21	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
5	Pgh Scr & Bolt 5½s '47	100	100	100
2	Potomac Edis 5s '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Pure Oil 6½s '33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Rem Rand 5½s A '47	94⅛	94	94⅛
1	Schulte R E 6s '35	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Do 6s '35 ww	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Servel Corp 6s '31	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	Shawsheen 7s '31	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Shubert Theat 6s '42	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Snider Pack 6s '32	106⅛	106	106
12	Solvay Am 5s '42	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	S E P&L 6s 2025 ww	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
14	South Cal Ed 5s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	So Gas 6½s '35	105	105	105
4	Shawinigan 4½s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
10	S W G & E 5s A '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	S W P & L 6s	106	105⅛	106
2	St Louis G & C	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Stand Inv Cp 5s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	So Cal Ed 5s '32	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	S O N Y 6½s '33	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Swift Co 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Tex P & L 5s '56	98	98	98
10	Trans Oil 7s '30	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
13	U S Rubber 6½s '29	101	100⅛	100⅛
2	U S Rub 6½s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	U S Rub 6½s '35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	U S Rub 6½s '38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
48	Util P & L 5½s '47	93⅛	93	93⅛
1	Warn Bros P 6½s '28	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Western Pow 5½s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	98	97⅛	98
1	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '47	98	98	98
1	Agri Mtg Bk 6s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
18	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	94	94	94
1	Berlin El 6½s '29	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
22	Brazil 6½s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
16	B Aires Prov 7½s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	B Aires Prov 7s '36	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
23	Danish Con 5½s '55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Denmark Kgdm 5½s	100	100	100
25	Deutsche 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	E Prose Ld Bk 6s '30	96	96	96
5	First B G W 7s '57	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12	Ger C M 7s '47	98⅛	98	98⅛
58	Hamburg S 6s '46	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	I Hy Elec 7s '52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
17	Jugo S M B 7s '57	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
17	Lombard Elec 7s '52	94	93⅛	93⅛
20	Med col 7s '51	93⅛	93	93⅛
2	Mendoza P 7½s '51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
12	Merid Elec 7s '75	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Montevideo 6s '59	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	Nuremburg 6s '52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
6	Peru 7s '59	97	96⅛	96⅛
11	Pirelli Italy 7s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
80	Prussia F S 6½s '51	97	96⅛	96⅛
25	Poland 7s	92	92	92
27	Prussia 6s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Rio Grande 7s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Russ 6½s ctfsNC'19	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Saxon Sta Mtg 7s '45	99	99	99
1	Do 6½s '46	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
37	Serbs Crt & Slov 7s '62	88⅛	88	88⅛
28	Stinnes 7s '36 wa	92	91⅛	91⅛
14	Do 7s '46 wa	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	T Leonhardt 7½s '46	118	118	118
1	Do 7½s '46 ww	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Un El Serv 7s '56	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Do 7s '56 ww	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	Un Indust 6½s '41	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
12	S U Wks 6½s '41 A	94	94	94

Sales of stocks, 188,900 shares; sales of bonds, $1,526,000.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, October 29, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.	80 AWGM com 20
140 Pgh O & G 3⅛	100 do. 20
200 Lone Str G 54½	70 do. 20
10:15 to 10:30.	
50 Std San 102⅛	11 TO 12:00
25 do. 102⅛	100 Lone Star G 54⅛
25 do. 102⅛	200 do. 54
12 Lone Str G 54⅛	300 do. 54
14 do. 54⅛	100 do. 54
10 do. 54⅛	50 do. 54⅛
10:30 to 11:00.	10 Pa Fed com 7⅛
25 Car Metals 12	25 Std San 102⅛
20 Lone Str G 54⅛	10 do. 102⅛
150 do. 54⅛	25 do. 102⅛
100 do. 54⅛	10 do. 102
37 Pg Fdy pfd 83½	20 do. 102
100 Stnd San 102⅛	100 Dixie G pfd 85
100 U S Glass 17	100 Airbrake 40⅛
25 H Wk com 175	40 do. 40⅛
100 Pgh C pfd 89	30 do. 40⅛
200 Ark Gas 8⅛	50 C G & Elec 88
100 do. 8⅛	5 Col. Trust 258
200 do. 8⅛	50 Ark Gas 8⅛

NOTES AND COMMENT

FOUNDING STEEL COMMON

The market turned distinctly reactionary again yesterday following a mild effort to fight off selling in the early part of the session. Steel common was pressed for sale in large volume and was forced down to a new low on the movement under 129 as compared with the year's high a few weeks ago above 160. General Motors also felt the weight of the selling but gave another remarkable demonstration of support at 125, the figure at which it has been pegged on every dip during the present market phase. Russia Insurance, the "air pocket" of the immediate situation, was driven down further and at its low of the day represented a decline of approximately 50 points from the high mark touched the previous session. Elimination of such spots is strengthening the structure of the main list, observers believe, and further correction in one or two other issues regarded as highly inflated will probably mark the end, or at least the beginning of the end, of this particular reaction. Bargain hunters are said to be browsing over the price lists even now and it is pretty certain that only the strongest kind of financial interests can step in and take stock the way Steel common has been bought the past few days. The stocks are in stronger hands than they were a week or so ago, but do not as yet seem to be resting on an inflexible "bottom."

TRADE PICTURE MIXED

The Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., in its monthly business letter says: "Business records for early autumn reflect an uneven situation, with some important lines more than seasonally backward, while others have moved forward encouragingly. In the main, the heavier branches of industry, such as iron and steel, automobiles and railroad equipment, have failed to make expected gains. On the other hand, textiles, cement, hide and shoe industries, agriculture and some retail channels have shown definite improvement. It is apparent that a portion of the business of the first half of 1927 was done at a margin of profit so narrow as to leave an insufficient compensation for risk-taking and management. Accordingly, the current period in industry appears to be one of orderly readjustment to the conditions created by severe competition, price deflation and lower returns on capital."

CORN CROP GAINS

Good growing weather through September added 150,000,000 bushels to the corn crop which is now estimated at 2,662,000,000 bushels. The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., reports. This will mean a total farm supply of 2,712,000,000 against 2,925,000,000 last year. Prices to producers are expected to average above 85 cents as compared with 67 last year, making a good gain in the commercial movement. In the extreme western part of the corn belt the crop is well above average and growers should realize increases in cash returns from corn and hogs as compared to last year when the crop was a virtual failure. The output of the cotton crop still remains uncertain although it is generally agreed that production will be short. The crop is estimated in October at 12,678,000 bales, a 30 per cent reduction from the 17,977,000 produced last year. Prices are expected to average about $100 per bale at the farm as compared to $61 last year. This means a 10 per cent increase in income from the reduced crop.

MIDLAND PLANS EXPANSION

The Midland Steel Products Company's new mechanical four-wheel brake is installed on the 1928 Hupmobile Six models just placed on the market. This is the first make of automobile to adopt the Midland brakes. Looking forward to the widespread use of its brake in the automotive field generally Midland Steel Products is speeding plans for large scale production. The present program calls for an expansion of capacity to provide for a daily output of 4,000 brakes at the Cleveland plant and 5,000 brakes daily at Midland's plant in Detroit.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL

Central Alloy Steel Company reports for the September quarter net profits of $510,443 after all charges including taxes, equal after preferred dividend to 48 cents on the common stock against $788,707 for the third quarter of 1926 or 46 cents a share.

AMERICAN BANK NOTE

American Bank Note Company reports for September quarter net income was $561,484 after depreciation and other deductions, equal after preferred dividends to 99 cents a share on 194,325 common shares—$10 par—outstanding, as against $550,403 or 25 cents a share in the September 1926 quarter. Net income for 9 months amounted to $1,562,406 or $2.75 a share on the common, against $1,389,499 or $2.40 a share in the same period in 1926.

S. O. KY. RAISES GAS

Standard Oil of Kentucky advanced price of gasoline one cent a gallon in Savannah and Tampa and cut the price of kerosene at Pensacola one cent.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

Canada Dry Ginger Ale reports for September quarter net income was $521,521 after depreciation and Federal and Canadian taxes, equal to $1.16 a share on 450,694 shares issued, as compared with $765,419 or $1.70 a share in the June quarter, and $627,345, or $1.45 a share, a year ago. Nine months' profits totaled $1,791,780, or $3.98 a share, against $1,226,050 or $2.69 a share, last year.

THE MERCANTILE ISSUES

A more optimistic feeling prevails regarding mercantile stocks. This group also is expected to reflect improved sales and earnings with the approach of the holiday season. Fourth quarter earnings of these companies usually are the best in the year and indications are 1927 will not be an exception. Normally this condition is reflected in advances in these stocks. Chicago interests said to be familiar with affairs and prospects of mail order concerns have been purchasing Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward on a scale for some time. The comment that the more prosperous financial condition of the farming element should result in good monthly sales and earnings for both companies is heard again.

SOUTHERN IRON CUT

A cut of $1.25 a ton in pig iron prices at Birmingham, Ala., has been put in effect at a new base quotation of $16 a ton for No. 2 foundry, against $17.25 a ton previously. Chicago cold finished bar makers have followed the eastern reduction of $3 to $5 a ton on certain lines of cold finished bars.

N. Y. TELEPHONE EXPANDS

The New York Telephone Company has authorized additional expenditure of $8,882,913 for construction work, making total appropriations this year $76,761,069.

MOTION PICTURE CAPITAL

Motion Picture Capital Corporation earned 95 cents a share on the common stock in nine months this year, against $1.68 a share in the same period of 1926.

CANADIAN PACIFIC FOR SEPT.

	1927.	1926.
Sept. gross	$ 17,053,124	$ 18,875,404
Net earnings	4,494,011	6,448,823
9-mo. gross	139,183,028	143,331,784
Net earnings	24,495,244	28,632,021

ACME CALLS BONDS

National Acme Company has called for redemption on December 1 at 104 and accrued interest, all of its outstanding 7½ per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, due December 1, 1931, as of July 26, 1927. There was outstanding $2,840,000 of the issue.

DENIES STEEL MERGER

Youngstown dispatches to Wall street say it is definitely stated that Youngstown Sheet and Tube will not enter any steel merger at this time, but this move is thought likely later should Republic Iron and Steel, Trumbell, Central Alloy, Otis and Corrigan-McKinney consolidate, a subject which has been discussed in banking and steel circles. It is understood the advice of A. P. Adams, president of the First National Bank, and James H. Campbell, president of Sheet and Tube, has been sought. Bankers are understood to have compiled figures on probable savings to be effected through a merger of midwest producers.

AGGREGATE RAIL NET OFF

A decrease of 8.59 per cent is shown in aggregate net operating income of the first 50 railroads to report September earnings, compared with September last year, a total of $99,635,216. On this basis net for all class one carriers for the month is estimated at about $131,000,000, against $145,124,596 in September, 1926.

WEEK'S FAILURES INCREASE

Commercial failures in the United States this week are put at 461 by R. G. Dun & Co., against 410 the week before and 430 a year ago.

SUPER-GAS PLANNED

Manufacture of a high-grade gas for by-product from the production of gasoline by a new cracking process, will be undertaken by the newly organized Super Gas Corporation. H. M. Billingsley, of Stevens & Wood, public utility engineers, and secretary of the Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Corporation and Penn Ohio Edison Company, is president. The manufactured gas will be fed directly from the super gas plant into the tanks of the gas companies. The gasoline made will be turned back to the oil companies supplying the crude oil used or will be sold to the wholesale or retail trade.

SANITARY HAS GOOD QUARTER

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company's report for the quarter ended September 30 shows net earnings applicable to common dividends of $2,195,764, equivalent to $2.04 a share on the outstanding stock. Improvement in company's earnings is reflected in comparison with the first six months of the year, when net applicable to dividends was equivalent to $3.17 a share, making $5.21 for the nine months as against the full year's dividend requirements of $5. In the calendar year 1926 the company earned $6.67 per common share.

SEMINOLE DOWN TO 404,260

The Seminole area for 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. Friday produced 404,260 barrels from 899 wells as against 406,248 barrels from 945 wells on Thursday and the peak of 527,400 barrels made on July 28.

REMINGTON GETS G. M. O. ORDER

Remington-Rand, Inc., has obtained a contract from General Motors Corporation to supply all office requirements throughout all branches of the corporation. It is estimated the contract will approximate $500,000 in the first year.

BELL OF PENNA. GAINS

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania reports for nine months ended September 30, net income was $7,536,518, equal after preferred dividends to $8.20 a share on the common stock, against $6,744,604, or $7.21 a share last year.

WESTERN ELECTRIC BILLINGS

Western Electric sales billed for nine months ended September 30 were $181,450,000, as against $181,122,000 in the like period last year.

REYNOLDS SPRING

Rumors persist in the street that Reynolds Spring is under accumulation by interests affiliated with General Motors and will be the nucleus of a new combination.

WHOLESALE TRADE

Volume of trade of wholesale firms reporting to the Federal Reserve system shows less than the usual seasonal increase between August and September. Compared with September last year, total sales averaged 5 per cent smaller, reflecting decreases in all reporting lines excepting shoes and drugs. For the nine months of 1927, sales of wholesale firms averaged 5.5 per cent smaller than in the same period of 1926.

RAILS DISAPPOINTING

A. E. Masten & Company say: "The current railroad situation is rather disappointing. September results make an unfavorable comparison with September, 1926, and not much is to be expected of October, according to loading figures covering about two-thirds of the month. The influence of these declines is in part responsible for the unsettled conditions in the stock market, but it is to be remembered that these comparisons are with the greatest transportation year the country has ever known. Placed alongside of 1925 statements, the 1927 showing is not at all bad and there were many expressions of satisfaction with the accomplishments of the carriers for 1925. It may, perhaps, be advisable to read the rail situation as warranting conservatism and discretion, but the fact that the carriers have not duplicated or exceeded last year is not sufficient reason for getting into a blue funk over the future prospects of the United States."

Somewhat easier conditions were the rule last week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption, with 28 out of the 65 changes that appear in the list of quotations compiled by Dun's Review showing advances and 40 retreating to a lower level. In the previous week's statement 38 increases and 31 reductions were recorded; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 33 gains contrasted with 26 declines.

SEES CANADIAN BOOM

Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman of the Canadian National Railways, says the next six months will witness the largest volume of business in Canada that has ever been known in a similar period. "We confidently expect the first half of 1928 will show better gross earnings for the Canadian National system, based on the heavy carry-over of the 1927 grain crop and on our belief in the continuation of the present healthy state of business conditions generally. We also feel that the condition of our farmers and banks is the best since the war."

BALTIMORE GAS EARNINGS

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore earned $3.26 a share on the common in nine months of 1927, against $4.15 a share in the same period last year, net income falling to $3,854,292, from $4,075,471.

WICKWIRE DEFERS INTEREST

New York Stock Exchange states that notice having been received that interest due November 1 on Wickwire-Spencer Steel Company prior lien 7 per cent bonds, Series A, due 1935, will not be paid on that date, the committee on securities has ruled that beginning October 28 and until further notice the bonds must be dealt in flat, and that until further notice the bonds in order to be a delivery must carry the November 1 and subsequent coupons.

BANK CLEARINGS LARGER

Bank clearings in 22 leading cities of the United States for week ended October 27 totaled $9,941,094,000, against $8,847,512,000 in the same week last year, an increase of 12.3 per cent.

SURPLUS CAR INCREASE

Class 1 railroads October 15 had 153,317 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the American Railway Association announced. This was an increase of 10,639 cars compared with October 8.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 100 shares of the new "when issued" Standard Sanitary at 34⅛, equivalent to 103⅛ for the "old" stock. Other sales reported were 20 shares William Zoller & Co. preferred at 95; 300 United Engineering (new) at 45, and 150 Plymouth Oil at 21.

Closing bids and offers.	Bid.	Ask.
Columbia National Bank	43⅛	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	20⅛	21
First National of Sewickley	185	...
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	150
Leonard Oil	7⅛	8
Manchester Savings & Trust	117	...
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	...
National Union Fire Insurance	300	325
Omar Oil	.50	.75
Pittsburgh Hotels	140	...
Plymouth Oil	20⅛	22½
South Hills Trust	150	...
Texon Oil & Land	1⅛	2
United Engineering & Fdy	30⅛	31
Do. new	45	48
Weirton Steel	230	...
Webster Hall Corporation	3⅛	3⅛
William Zoller & Co	20	...
Do. preferred	95	...

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	93	95
Arc. Fruit Growers 7s '29-'30	99	100
Do. 7s '31-'40	99½	100
Broadway Motors Bldg. 6s '48	99½	100½
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	101⅛	102
Citizens Water 5s '31	93	95
Do. 5½s '31	98½	100½
Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'30	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '30	101	102½
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '28	100½	102½
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	98⅛	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	97⅛	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'44	101	...
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	92	97
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'43	99½	100½
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96⅛	97½
Illinois-Ky. Bridge 6½s '47	99	101
Do. (with warrants) 7s '42	99⅛	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	104½
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 6s '35	101½	102½
Do. (ex-warrants) 6s '35	97½	99½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	101⅛	105
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '40	83	88
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '31-'37	102⅛	102½
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	102⅛	103½
*Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	100
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	95	96½
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99⅛	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97	99
Penn Federal (w. w.) 6s '46	105	...
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	95½	97½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'43	100½	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91⅛	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102⅛	...
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '28-'29	100	100½
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100½	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '28	98½	99
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99	100
Do. 5s '60	98	99
Southern Traction 5s '50	70	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	85	87
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	99	100
Standard Tex. Prod. 6½s '42	93	94½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'39	101	...
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	109	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	104⅛	105⅛
W. Va.-O. Riv. Bdge. 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102⅛	103
Wheeling S. & I. 6s '28-'30	101	...
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104	104½
William Zoller & Co. 6s '43	99⅛	100⅛
Witherow Steel 6s '32	99⅛	101
Yellow Cab equip 6s '27-'29	100	...
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100⅛	...

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

Dividends Declared.

Liggett-Myers Tobacco common and common B, 75 cents quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

California Petroleum, 25 cents quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

Maine Central Railroad common, $1 quarterly, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15; preferred, $1.25 quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

Buckeye Pipe Line, $1 quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 18.

International Power Securities preferred A, $3 initial dividend, payable December 15 to stock of record December 1. This dividend covers the sixth-month period, ending December 15, 1927.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Rubber opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets, December, 35.10c; March, 35.70c; May, 36.10c. Close firm; December, 35.30c; March, 36.00c; May, 36.30. Spot, 35½c.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 29,963,169.48	$12,387,215.33
Week ago	31,833,127.53	13,004,778.24
Year ago	27,428,030.79	10,363,450.81
For the week	176,815,192.93	79,963,[illegible]
Previous week	180,164,272.01	84,319,477.21
Same week last year	177,279,115.96	77,654,905.77

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.86⅞; cables, 4.87⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82⅝. France, demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92⅜. Italy, demand, 5.46; cables, 5.46½. Demand, Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.86; Holland, 40.27½; Norway, 26.35; Sweden, 26.91½; Denmark, 26.87½; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 17.11½; Greece, 1.33; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62; Argentine, 42.72; Brazil, 11.90; Japan, 46.56¼; Shanghai, 62.25; Montreal, 100.15⅝.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Bar silver, 25 5-8 per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 4 3-8@4 7-16 per cent. Three months bills, 4 3-8@4 7-16 per cent.

Standard Oil Stocks.

Company—	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo-Am	£1	18½	18¾	18½	19
Borne Scrymser	$100	54½	58	54½	56
Buckeye	50	55½	56	55½	56
Chesebrough	100	119	123	118	122
Cumberland	100	93	95	93	95
Eureka	100	58	60	58½	60
Galena com	100	7	7¾	7	7¾
Do. old pf	100	46	48	46	48
Do. new pf	100	32	35	31	32
Illinois Pipe	100	172	172½	164½	165½
Indiana Pipe	50	77	78	73	74
National Transit	12½	18½	19½	...	...
N. Y. Transit	100	35	36	34½	35
Northern Pipe	100	84	85	83	84
Ohio Oil	25	59½	60	58½	59½
Inter. Ptr.	£1	31½	31¾	30½	30¾
Penn Mex	25	23½	31	...	...
Prairie Oil	100	48½	49	47½	50½
Prairie Pipe	100	175	178	175	176½
Solar Refining	100	177	180	175	180
Southern Pipe	100	21½	22½	21½	21¾
So Penn Oil	100	37	37½	36½	37½
S. W. Penn Pipe	100	70	72	70	72
S. O., Indiana	25	72½	72¾	71½	71¾
S. O., Kansas	25	13⅛	15½	15½	16
S. O., Kentucky	25	118½	120	117½	118½
S. O., Ohio	100	74½	75½	73½	77
Do. pf	100	116½	119	118	119
Swan & Finch	100	20	21	20	21
Vacuum	25	131½	130⅝	134½	135
S. O., Nebraska	100	42½	43½	42½	43
Imperial Oil	25	58⅛	59¼	58⅛	58⅞

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford district, Natl Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Kelster	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.69
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.69
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	15c

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	14	Phila Electric	52⅝
American Stores	62	Phila Rap Trn	53½
Lehigh Navi	106½	Stanley Company	55⅝
Lehigh Valley	90⅝	Storage Battery	70½
Pennsylvania	64⅝	Un Gas Imp	105⅝
Phila Company	124	York Rys pfd	42
Do cum pfd	51⅝		

Boston Copper Stocks.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cal & Ariz	90	91	Mohawk	44½	45
Cal & Hec	16½	16¾	Nipissing	7	7½
Keweenaw	1½	2	Old Dom	10	10½
LaSalle	.86	.96	Quincy	15⅝	16

STEEL MARKET HOLDS STEADY DURING WEEK

Bookings for Month May Exceed September—Auto Trade Shows Defection.

By R. E. V. LUTY

The steel market has held its own in the past week as to the volume of turnover and merely a trifling additional price weakness has developed, galvanized sheets being the only item specifically noted. Earlier in the month there was a slight downturn in volume, and the general run of orders in October is hardly up to the rate of September. A substantial tonnage of rails, however, has been booked for delivery to July 1, and this may make the total bookings of the month equal or exceed those of September without making a corresponding impression upon mill operations, which are likely to decrease somewhat farther as the end of the year is approached.

The steel industry is now operating at about 65 per cent of full capacity, against averages of 82.8 per cent in the first half of the year and 68.5 per cent in the third quarter. The prospect for the year is an ingot output of close to 43,000,000 tons, representing slightly less than 19 per cent decrease from the record output of 1926 and an average operating rate for the year of a trifle less than 75 per cent.

SIXTH IN TONNAGE

Such an output, however, would put 1927 in sixth place in tonnage, or under 1917, 1918, 1923, 1925 and 1926. As the steel industry has been growing somewhat year by year, through new construction and various improvements, the relationship between capacity and demand has become distinctly less favorable and further results from this condition, in the keenness of competition, are to be expected.

The agricultural implement industry occupies first place in activity among the steel consuming lines and is taking much more steel than a year ago. Fabricated structural steel is running heavier than last year, but there is such large frabricating shop capacity that there is complaint of unemployment. Lettings of fabricating contracts in the first half of this year equaled lettings in the first half of last year, while lettings in the third quarter were 21 per cent above lettings in the same quarter of last year. Lettings early in October were somewhat light, but in the past week contracts totaling 42,000 tons have been reported, making the week above the average.

The automobile trade is tapering off slightly in activity, losing less ground than a year ago. Last year December production was only 42 per cent of September production, but as last month's production was 34½ per cent under that of the preceding September, the monthly decreases will now run smaller and the whole industry will revive when the new Ford gets into production. Steel orders just placed by the Ford Motor Company indicate conclusively that the lines of the new car are not absolutely determined as yet. Railroad consumption of steel is running light, but that makes no particularly unfavorable comparison with last year, when railroad consumption was also light, compared with the activity of years ago.

The chief defections in steel consumption from last year are in the automobile trade and in the oil and gas fields. The automobile dullness is due to the well-known special condition, as no more than a small decrease from last year would otherwise be in order.

MARKET SOFTENING

Practically week by week the steel market has shown a little additional softening at one point or another, but it cannot be said specifically that steel prices are engaged in declining, for ground is lost only occasionally and there are few outright declines. In the past week the chief developments have been a little softening in plates and a spread in cutting on galvanized sheets, which accordingly are now quotable at a range of 3.65 to 3.75 cents. The weakening in galvanized sheets may be due partly to lower-priced zinc, the market lately having ranged a trifle under 6 cents, whereas the market was at about 7.40 cents when the 85-cent spread between 100 pounds of black sheets and 100 pounds of galvanized sheets was set up over a year ago upon the change in base gauge from 28 to 24. Black sheets accordingly are still quotable at 2.90 cents. Blue annealed sheets are irregular, being in competition with plates and strips. Automobile sheets remain at 4.15 cents.

In bars, shapes and plates the 1.75-cent price formally announced about the middle of September is the general market, but efforts to obtain 1.80 or 1.85 cents on carload lots have practically disappeared. On several large lots of plates there has been some shading. The Chicago market is quoted at the corresponding figure of 1.85 cents, but it is no secret that there is shading on attractive orders and the special competition of Buffalo mills in Chicago territory seems to continue.

In the pipe trade, on the other hand, prices are holding better than was expected in some quarters, where the theory was that the increase in "trimmings," or extra discounts from lists represented the beginning of a decline. The likelihood of new lists being issued has disappeared, for the present at least.

The scrap market has been particularly dull. Consumption of purchased scrap varies much more widely than does steel production as when mills curtail steel production they endeavor to keep by-product coke ovens and blast furnaces in operation and use larger percentages of pig iron and smaller percentages of scrap. Heavy melting steel delivered Pittsburgh district is quotable at $14.50 to $15, but the higher figure is merely a nominal asking price, the best mill bid, made very guardedly, being $14.50. Connellsville coke and valley pig iron remain very dull.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Official Quotations

STEEL TARGET FOR BEARS IN MARKET DROP

Continuation of Liquidating Wave Carries Rails and Industrials to Lower Levels.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The liquidating wave continued in the stock market today with both rails and industrials dropping to new lows for the move. There was no new factor of importance, but more widespread realization that the market had jumped so far ahead of actual business conditions that the corrective reaction was fully warranted. In fact the weekly trade reviews were of a more optimistic tone than they have been in several months.

Industrial improvement is natural at this time of the year, however, and while some betterment is experienced the general scale of business activity is below that of this time a year ago. While the good stocks slipped with the bad it was such technical corners as Houston that were the main targets for selling. Foreign exchange remains firm with the guilder moving to a new high for the year. Cotton rallied on weather news while the grain markets remained irregular.

Houston fluctuations were the wildest witnessed since the Manhattan Electric episode and the net result was a loss of more than 10 points. Its action had nothing to do with the general market nor did it reflect fundamental conditions. It simply represented the collapse of the plan of the pool to manipulate it higher for distributing purposes by spreading false reports. One of the worst features of the current market is the effect that has been produced by the several false rumors spread in connection with group operations of recent months. Holders of the stocks so manipulated have become nervous and not knowing when the bubble may burst jump at the first evidence of weakness.

MOTORS STRONG

General Motors stood out by reason of strength. As its strength followed the "new pool" talk of Friday it gave rise to belief that banking interests were at work to prevent the tide of liquidation from flowing too fast. Keeping the market under control is one thing to be expected, but forming a new pool in motors at this time is quite another, and while buying appeared to be from good sources there is nothing now ahead for the stock that would appear to warrant group work of consequence. Steel was heavily sold and its continued weakness offset the effect of the strength in motors.

Liquidation in the rail shares is more disturbing to bankers and larger traders than the warranted weakness of the industrials. Many of the more important trading folks were quite confident that an upward move in the rails would start this month and continue for the balance of the year. They still hope for such a "rail market," but the manner in which they have permitted their pets to slip in the last two sessions evidence that they have not sufficient courage to back their belief with buying orders.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $29,561,460. This is an increase in reserve of $73,145,110, compared with the week before when a deficit of $43,583,650 was reported. The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,[illegible]; increase, $1,741,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $43,304,000; decrease, $864,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $[illegible]; decrease, $75,180,000. Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,649,000; increase, $220,000. Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $19,[illegible]; decrease, $423,000. Net demand deposits (U. S. deposits deducted, $9,176,000), $4,[illegible]; increase, $76,[illegible]. Time deposits, $722,[illegible]; increase, $8,711,000. Circulation, $23,578,000; increase, $13,000. Aggregate reserve, $656,313,000. Excess in reserve, $29,561,460; increase, $73,145,100.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,403,047,700; increase, $12,047,100; gold, $3,216,000; increase, $134,000. Currency and bank notes, $24,[illegible]; decrease, $414,000. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $111,348,000; increase, $1,403,100. Total deposits, $1,427,149,000; increase, $2,873,200. Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,341,152,000; increase, $14,183,100. Banks; Cash in vault, 40,139,500. Trust companies: Cash in vault, 101,236,000.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The market for coffee futures showed a further decline of 5 to 15 points at the opening today, March contracts selling off to 13.07c under a renewal of liquidation and local selling, promoted by the recent easier tone of Brazil. The decline brought in trade buying or covering, however, and March rallied to 13.23c, with the general market closing steady 4 to 8 points net higher. Sales estimated 26,000 bags. Closing quotations: December 13.37c; January, 13.30c; March, 13.23c; May, 13.11c; July 13.05c; September, 12.90c.

Spot coffee was quiet. Rio 7s, 15c; Santos 4s, 22@22½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 20½c. Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged.

Rio market, 300 to 400 reis lower; Santos unchanged to 500 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 62,000; jundiahy receipts, 33,000.

Average Prices Of 40 Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(By the Associated Press.)

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	166.48	140.19
Friday	168.02	141.61
Week ago	167.09	141.51
Year ago	157.68	122.02
High, 1927	179.06	152.95
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales, 1,123,100 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(By the Associated Press.)

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	97.11	97.08
Ten secondary rails	98.81	98.87
Ten public utilities	97.38	97.43
Ten industrials	101.67	101.70
Combined average	98.74	98.77
Combined month ago	98.52	......
Combined year ago	96.39	......

Total bond sales (par value) $5,058,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi PXP 5	800	130⅛	130⅛	129⅞	129⅞	−1⅛	129⅞
Abm & Straus	900	104	104⅛	103	103	−3⅛	103⅛
Adams Exp 6	100	163	163	163	163	+ ½	161
Adv Rumley..	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛	9
Ahumada Led	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
Air Reduct 5‡	700	173	173	171½	171½	−2⅞	171½
Ajax Rubber.	1400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛	7⅝
Alaska Jun..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
Allied Chem 6	6500	144¼	144⅜	143	143⅝	− ⅝	143⅝
Do pfd 7..	300	122½	122½	122	122	− ⅛	121½
Allis Chalm 6	1100	110⅝	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛	− ⅛	110
Amal Leather	400	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	...	12
Amerada Cp 2	200	29	29⅛	29	29	− ⅛	29
Am Agr Chm	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛	12
Do pfd ...	200	41	41	40⅝	40⅝	− ⅛	40⅝
Am B Note 2	200	75¼	75¼	75	75	−1	75⅝
Do pfd 3..	...	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛	59
Am B Sug pf	100	40	40	40	40	−2	38⅛
Am Bosch M	200	20⅝	21	20⅝	21	...	20½
A B S F 1.60†	100	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛	28⅛
Am Can 2..	15400	62	62⅛	61	61⅝	−1⅛	61⅝
Am C & F 6.	500	98⅛	98⅛	98	98	−1⅛	98
Do pfd 7..	100	126½	126½	126⅛	126⅝	− ⅛	126
Am Chn pf 7	100	101	101	101	101	+ ⅛	100⅝
Am Chicle 3.	1500	70⅝	70⅝	69	69⅝	...	69⅝
Do P pf 7.	...	103	103	103	103	−1⅛	102⅝
Am Drug .80	2000	14⅛	14⅝	14	14	− ⅝	13⅝
Am Express 6	1500	170	172	166	166	−4	167
Am For Pow	1800	25	25	23⅝	24⅛	− ⅛	24
Do pfd 7..	200	105	105	104⅛	104⅛	...	104⅛
Am H & Lea	500	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	−1	10⅛
Do pfd ...	300	57½	57½	57⅛	57⅛	− ⅛	56
Am Home2.40	2000	59½	59½	58	58	−1⅛	58
Am Ice Sec 3	500	26⅞	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛	26¼
Am Internat 2	600	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	...	48½
Am La Franc	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞
Am Lnsd Oil	4800	58	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞	−1	57⅞
Do pfd ...	700	56⅛	56⅛	56	56	−1	56
Am Loco 8..	1600	101⅛	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛	− ⅛	100⅝
Am Mch Fy 2	200	155	155	155	155	−6	152⅛
Do pfd 7..	...	195⅛	195⅛	195⅛	195⅛	−6⅛	191
Am Metal 3.	200	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	− ⅛	40⅛
Am P & Lt 1 †	1100	67⅝	67⅝	66⅞	67	+ ⅛	66⅝
Am Radiatr 5	3300	129	129	127	127	−2⅛	127⅞
Am Ry Exp 6	1000	98⅛	99	98⅛	99	+2	98⅛
Am Republics	600	41⅛	41⅛	39	40⅛	−1⅝	40⅛
Am Saf R 3†	300	56⅛	56⅛	56	56	− ⅛	55⅛
Am Sh & Com	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝
Am Shipbdg 8	...	105	105	105	105	...	102
Am S & Ref 8	3300	159⅛	160⅛	158⅛	159⅛	+ ⅛	159⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	+ ⅛	129
Am Stl Fdy 3	400	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅛	45⅛
Am Sugar 5.	300	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	−1⅛	77⅛
Am Sumatra	1500	61⅛	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	− ⅝	60⅝
Am Tel & C 5	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	...	31
Am T & T 9.	1300	174⅝	174⅝	174⅛	174⅝	− ⅛	174
Am Tobacco 8	300	160	160⅛	160	160⅛	+ ⅛	160⅝
Do B 8....	1200	160⅛	160⅛	159⅝	160	−1⅛	161
Do pfd 6..	100	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ⅛	115
Am Typ Fd 8	200	126	126	126	126	+ ⅛	125
Am Wtr Wks new .50†...	700	61½	61½	61	61	− ½	60⅝
Do 1st pf 6.	100	100	100	100	100	+ ⅛	99⅝
Am Woolen ..	400	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛
Do pfd ...	200	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	− ⅛	53
Am W Pa ctf	2500	22	22	21	21	−1⅛	21⅛
Do pfd ctfs	200	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	− ⅛	50
Am Zinc & L	400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛	5⅞
Anacon Cop 3	1900	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅛	45⅛
Archer D M 3	100	47	47	47	47	−1⅛	47
Arm Del pf 7	200	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅛	82
Do Ill A..	1400	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛	9⅝
Do Ill B..	1700	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5⅝
Do Ill pfd 7	200	62	62	61⅛	61⅛	−2⅛	61
Arnold Const	800	26⅛	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛	26
Art Metal 1½	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛
Asso D G 2½	800	46⅛	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅛	45⅝
A T&S F 9½‡	4700	182	182	180⅝	180⅝	−2⅛	180⅝
Atl C Line 10	2600	182	182	180½	180½	−2⅛	181½
Atl G & W I	700	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	− ⅛	33
Do pfd ...	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...	33
Atl Refining 4	1000	114⅛	114⅛	114	114⅛	− ⅛	114⅛
Atlas Pdr pf6	...	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	−1	102⅛
Atlas Tack ..	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	...	7⅝
Aut S Razr.75	200	43⅛	44	43⅛	44	...	43⅛
B							
Bald Loco 7..	1000	252½	252⅞	252¼	252⅛	...	252½
Balt & Ohio 6	6600	116⅛	117	115⅝	116	− ⅛	115⅝
Do pfd 4..	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	− ⅛	79⅝
Bamb'g pf6½	100	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	− ⅛	109⅝
BangAroo 2½	400	68⅛	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	− ⅝	67⅝
Do pfd 7..	...	110⅛	111	110⅛	110⅛	− ⅛	110⅛
Bark Man 16.	...	556	556	556	556	−4	553
Barned'l A2½	700	22⅝	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛	22⅛
Bayuk Bros..	100	90	90	90	90	...	89
BeechNut 2.40	400	63¼	63½	63¼	63¼	...	63¼
Beld & Hem 2	200	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅝	21⅝
Best & Co 3..	1300	51⅝	52½	51	51½	− ⅝	51⅛
Beth Steel ...	12600	49⅝	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	− ⅝	48⅝
Do 7% pf 7	200	115½	116	115½	116	− ⅛	115½
Bon Ami 4...	300	64	64	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛	63½
Booth Fish ..	800	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	...	4⅝
Briggs Mfg ..	500	21⅝	21⅝	20½	20½	− ⅝	20⅝
Bkn Edison 8	1500	175½	175½	173½	173½	−2	173¼
Bkn Manht 4	600	54½	55	54½	55	+ ⅛	54⅝
Do pfd 6..	400	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼	−1⅛	78
Bkn U Gas 5.	500	124	124¼	123¼	123¼	−1⅝	123¼
Brown Shoe 3	500	46	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛	45½
Bruns Term'l.	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅝	7⅝
Bruns B Col 3	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33
Buf R&Pgh 4	...	81	81	81	81	...	80
Burns Brs A 8	200	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	...	103
Do B 2....	200	18⅝	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛	18¼
Bush Trml Sk	500	64	64	63¼	63¼	−1⅝	63¼
Do deb 7..	...	106	106	105⅝	105⅝	−1	105⅝
Butte & Sup 2	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛	8¼
Butterick 2†..	800	45	46	44	44	−2⅝	44
Byers (A M).	2500	82	82	80	80	−2½	80
By-Pd Coke 2	100	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+2⅛	69
C							
Calif Packg 4	500	63½	63½	63¼	63¼	− ⅝	63¼
Calif Petrol 1	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21½
Cal & Ariz 6.	700	81⅝	82¼	80⅝	81½	+ ½	81⅝
Cal & Hecla 2	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅝	16⅝
Can Dry Ale 3	2600	47⅝	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	+ ¼	47½
Can Pacific 10	4800	187½	187⅝	184⅝	186½	−1¼	185⅝
Do 1st pfd.	100	182¼	182¼	182¼	182¼	−3⅝	181⅝
Cass Thresh 6	1500	264	264	260	260	−7	262
Cent All Stl 2	900	25⅝	25½	25	25	− ½	25
Cent Rub Mill	100	13	13	13	13	...	12⅝
Cer de Pasc 4	1000	62	62	61⅝	61⅝	− ⅝	61¼
Certain-teed 4	200	51	51	50¼	50¼	− ⅝	50⅛
Certo Co 3¾‡	200	68	68	68	68	+ ⅛	67
Chand Cv Mtr	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5⅛
Chase Bnk 18	...	558	560	558	560	+2	556
Chesap'k Co 3	3200	80⅝	81¼	80	80⅝	− ⅝	80¼
Ches&Ohio 10	500	205	205½	202½	203	−2	205¼
Chi & Alton..	600	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛	7⅛
Do pfd ...	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛	10½
Chi & East Ill	900	41	41	40	40	−2½	38
Do pfd ...	800	73	73	72½	72⅛	−2½	71
Chi Gt West'n	400	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	− ⅛	12⅛
Do pfd ...	4100	27⅝	28⅝	27¼	27¼	− ⅛	27⅝
Chi M & St P	2400	15¼	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛	14⅝
Do ctfs ...	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅝
Do pfd ...	200	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28¼	− ⅛	28
Do pfd ctfs	200	28½	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛	28
Chi N West 4	2800	88	88½	87⅝	88	...	88
Chi Pn Tool 6	1200	126	127⅝	126	127⅝	+2⅝	125½
Chi R I&P 5	5400	103¼	103¼	101⅛	102	−1	101⅛
Do 6% pf 6	100	102	102	102	102	+ ⅝	101⅝
Chi Yel Cob 4	...	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+1⅝	44⅝
Childs 2.40x..	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	− ⅛	55⅛
Chile Cop 2½	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛	33⅝
C Brown 1.20	200	65	65	65	65	+ ½	66
Chryslr Mtr 3	9800	52	52	51¼	51¼	− ⅝	51½
City S A 3½	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	− ⅛	50
Do B ...	600	53¼	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅝	52⅝
Cluett Pbdy 5	1600	83¼	83¼	79	79½	−2½	79
Coca Cola 5.	700	121	121	120⅝	121	...	121¼
Collins Aik 4.	800	92⅝	93⅝	92¼	92⅛	− ⅞	92⅝
Col Fuel&Irn.	11600	72½	73	66¼	68	−4⅛	68
Colum Carb 4	2100	95¼	96	94¼	94⅝	− ⅝	94
Colum Gas 5	1300	87⅝	87⅞	87¼	87¼	− ⅛	87¼
Do pfd ...	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛	107
Com Credit 1	700	19½	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅝	19¼
Do pfd ...	...	22	22	22	22	− ⅝	22
Coml Solvents new 8 ...	1500	162½	162⅝	160	161	+1	160
Com Pow 2½	1100	67⅝	67⅝	65⅝	66	−1⅛	67
Congoleum ..	4700	23⅛	23⅝	23	23¼	+ ⅛	23⅛
Con Cig 4¼B	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼	− ⅛	66⅝
Cons Cigars 7	200	75	75	74¼	74¼	−1⅛	74½
Cons Gas 5..	4300	110⅝	110⅝	110¼	110⅝	− ⅝	110¼
Do pfd 5.	1500	99¼	99¼	98⅝	98⅝	− ⅛	98⅝
Con Textile .	1800	4¼	4⅛	4	4	...	3⅞
Cont Bak A 4	900	51⅞	52	51⅝	52	− ⅛	52
Do B ...	1000	5½	5⅝	5½	5¼	− ⅛	5¼
Do pfd 8.	100	92	92	92	92	− ⅛	92½
Cont Can 5..	1400	74¼	74⅝	74	74	...	73½
Do pfd 7.	...	124	124	124	124	...	124
Cont Ins 6..	400	227⅝	227⅝	224⅝	224⅝	− ⅛	224
Cont Mot .80.	2000	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9⅛	− ⅛	9½
Corn Pr 3B..	6200	58⅞	59½	57⅞	59½	−1¼	57⅛
Coty Inc 5..	600	103⅝	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛	− ⅛	103
Cruc Steel 6	4200	77½	78	76⅝	78	+1½	78
Cuba C Sugar	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛	5⅛
Do pfd ..	3200	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛	29
Cuba Co	200	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅛	20⅛
Cub A Sug 1.	100	20	20	20	20	...	19⅝
Cudahy Pac 4	1600	51⅞	52½	51⅞	52½	+ ½	52⅛
Curtiss Aer	1000	48	48	47½	47½	− ⅝	47½
Do pfd 7.	100	112	112	112	112	...	113
D							
Dav Chem ..	900	30⅝	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	− ⅝	30⅛
Del & Hud 9.	3200	180⅛	180⅛	177½	178⅛	−1⅝	178
D & RpfA2.40	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅝	37⅛
Dodge Bros A	800	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛	14⅛
Do pfd 7..	4400	60⅝	61	60⅛	61	...	60⅝
Dunhill Int 4	200	57⅝	60	57⅝	57⅝	−1⅛	57⅝
Du de N 9½B	9600	306	306	297	299⅝	−6⅛	299
Duq L 1stpf 7	100	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	...	115⅛
E							
East Kod 8B.	400	157⅝	157⅝	157¼	157⅝	− ⅝	157⅛
Eaton Axle 2	200	21⅝	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛	21
Eisenlohr Br.	800	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛	11⅝
Elec Aut Lt 6	100	89	89	89	89	− ⅝	88⅝
Elec Boat ...	4700	17	17	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛	16⅛
Elec P & Lt.	3700	25⅛	25⅝	25	25	− ⅝	25
Elec Refrig .	600	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ⅛	9½
Elec St Bat 5	600	70⅛	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛	...	70
Endicott J 5.	200	72⅛	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	− ⅝	72⅛
Eng Pub Ser.	1700	38	38	37	37	−1⅛	37⅝
Do pfd 7.	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	− ⅛	106⅛
Equit Office 7	400	88⅛	89⅝	88⅛	89	− ⅛	88
Erie R R ...	16900	61⅝	61⅝	59⅝	59⅝	− ⅝	59⅝
Do 1st pfd	3400	60	60⅝	58	59⅝	− ⅝	59⅝
Do 2d pfd	600	56⅝	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	− ⅝	55⅝
Erie & Sh 2½	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	− ⅝	31⅝
Do ctf 2½	300	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	...	31⅝
Eur Vac 4½B	1000	73⅛	78⅝	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅝	73
F							
Fed Lgt 1.40†	700	38⅛	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	...	37⅛
Fed Min pf 7.	100	93½	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	− ⅝	93⅛
Fed Mtr .80†.	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅝	18⅛
Fid-Px Fire 4	500	170	170	160⅛	160⅛	−9⅝	161⅛
First N Str1½	400	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅝	25⅝
Fisk Rubber..	1000	15⅛	16	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛	15⅝
Fleishman 3.	10700	65⅝	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	...	65⅝
Fox Film A 4	700	71	71	70½	71	− ⅛	70⅝
Free Tex 4½‡	4500	89⅝	90⅛	88⅛	88⅝	−1⅛	88⅝
G							
Gab Snb A3½	1900	38⅝	38⅝	37	37	−3	37
Gen Am Tk 4	400	56⅝	57	56⅛	57	− ⅝	56
Do pfd 7..	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	− ⅝	110
Gen Asphalt..	7500	84⅝	84⅝	81⅝	82⅝	−1⅛	82½
Gen Cigars 4.	300	67⅛	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛	− ⅛	67⅛
Gen Elec 5‡..	30700	122	122⅞	120⅝	121⅛	−1	121⅛
Do spec .60	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛	11⅛
Gen Gas A1½	100	37	37	37	37	...	36⅛
Gen Motors..	81300	125⅝	126⅝	125	126⅝	+1⅛	126⅛
Gen O A4 cf2	1700	53	54	52½	54	+ ⅛	52⅝
Gen Ry Sig 5	5000	119¼	120½	118⅝	119⅛	− ⅝	119
Gen Refract 3	500	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	−1⅝	61¼
Gillette 4½‡.	700	98⅛	98⅝	97⅝	98	− ⅛	98
Gimbel Bros..	2100	43⅛	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	− ⅝	42½
Do pfd 7..	1000	100	100	100	100	...	99½
Glidden Co ..	800	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛	15⅝
Do pri pf 7	1000	89	89	89	89	−1	89
Gold Dust 3..	1500	64½	64½	63⅝	63⅝	−1¼	63½
Goodrich BF4	2500	72¼	72⅝	70⅝	71⅝	+ ⅛	71⅝
Goodyr Tire..	2700	55⅛	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	−1⅛	54
Do 1st pfd.	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	− ⅛	93
Goth Hose2½	200	76½	76½	76¼	76¼	− ⅛	76
Do new 2½	200	76⅝	76⅝	76	76	−1	76
Do 7% pf 7	100	115	115	115	115	−2¼	114
Granby Copr.	1200	32½	32⅝	32	32	− ⅛	32
Gt North pf 5	700	97	97	96½	96⅝	− ⅛	96½
Do ctfs 5..	400	94¼	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	− ⅛	94⅝
G N O cfs 1½	4800	22½	22⅝	22	22	− ⅛	22
G W Sug 2.80	1900	36⅝	37	36½	36½	− ⅝	36⅝
Do pfd 7..	...	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	− ⅛	118⅝
Greene C Cop	3700	76	77⅝	75⅝	77⅝	+1⅝	75⅝
Guan Sugar..	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛
Gulf Mobile..	3300	53½	53½	52½	52½	−1	52
Do pfd 6..	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	+1½	105½
Gulf State Stl	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	− ⅛	40½
H							
Hack Watr A	100	23	23	23	23	...	23
Hanna 1st pf.	...	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	...	61¼
Hartman B s.	200	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	...	21⅝
Hav E Ry pf6	400	76	76	75	75	−2	74
Hollander 2½	500	36	36	36	36	+1	35½
Hoe (R) Co..	300	30	30	30	30	...	29½
Homestake 7‡	100	71	71	71	71	−3	68
House Pr 3½	600	65⅝	65½	65¼	65⅝	− ⅝	65
Houston Oil..	17400	143	144⅝	132	134⅛	−10⅛	134⅛
Howe Snd 4..	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	...	36½
Hud&Man 2½	300	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	− ⅛	53½
Hudsn Mtr 5.	10400	67½	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	...	67½
Hup Mtr 1.40	6500	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛
I							
Illinois Cent 7	1100	130⅛	130¼	129⅝	129¼	−1⅝	128½
Indep Oil 1...	2700	23	23½	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛	22½
Indn Mtr 1½	200	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32½	− ⅛	31½
Do pfd 7..	...	96½	96½	96½	96½	+1½	95⅝
Indian Ref ..	1200	8	8⅛	8	8	...	8⅛
Do ctfs ...	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛	7⅝
Do pfd ...	100	102	102	102	102	−4	100
Ing Rand 4‡.	400	89	89	87½	87½	− ⅛	87
Do pfd 6..	...	113½	113½	113½	113½	− ½	110
Inland Stl 2½	1400	50½	51	50½	51	+ ⅛	50½
Inspir Copr..	1400	18	18	16½	16½	−1	16½
Interb R Tran	400	33½	34½	33½	34½	− ⅛	34
Int Bus M 4.	600	92½	92½	90⅝	90⅝	−1⅛	90½
Int Cement 4	2100	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	54	− ⅝	53⅝
Int Combus 2	3700	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	− ⅛	40⅝
Do pfd 7..	400	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	...	101⅝
Int Harves 6†	2500	205	205	201	203⅛	−2	203
Int Match pf.	1000	83⅛	83⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛	83
Int M Mar pf	300	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	...	32
Int Nickel 2.	10100	63⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	...	62⅛
Int Paper 2.40	7700	63⅛	64⅛	62⅛	62⅛	−1⅛	62⅝
Do 7% pf 7	500	103⅛	103⅛	103⅝	103⅝	...	103⅝
Int Ry Ct Am	100	39	39	39	39	−1	35
Int Tel&Tel 6	1300	145	145	144⅝	144⅛	− ⅛	144⅛
Intertype 1½‡	300	30⅛	30⅛	30	30	−1	31
Island Creek 4	200	57⅛	57⅛	54	54	−4⅛	54
J							
Jewel Tea ...	200	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅝	− ⅛	70⅛
Jones Tea ...	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25⅛
Jones&Ln pf 7	...	120⅛	121	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛	120⅛
Jordan Motor	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...	14
K							
Kan Cy South	400	57	57⅛	57	57	− ⅛	56⅛
Kayser (J) 4.	3100	56⅝	56⅝	55⅛	56⅛	...	56⅛
Kelly Spring..	2200	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	−1	25⅝
Do 8% pfd.	200	89⅛	89⅛	88	88	...	86
Kenne Copr 5	2600	72⅝	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	− ⅛	72
Keystone Tire	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝
Kinney pfd 8	100	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	− ⅛	80
Kresge SS 1.20	2800	66⅛	66⅝	65⅝	66	− ⅛	66
Kress & Co 1.	1100	89⅛	89⅛	87	87	−2	87⅛
L							
Lacld Gas 12.	300	200	205	200	200	−11½	200
Lago Oil .75..	200	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31⅛
Lambert Co 5	4800	85⅝	85⅝	84	84⅝	−1	84⅝
Lee Rubber..	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...	12⅛
Lehigh V 3½	3200	91	91	88⅛	90	−1⅛	89⅛
Lehn& Fink 3	600	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	− ⅛	36
Life Save 1.60	200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...	22
Lig Myrs B 4‡	200	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	− ⅛	119⅛
Lima Loco 4..	2400	52⅛	52⅛	49	50⅛	−3⅛	50⅛
Liq Carb 3.60	1600	54⅝	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	...	54⅛
Loew's Corp 2	1000	57	57⅝	56⅝	57	+ ⅛	56⅝
Loft Candy ..	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛	5⅛
Long Bell A 4	300	31⅛	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
Loose W 1.60	700	48⅛	48⅛	48	48	−1	48
Do 1st pf 7	...	119	119	119	119	−2	119
Lorill'd Tobac	600	36⅝	36⅝	36	36⅝	− ⅛	36⅛
Louisiana Oil.	4000	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛	10⅛
Do pfd 6½	...	86	86	86	86	−1⅛	86
Lou Gas A1⅛	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	...	26
M							
Mack Truck 6	9200	102⅝	103⅛	102½	103	...	102⅞
Do pfd 7..	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	110
Mad Sq Gdn 1	1600	24	24	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛	23
Magma Cop 3	1500	46⅝	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅛	46⅛
Mallinson Co.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛	15
Mandel Br2½	200	41⅛	41⅛	41	41	...	41
Man El Sup 5	200	45	46	45	46	...	45⅛
Man guar 7..	1000	83	83	83	83	−4	81
MktStRy p pf	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	...	48
Marland Oil..	6000	33⅛	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛	33⅛
Marl Rk 3½..	100	43	43	43	43	...	42⅛
May Dp Str 4	800	84	84	83	83	−2⅛	83
Maytag 2⅝ †.	1000	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅝	30
Met Gold Pic pfd 1.89	100	25	25	25	25	...	24⅛
Miami Cop1½	300	14⅝	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛	14⅝
Mid States Oil	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2
Mid'd P pf 12‡	500	168	168	165⅝	167	−2	165
Mid-C Pet...	700	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛
Miller Rub 2.	300	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛	24
Minn&St L..	200	3	3	3	3	− ⅛	3
MSP & SSM.	200	43	43	43	43	−1	42
Mis K & Tex	2900	42⅞	43⅛	41⅝	42⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Mo Pacific...	3000	53	53⅝	51⅝	51⅞	−1⅛	51⅞
Do pfd ...	4100	108	108⅛	107⅝	107⅛	−1⅛	107⅛
Mont Power 5	2300	102⅛	103	101⅝	102⅛	− ⅛	102⅛
M-Ward 4...	5000	81	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝	− ⅛	80⅝
Moth Lode .50	7500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛	1⅛
M-Met A 3.60	500	19⅝	19⅝	19	19	− ⅝	19
Mot Wheel 2	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛	25
Mullins Body	400	57	57	56	57	−1⅛	57
Munsingw'r 3	300	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	...	45⅛
Murray Body	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛
N							
Nash Motor 5	3900	82⅝	82⅞	82⅛	82⅛	− ⅝	82⅛
Nat Acme Sta	400	7⅛	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
Nat Bel Hess	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	...	37⅛
Nat Bis 7‡..	300	144	144	144	144	− ⅛	143⅛
N C Reg A 3	1900	42⅞	43⅛	42⅛	43	− ⅛	43
Nat C Bk 30	...	675	682	675	681	+6	680
Nat Dairy P 3	800	60⅞	61	60⅝	60⅝	− ⅝	60⅝
Nat Dep Stor	200	22	22⅛	22	22⅛	− ⅛	22
Do pf 7...	100	90	90	90	90	+ ⅛	90
Nat Distillers	2600	44⅝	45⅝	44⅛	44⅛	− ⅛	44⅛
Do pfd ...	400	55⅛	55⅛	55	55	...	55
Nat P & L .50	700	20	22	20	21⅝	− ⅛	21⅝
Nat Surety .10	...	277	278⅛	274	278⅛	− ⅛	278
Nat Tea 4..	100	163	163	163	163	− ⅛	162
Nev Cn C 1½	400	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅝
N Y Airb 3..	600	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	− ⅛	39⅛
N Y Cent 8.	10600	157	158	156⅛	156⅝	− ⅛	156⅝
Do rights.	20600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	− ⅛	5⅝
N Y C & St L6	600	126	126⅛	123⅛	123⅛	−3	123
N Y Dock..	300	58	58	53	53	−1	53
N YNH&H...	8100	51⅝	52	50⅛	50⅝	−1⅛	50⅛
Do pfd 7..	800	111	111	110⅛	110⅛	...	110⅛
N Y O & W 1	3100	26⅛	26⅛	24⅛	25	− ⅛	24⅛
NY Stm 6%p 6	200	99⅛	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛	+1⅛	99⅛
Niag L-O P pf	...	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	...	113⅛
Norfolk So.	300	44	44	44	44	...	43⅛
Norfolk&W 8	1400	184⅛	184⅛	183⅛	183⅛	−1⅛	183⅛
Nor Amer ¥.	6000	58	58	56⅛	57⅛	−1⅛	56⅛
Do pfd 3.	400	53⅝	54	53⅝	54	+ ⅛	53⅝
Nor Pacific 5	700	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛	94⅛
Do ctfs 5..	100	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	− ⅛	92⅛
Norwk T & R	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
O							
Oil W Sup 2.	100	32	32	32	32	...	32
Do pfd 7..	...	106	106	106	106	−1⅛	105
Omnibus Corp	400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛	12⅛
Do pfd A 8	100	87	87	87	87	− ⅛	86
Orpheum C 2	200	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛	25⅛
Otis Elevat 6	600	136	136	135⅛	135⅛	−1⅛	134
Do pfd 6..	...	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	...	113⅛
Otis Steel ...	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛	7⅛
Outlet Co 4..	200	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	− ⅛	73
Owens B M 5‡	1600	78⅛	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	−1⅛	77⅛
P							
Pac G & El 2	200	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	...	41
Pac T & T 7.	...	150	150	150	150	− ⅛	148
Pack Mot 2.40	5700	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	...	45⅝
Paige Det M	800	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛	9⅝
Pan Am Pet 6	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅛	46
Do B 6...	3900	47⅝	47⅝	47	47	− ⅝	47
Pan A Wes B	200	19⅝	19⅝	19	19	...	19
Pan Pr & Ref	1000	10	10	10	10	−1	10
Para F Lsk 8	4200	106⅝	107	106⅛	106⅝	− ⅛	106⅝
Park & Tilfrd	400	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	− ⅛	42⅛
Pathe Exchge.	800	4⅞	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛	4
Do A 4...	300	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	− ⅛	24⅛
Ptne M-E 1.22	800	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	− ⅛	19⅛
Peerless Mot.	100	22	22	22	22	...	22⅛
Pen & Ford.	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛	21⅛
Pa D Cem 3	300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
Penn R R 3½	2000	65⅛	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝	− ⅛	64⅝
Peo G & C 8	100	151	151	151	151	...	151
Do rights..	1500	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛	4⅝
Peoria & East	400	30	30	30	30	−4⅛	30
Perre Mar 5‡	100	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	+ ⅛	128⅝
Phila Co Do 6% pf 3	300	52	52	52	52	...	52
Phil R C & I	1000	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅝	− ⅛	38⅛
Philip Morris	200	19	19	19	19	−1⅛	19
Phillips Pet 3	1200	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛	40⅛
Pierce Arrow	1000	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛
Pierce Oil ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛	⅛
Pierce Pet ..	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Pills F M 1.60	200	32⅛	32⅛	32	32	− ⅛	32⅛
Do pfd 6½	200	106⅛	106⅛	106	106	− ⅛	105⅛
Pitts Coal	1600	51	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅛
Pitts Ter pf.	...	80	80	80	80	...	79⅛
Pitts & W V 6	400	141⅛	141⅛	141	141	+ ⅛	141
Postum Crl 5	7800	112⅝	113	111⅛	111⅛	−2⅛	111⅛
Psd Stl Car..	400	68	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛	− ⅛	68⅛
Pred & Ref.	1500	25⅛	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅛	25⅛
Do pfd ...	...	41⅛	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛	41
Pub S N J 2	1700	41⅛	42	41⅛	42	− ⅛	41⅛
Pull Co nw 4	1000	75⅛	74⅛	75⅛	75⅛	...	75⅛
Punta Al Sug	400	30	30	29⅛	29⅛	−1⅛	29⅛
Pure Oil 2‡..	1500	25	25⅛	25	25	− ⅛	25
Purity Bak B2	300	93	93	92⅛	92⅛	− ⅛	92
Do pfd 7..	...	108	108	108	108	...	108
R							
Radio Corp..	10600	71⅝	72⅛	70⅝	71⅝	− ⅛	71⅛
Reading 5‡..	5300	102⅛	103⅛	102	102⅛	−1	102⅝
Real Silk Hos	400	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛	22
Reid Ic Crm 3	800	65	65	64⅛	64⅛	−1⅛	64
Reis Co ..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛	6⅛
Rem Rd 1.60†	4100	22	24⅛	22	24⅛	+1⅛	24
Do 1st pf 7	200	90⅛	90⅛	90	90	− ⅛	90⅛
Do 2nd pf 8	100	90	90	90	90	−3⅛	90
Rep Iron & S	400	52⅛	53⅛	54	53⅛	+ ⅛	53⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	...	98⅛
Rey Springs.	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛	6⅛
Rey Tob B 5.	1000	146⅝	146⅝	145⅛	145⅛	− ⅛	145⅛
Rossia Ins 6.	7100	169⅛	169⅛	145	152⅛	−10	152
Do rights..	13400	17⅛	17⅛	12⅛	14⅛	−3⅛	14⅝
Royl Dch 2.08	200	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅛	45⅛
S							
Safety Cable 4	1100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	− ⅛	65⅛
St Joe Ld 3‡	300	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛	...	37⅛
St L & S F 8‡	2000	108⅛	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝	− ⅛	107⅛
St L & S West	700	71⅛	71⅛	71	71	− ⅛	70⅛
Schulte Str3½	500	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	− ⅛	50
Seab Air Line	300	29	29	29	29	− ⅛	28⅛
Sears Roe 2½	1500	72⅛	72⅛	71⅛	71⅛	− ⅛	71⅛
Seneca Copper	2500	1	1	1	1	− ⅛	1
Shattuck Fr 2	1700	88⅛	89	88⅛	88⅛	−1⅛	88⅛
Shell Trn 2.41	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅛	41⅛
Shell Oil 1.40	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛	25⅛
Shubert Thr 5	600	61⅛	61⅛	60	60	−2⅛	60
Simmons Co 2	2800	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	− ⅛	52⅛
Simms Petrol.	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛	17⅛
Sinclair Cons.	12600	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	− ⅛	15⅛
Skelly Oil 2..	500	26	26	26	26	− ⅛	26
Sloss-Sheffd 6	300	114	114	113	113	−1	114
Snider Pack'g	100	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	− ⅛	13⅛
South Dairy A	400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20
Do B	700	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅝
South Pac 6..	4400	119⅛	119⅝	118⅛	119	− ⅛	119
South Ry 7...	1300	131⅛	131⅛	130⅝	130⅝	− ⅛	130⅛
So P R Sugar new 2	500	38⅛	38⅛	38	38	− ⅝	38⅛
Do pfd 8..	...	124	126	124	126	...	122
So Cal Edis 2	1000	38⅝	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅛	38
Spear&Co pf 7	...	82	82½	82	82½	+1	80
Std Gas 3½	1200	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	− ⅛	59⅛
Do pfd 4..	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	...	64⅛
Std Milling 5.	200	65	65	64⅛	64⅛	−1⅛	64
Do pfd 6..	...	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	...	93⅛
Std Cal 2.62‡.	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	...	56⅛
Std NJ 1.37‡.	4000	39⅛	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Std NY 1.60..	2300	30⅛	31	30⅛	31	+ ⅛	31
Ster Prods 5.	400	124	124	123	123	−1	122
Stew & War 6	300	65⅛	65	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅛
Strom Carb 2	1300	37⅛	37⅛	37	37⅛	−1⅛	38
Studebaker 5.	1300	53⅛	54⅛	53	53	− ⅛	53
Sub Boat ...	400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛	4
Sun Oil 1‡ ..	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛
Superior Oil..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛	3⅛
Superior Steel	100	15	15	15	15	...	15⅛
Symington A.	500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+1⅛	7⅛
T							
Tenn C&C .50	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛
Texas Co 3..	4200	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	− ⅛	50
Tex G Sulf 4.	15000	68⅛	68⅛	67	67⅛	−1	67
Tex & Pacific	1400	92	92	91	92	...	92
TxPc Coal .60	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛	13⅛
Tex Land new	1400	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	− ⅛	23
The Fair 2.40	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅛
Thompson3.60	400	59⅛	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝	− ⅛	57
T W A Oil .60	2700	17	17	16⅛	16⅝	− ⅛	16⅛
Do pfd 6..	300	86	86⅛	86	86⅛	+ ⅛	86
T W Oil pf 5.	100	85	85	85	85	−2⅛	85⅛
Timken 5‡	8300	110⅝	111	110	110⅛	+ ⅛	110⅛
Tobac Prod 7	1100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛	95⅛
Do A 7....	1000	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	109⅛
Transcon Oil.	2100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛
Trans & Wms	700	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	−1	24⅛
T C Rap Tr 4	100	51	51	51	51	−1	51
U							
Under Type 4	3200	61⅝	61⅝	60	60⅛	−1⅛	60
Union Bag ..	400	46	46	46	46	...	46
Union Carb 6	900	128⅝	130	128	130	+1	129⅛
Union Oil2½‡	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	43⅛
Union Pac 10	1900	186	186	185⅛	185⅛	−1⅛	185⅛
Do pfd 4..	100	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	...	82⅛
Union Tk Cr 5	200	107⅛	107⅛	107	107	−1⅛	107
United Cig .80	1400	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	− ⅛	33
United Drug 8	1900	191⅛	191⅛	189⅝	189⅝	−1⅛	189
Unit Dye pf 7	100	40	40	40	40	− ⅛	34⅛
Unit Frt 5‡	500	137	137	135	135	−1⅛	135
US C I Pipe10	2600	200⅛	200⅛	196	196	−4	196
US Distrib ..	900	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛	17⅛
Do pfd 7..	400	91	91	90	90	−1	90
US Hoffman 4	500	47⅛	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	−1⅛	47⅛
US Ind Alco 5	1600	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	− ⅛	71⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	...	116⅛
US Leather ..	400	22	22	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛
Do A	1200	48⅛	48⅛	48	48	− ⅛	48⅛
US Realty 4..	200	59	59⅛	59	59⅛	− ⅛	58
US Rubber ..	800	52	52	51⅛	51⅛	− ⅛	51⅛
Do 1st pf 8	300	98⅝	99	98⅝	99	− ⅛	98⅛
US Smelt 3½	200	36⅛	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	− ⅛	36⅛
US Steel 7...	54200	131	131	128⅛	128⅛	−1⅛	128⅛
Do pfd 7..	400	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	− ⅛	137⅛
UnivPic 1 pfd	...	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	− ⅛	98⅛
Univ Pipe2½‡	400	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛	24⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	87	87	87	87	...	87
Util P&Lt A 2	800	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	...	29
V							
Vanadium 3..	1600	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	− ⅛	51⅛
Van Raalte..	200	8	8	8	8	...	7⅛
Victor Mach..	2600	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
Do cvt pf 6	400	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛	90⅛
Do pri pf 7	200	97	97	97	97	− ⅛	97
Va Car Chem	1100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Va Iron&Coke	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	38
Vivaudou Co 2	300	24	24	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛	23⅛
Vulcan Detin.	...	31⅛	31⅛	31	31	−3⅛	30⅛
Do pfd 7..	...	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	− ⅛	100
W							
Wabash R R.	5400	64⅛	64⅛	62⅛	63	−1	63
Waldorf 1½..	300	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛	19
Walw'rth 1.20	200	19	19	19	19	− ⅛	19
Ward Bak B.	1400	30⅛	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛	29
Do pfd 7..	200	95	95	95	95	−1⅛	95
Warner Brs A	400	23⅛	24	23⅛	24	...	24
Warren Brs 4	5200	141	145	141	143⅛	+ ⅛	142
Warren Pipe.	300	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19⅛
Weber & Heil pfd 7	100	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	− ⅛	102⅛
Western Md..	5200	47⅛	47⅝	45⅛	46⅛	− ⅛	46⅛
Do 2d pfd.	600	48⅛	48⅛	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅛	46
West Pacific.	600	33	33⅛	32⅛	33	−1⅛	33
Do pfd 3q.	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	−1	60
W P Elec pf 7	...	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛	108⅝
W P Pow pf 6	...	107	107⅛	107	107⅛	+ ⅛	107
Do 7% pf 7	...	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛	114⅝
West Airbrake new 2	1600	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	− ⅛	40⅛
Westgh Elec 4	4400	77⅛	77⅝	76⅛	76⅝	−1⅛	76⅝
Do 1st pf 4	100	90	90	90	90	− ⅛	89
White Eagle 2	300	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛	21⅛
White Motr 4	300	36	36	36	36	− ⅛	36⅛
White S Mach	9200	33⅛	36⅛	33⅛	36⅛	− ⅛	36⅛
Wick Spen cfs	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛
Willys Overl'd	1700	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛	14⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛	91⅛
Wilson Co ...	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛
Do pfd 3⅛	100	68	68	68	68	−1	67
Woolworth 5.	7000	174⅝	175	172⅝	173⅛	− ⅝	173⅛
Wright Ar 1.	11200	50⅛	50⅛	47	48⅛	−1⅛	48⅛
Wrigley 3½‡.	100	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛	64
Y							
Yellow Truck	4800	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...	27⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	...	87
Ygn Sh & T 5	2100	81⅝	82	81⅛	81⅛	− ⅝	81⅛

... Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ¶Partly stock. kPayable in stock. qPaid so far this year. v2¼% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,123,100 shares, against 2,375,300 previous day, 1,426,400 a week ago and 621,500 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 462,842,100 shares, against 379,901,200 a year ago and 362,453,100 two years ago.

TRADE PICKUP INDICATED BY END OF YEAR

Recovery Not Far Off Despite Disappointing Showing of October Business.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Though the expansion in the volume of domestic trade and industrial output in October has been somewhat disappointing every reliable indication points to a satisfactory recovery by the end of the year.

Meanwhile the drastic reaction in industrial stock prices, so long predicted, has finally made its visitation, wiping out a good margin of false valuations of stocks which enjoyed the benefits of the latest "bullish campaign." Whether or not the October "shake out" in high-priced industrial stocks was sufficiently thorough to eliminate the weak spots is a matter of conjecture, but it is current opinion in Wall street that the deflation in some sections of the market could be carried considerably further without creating any great hardship in speculative and investment circles.

INDUSTRIAL EARNING

The general impression of industrial earnings reports submitted in recent weeks is that the third quarter of 1927 and the first nine months of this year will make unpleasant and unfavorable comparisons with the corresponding period last year.

This is by no means universal, however, since in many departments of national industry excellent improvement in earning capacity will be shown as compared with last year.

Following is a comparison of share earnings of American industrial corporations, based on reports submitted within the last week or so and calculated on the amount of stock outstanding at the end of each period.

	First 9 Months of 1927.	1926.
General Electric Co.	$1.61	$1.17
Certainteed Products	4.41	[illegible]
William Wrigley	4.51	4.22
Detroit Edison	7.79	[illegible]
Otis Elevator Co.	8.71	10.91
Western Union	11.28	11.91
Am Tel and Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge Brothers	1.33	6.87
National Biscuit	5.43	5.31
American Chicle	3.44	4.13
Elec. Auto-Light	10.23	7.27
Island Creek Coal	4.44	6.12
J. R. Thompson	4.[illegible]	[illegible]

Taking these reports by and large, there is very little to substantiate the extremely pessimistic rumors and "brokers' circulars" which have been freely circulating in the financial district in the last month or two. That stock speculation has been overdone, and that pool specialty stocks have been pushed up to unwarranted heights, is well recognized, but this should not be taken as a condemnation of the whole system of speculative activity.

MONEY AND CREDIT

One of the outstanding features of the present financial situation is the abundance of money and credit available on favorable terms to responsible borrowers. Call money rates continue at 3½ per cent, against 5 per cent or more at this period last year, and the abundance of speculative money is still regarded as the most important single factor in stock market speculation.

Many factors have contributed to this increase in money and credit supplies, and they may be enumerated briefly as the change in our general status from a debtor to a creditor nation, the steadily mounting personal investment savings, the elimination of the capital tie-up in industry and business through the hand-to-mouth buying policy, the huge gold reserves of the nation as a whole, our efficient banking system, and a greater degree of personal thrift, through the elimination of extravagance in many forms.

The result is that financial and economic conditions in America were never better than today, and the outlook, though slightly beclouded by uncertainties in important branches of domestic business, was never more promising than at present.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 1927.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $11.00@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.25@11.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.50@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $9.75@10.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $7.50@10.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 23 double-decks; good weight grades a shade stronger; pigs and light weights about steady. Prime heavy hogs, $10.00@10.20; heavy mixed, $10.00@10.20; mediums, $9.90@10.00; heavy Yorkers, $9.90@10.00; light Yorkers, $9.00@9.20; pigs, $8.50@9.00; roughs, $7.50@8.50; stags, $6.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $9.00@13.75.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago

Hogs — Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady, generally strong to higher on packing sows; top, $10.25; bulk better grade 210 to 300 pounds, $9.60@10.70; 160 to 200 pounds, $9.00@9.75; few pigs, $7.75@8.00; most packing sows, $7.75@8.25; lightweights, $8.35 or better; packers, $15.00; estimated holdover, 4,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; compared a week ago, grain-fed steers 35c higher; to a hip top, $17.75 being 40c up; in-between grades fed steers closed top-heavy; very uneven and generally 25c lower; western grassers, 50c up; fat cows and heifers, 25 to 50c lower, heifers mostly 50c off; bulls steady to weak; vealers, $1.00 lower; fed yearlings weak, $17.50; choice steers all weights selling at $16.75 upward; steer market highest on record for peace time; most range steers, $10.00@12.50; fleshy yearlings up to $11.00; heavier feeders to $11.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; several loads of native lambs steady, $13.75@14.00; fat lambs closing 25 to 50c higher; sheep strong to 15c higher; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c up; week's range feeding lambs, $14.65; bulk prices bulk western lambs, $13.50@14.25; natives, $13.50@13.85; culls, $10.00@11.00; wooled comeback lambs, $13.25@14.00; fat clipped lambs, $11.75@12.00; fat ewes, $5.75@6.50.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; holdovers, 3,330 head; market steady to 15 cents higher; 190 to 220 pounds, $10.00@10.15; few 150 pounds, $9.50; pigs, $8.75@9.00; packing sows, $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market steady; light steers and heifers, $9.25; cutter to medium cows, $6.00@6.75.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market 50 cents lower; top vealers, $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; very little done; market nominally quotably steady; good to choice lambs eligible around $13.75; cull and common, $9.50@10.50; fat ewes, $5.50@7.00.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; about steady; bulk 140 to 150 pounds, $9.00@9.25; 160 to 180 pounds, $9.35@9.65; 190 to 210 pounds, $9.75@9.90; no good weight hogs on sale; good pigs, $8.00@8.75; packing sows, $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; calves, 500; compared with close last week, native steers 25c higher; spots up more; westerns strong to 15c higher; mixed yearlings, heifers and fat cows steady; other cows and medium bulls 25c lower; vealers 50c lower; top matured steers, $14.50; yearlings, $16.00; westerns (Kansans), $10.70; mixed yearlings, $14.25; heifers, $13.00; bulk native steers, $9.75@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; for week, fat lambs 25c higher; other classes unchanged; week's top, lambs, $13.75 to butchers, $13.50 to packers; bulk, $13.00@13.50; fed yearlings, $11.25@11.50; cull lambs, $8.50; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; holdovers, 3,482 head; market slow, unevenly steady; lighter weights and packing sows look lower; most good and choice 200-300 lb. weights, $9.85@10.00; desirable 160-190 lbs., $9.25@9.65; light lights, very slow; odd lots, $9.00@9.25; packing sows mostly $7.50@8.25; few higher; pigs, good, quoted at $7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market quotably steady.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; market about steady; best here quoted around $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; market nominal.

New York

NEW YORK—Cattle—Receipts, 940 head; steady. Steers, $9.00@13.00; state bulls, $4.00@7.50; cows, $2.00@6.00.

Calves—Receipts, 1,470 head; irregular. Veals, common to prime, $9.00@18.00; lightweight culls, $6.00@10.00; grassers and fed calves, $5.00@7.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,400 head; steady. Sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, choice to prime southerns, $13.00@14.00; mediums, $11.00@12.25; culls, $8.00@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,800 head, steady. Light to medium weights, $10.50@10.75; pigs, 10.75@11.00; heavy hogs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $7.50@8.00.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton goods were quiet today with gray cloths slightly irregular. New lines of prints were offered and colored goods have been in fair demand. Linens were a little unsettled by the course of cotton markets. Linen importers are busy on handkerchief shipments. An advance in sheer cambrics of from 10 to 15 per cent is pending. Burlap markets showed a better tone in trading. Raw silk was unchanged. The garment trades were moderately active on re-orders for immediate use.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Butter, solid packed higher scoring than extras, 49½@52½c; extra, 92 score, 48½c; 91 score, 46½c; 90 score, 45½c.

Eggs, cheese and poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Butter easier; receipts, 9,568. Creamery, higher than extras, 48@48½c; creamery, extras (92 score), 47½@47¾c; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 41½@46½c.

Eggs steadier; receipts, 9,431. Pacific coast whites, extras, freight, 67½@71½c; Pacific coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 53@66c; do. pullets, 34@39c.

Cheese quiet; receipts, 179,648.

Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Butter higher; receipts, 6,056 tubs; creamery extras, 47c; standards, 44c; extra firsts, 43½@45c; firsts, 40@42½c; seconds, 36@38½c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 3,317 cases.

Poultry, alive easy; receipts, 7 cars; fowls, 15½@21c; springs, 19½@22c; turkeys, 25@30c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 18@22c; geese, 18@20c.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—With no advices from Cuba relative to the restriction of the new crop and with the raw and refined markets closed for the Saturday holiday, there was little activity in raw sugar futures and final prices were net unchanged. Some liquidation by houses with Cuban connections was absorbed by covering and the undertone was steady. Approximate sales were only 6,300 tons. December closed 2.90c; January, 2.92c; March, 2.80c; May, 2.87c; July, 2.94c; September, 3.02c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 29.—Turpentine—Market firm, 46½c; sales, 164 barrels; receipts, 524 barrels; shipment, none; stock, 29,531 barrels. Rosin—Market firm; sales, 470 casks; receipts, 1,553 casks; shipment, none; stock, 110,797 casks. Quote B, $7.10; D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, $7.30; N, $7.75; WG, $9.20; WW and X, $10.50.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, October 28, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	......	......	......	101.14	101.17	3.14	13.2222
1st 4¼s	103.18	103.11	103.18	103.17	103.18	3.48	16.0556
2nd 4¼s	100.3	100.3	100.3	100	100.2	2.90	19.5972
3rd 4¼s	100.30	100.29	100.30	100.29	100.31	3.34	5.4306
4th 4¼s	104.1	103.31	104.1	104	104.1	3.52	1.8889
Treas 4¼s.	114.15	114.16	114.16	114.15	114.20	3.28	1.8889
Treas 4s.	......	......	......	109.15	109.20	3.31	15.1111
Treas 3¾s.	......	......	......	106.15	106.20	3.31	4.7917
Treas 3⅜s.	101.20	101.20	101.21	101.21	101.24	3.24	12.7500

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927......	4½	100 5-33	100 7-33	2.51
March 15, 1928.....	3½	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.08
March 15, 1930op32	3½	100 1-32	100 2-32	3.48
New Sept. 3½s.....		100 1-32	100 2-32	3.48
New March 3s		100	100 1-32	3.00

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July 1, 1936op56...	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.00
Jan. 1, 1937op57...	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.00
May, 57	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.00
May 1, 1932op42...	4½	101½	101¾	4.00
Jan. 1, 1933op43...	4½	101½	101¾	4.07
J. & J. 1, 1933op53..	4½	101⅝	102	4.11
Jan. 1, 1935op55...	4½	102¼	102⅝	4.08
Jan. 1, 1936op56...	4¾	102⅝	102⅞	4.07
July 1, 1933op53...	4¾	102⅝	103⅛	4.07
J. & J. 1, 1934op54..	4¾	102⅝	103⅛	4.11
M. & N. 1, 1931op41	5s	102⅝	103⅛	4.00

Brentwood Scouts To Entertain Parents

The Brentwood Parent-Teachers' Association is to be entertained next Tuesday evening by local troops of the Boy and Girl Scouts in the Elroy School Building. Refreshments will also be served by Mrs. Whitehead, Crosby, Vieham, Cottrell, Lytle, Henderson, Michelfelder, Augenstine, Mazur, Shannon and Coates.

SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN CROP VALUES

Wheat Yield in Northwest Greatest Since 1915—Rural Conditions Greatly Improved

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The failure of agriculture to get its fair share of the purchasing power of the country has been the weakness in our economic system, and it has threatened us with political radicalism of the most serious kind.

Therefore from every point of view we ought to rejoice if agriculture is coming back. The extent of its comeback is statistically shown in a compilation of prospective crop values in 1927, compared with 1926, made by Dr. Warren Hickernell, head of the bureau of business conditions of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, and based upon official 192 crop estimates and present crop prices.

He finds that the farmer is going to get $321,000,000 more for his 1927 crops than he got for his 1926 crops:

	Value. 1927. (Mill.)	1926. (Mill.)	Change. (Mill.)
Corn	$2,450	$1,703	+$747
Cotton	1,238	1,019	+ 219
Wheat	867	880	— 11
Hay, tame	1,[illegible]	1,277	— 2[illegible]
Potatoes, white	180	206	+ 5[illegible]
Oats	541	500	+ 41
Barley	188	119	+ 70
Total, seven crops	$6,370	$6,049	+$321

PURCHASING POWER

Nor is that all. The farmers' more numerous dollars are going to have larger purchasing power in terms of other goods. The United States bureau of agricultural economics issues an index of the purchasing power of farm products, showing 92 for September, compared with 88 for August.

The most encouraging news is in the monthly review of agricultural and business conditions in the Minneapolis federal reserve district, just made public. The report shows how enormously improved crops in the Northwest are stimulating every kind of business there. Here are some sentences:

"This year's wheat crop in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana amounts to $265,000,000, which is the largest production since 1915.

"It is probable that the total income this year from the cash crop will not be less than $380,000,000 at terminal market prices, as compared with $257,000,000 from the 1926 crops.

"Hog prices were $2.25 per hundredweight higher in September than in August, but were lower than a year ago. Profits from feeding steers during the summer months were exceptionally large this year. Prime butcher steers sold during September at the highest price since 1920.

"Debits to individual accounts during the three weeks ended October 19, were 21 per cent larger than in the same three weeks last year. Collection conditions in the rural portion of the district have improved greatly since the crops began to move. During August and September more merchandise was sold than a year ago. Building permits were 15 per cent larger in September than in the same month last year."

RETAIL SALES GREATER

All figures prove retail sales running ahead of last year. This increasing purchasing power means that employment is running high and wages good. What moves off the retailers' shelves must be replaced by wholesaler and manufacturer, whose business is a little below last year, as evidenced by slightly smaller railroad carloadings.

Two items account fully for the smaller railroad carloadings. First, a cotton crop of 5,000,000 bales less than last year, which nevertheless yields the farmer over $200,000,000 more; second, a semi-stagnation in the automobile industry, with $500,000,000 of retail purchases held back awaiting appearance of the Ford model. With the automobile industry half out of the steel market, of course steel production is down, in spite of the fact that building construction—the other huge user of steel—will total as much in 1927 as in 1926.

The way the nation's business has withstood the dislocation caused by Ford is an extraordinary instance of out stabilization. Just wait until that dislocation is removed.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Steel prices unchanged.

HEARST BONDS ARE UNUSUALLY WELL RECEIVED

Heavy Initial Oversubscription Reported by Banking Group Offering Issue.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A nation-wide check-up on the offering of the new $20,000,000 Hearst Publications, Incorporated, first mortgage and collateral 6½ per cent bonds indicates that the new issue was especially well received. Advices from Halsey, Stuart & Co. and Anglo London Paris Company, who headed the banking group making the offering, told of a heavy initial oversubscription of the issue.

The excellent record of the Hearst issues in recent years has been a definite factor in building up a very favorable attitude toward Hearst financing among investors generally. The first Hearst financing of outstanding importance was the Hearst Publications, Incorporated first mortgage and collateral 6½ per cent bonds, offered in April of 1924. The bonds were first offered at 100 and interest. During the time they were outstanding, their market position was excellent, the price being above par a good part of the time.

In April of 1926 an issue of $3,000,000 Chicago Evening American five-year 6 per cent sinking fund notes was offered at 100 and interest. This newspaper is one of the largest of the Hearst organization group. The entire issue was called for payment at 101.50 and interest on August 1 of this year, so that the noteholders received a premium of $15 for each $1,000 note, after holding the investment for only a little more than a year.

The $10,000,000 Hearst Magazines, Incorporated, issue offered in March of this year has had an excellent market. The market position of this issue is typical of all of the Hearst issues, and a part of the explanation for this lies in the fact that the Hearst issues have always had a very wide distribution among investors of all types. Such distribution is always a definite aid in maintaining markets.

DISTRIBUTION WIDE

The extent of this distribution was made known shortly after the first Hearst Publications, Incorporated, issue was offered. A startement prepared by Halsey, Stuart & Co. gave the following interesting information:

"With one exception, we have never made so many sales and so many new customers for one bond offering. The demand of investors was universal, and many unsolicited orders were received from all over the United States. Orders were received ranging in amount from $100 to $200,000, the average sale being over $1,100. More than 7,000 new customers were added to our list of clients, and orders are still being received. Of the total number of sales, about 60 per cent were to new customers, the volume of sales to investors in amounts ranging from $100 to $500 represented about 15 per cent of our total. The volume of sales to investors in amounts of $5,000 to $10,000 represented about 22 per cent of our total. Based on our results, it is estimated there will be over 10,500 different buyers for the entire $12,000,000 issue."

Such was the distribution of the first issue. The original offering represented the initial issue of that type that was offered to the public, so it might be expected that there would be a little slowness on the part of some investors toward a new type of bond. Since that time, however, Hearst issues have established an excellent record, as has been pointed out, and there is good reason for believing that distribution of the present issue will be on even a wider scale than the first issue.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 29.—Wheat, cash, No. 2 red, $1.37@1.38.
Corn, cash, No. 3 yellow, 87@88c.
Oats, cash, No. 2 white, 52½@53½c.
Rye, cash, No. 2, $1.09.
Clover seed, cash, imported, $15.50; October, $17.75; December, domestic, $17.75; December, imported, $16.00 bid; March, domestic, $17.75.
Alsike, cash, $15.40 bid; December, $15.50 bid; January, $15.70 bid.
Timothy, cash, $1.95 bid; December, $2.00 bid; March, $2.10.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,016,500	2,373,405	1,527,700	853,730	621,500
Sales, Bonds	$5,055,000	10,637,000	5,284,000	5,001,000	8,293,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	133.61	134.59	135.12	139.21	117.57
Average, 20 Industrials	180.32	181.68	179.78	196.83	150.38
Corn	$0.87½	0.86¼	0.83⅞	0.97⅜	0.74¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.29½	1.27½	1.22⅞	1.29⅜	1.40⅝
Sugar	2.92c	2.92	2.90	.....	2.73
Cotton, New York	20.29c	20.08	19.60	20.37	12.48
Copper, per pound	13.25c	13.25	13.25	13.25	14.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.87 1-16	4.87⅛	4.87⅛	4.86 11-16	4.84⅝
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92⅝c	3.92⅝	3.92⅝	3.92⅛	3.11⅝
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.46⅝c	5.46⅝	5.47	5.45½	4.23
Marks	23.89⅝c	23.88⅞	23.88½	23.84	23.79
Call Money	......	3½	3½	4	4½
Time Money	......	3¾—4½%	3¾—4%	4¼—4½	4⅞—5

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Sept. '27	Oct. '26	May '20	1913
	146.2	144.3	148.5	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	1,345,000	126⅝	+ 1¼	135⅝	74⅞	†$10.75	....	....
U. S. Steel	798,000	128⅞	— 9⅞	152⅞	98⅛	†$7.74	$7.00	5.43%
Radio	281,800	71⅝	+ 1⅝	65½	56	†$2.68	....	....
Houston Oil	241,500	134¼	— 8	152¼	55	†$6.18	....	....
Fleischmann	202,100	65⅝	+ 4⅜	62	47	‡$2.02	$3.00	4.57%
Int. Nickel	199,500	63	— 2⅝	69⅞	36	‡$1.51	$2.00	3.17%
Gen. Asphalt	196,000	82⅛	+ 5½	74	73⅛	‡$0.62	....	....
Gen. Electric	192,300	121⅛	+ 2⅛	136¼	82	†$4.61	$4.00	3.30%
Texas Gulf	177,000	67⅛	— ⅝	77	43	‡$2.41	$4.00	5.96%
Amer. Can	167,100	61⅝	— ⅛	63⅝	49⅞	‡$4.29	$2.00	3.26%
Mack Truck	163,000	103	+ 5	107½	94	‡$4.36	$6.00	5.83%
Freeport Tex.	154,500	88⅝	+ 4⅝	81	30⅞	†$2.20	$4.00	4.51%
Hud. Motors	140,800	67⅝	— ⅝	82¼	42	†$8.79	$5.00	7.39%
W. Maryland	125,500	46⅝	— 6⅛	62¼	12	†$3.27	....	....
Phillips Pet.	123,600	40⅝	— ⅞	42½	48¼	‡$4.83	$3.00	7.36%
Mont. Ward	96,000	80⅝	+ 2⅛	80⅝	66⅞	§$6.25	$4.00	4.95%
Lambert Co.	94,300	84⅝	+ 1⅝	80⅛	71⅝	†$6.29	$5.00	5.90%
Packard Mot.	87,400	45⅞	+ ⅛	41⅜	33⅞	‡$3.00	$2.40	5.23%
Beth. Steel	86,300	48⅝	— 2⅛	62⅛	44	†$1.65	....	....
Rem. Rand	83,200	24⅝	— 1⅝	37½	41½	‡ $0.42	$1.00	6.56%

†First nine months 1927. ‡First half 1927. §1926. ¶Six months ended May 31, 1927. ∥Nine months ended May 31, 1927.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The usual Saturday quite ruled over the bond market today. Some evidences of week-end profit-taking were present here and there, but prices on the whole held fairly steady. The week's aggregate of new issues, approximating $185,000,000, apparently had little effect on the trend of quotations in the listed market.

A few minor railway issues gave a good account of themselves, new peaks being chalked up by some of the New Haven bonds and International Railway of Central America 5s. For the most part, however, quotations on railway liens hovered close to yesterday's final figures, and transactions were not numerous.

Considerable liquidation in Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s developed. These bonds are convertible into the common stock of the company, and utilities and the industrials as a group, were dull and featureless.

Aside from buying of fourth Liberties to the extent of more than $275,000, at slightly better prices, the Federal government list displayed no points of interest.

Foreign issues continued irregular.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Allis 5s	99½	99½	99½
4	Am A Ch 1st rf 7½s 41	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(The remaining domestic, railroad, industrial, foreign government, foreign municipal and foreign corporation bond quotations are [illegible] in this scan.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
66	U S L 1st 4¼s '32-47	103.30	103.26	103.30
3	Do 2d cv 4¼s '27-42	100.3	100.2	100.3
26	Do 3d 4¼s '28	100.30	100.29	100.30
51	Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	104.1	103.31	104.1
1	U S Treas 4¼s '47-52	114.16	114.16	114.16
5	Do 3¾s '43-47	101.20	101.20	101.20
1	Argentine 6s '60 May	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	Do 6s '59 June	99	99	99
6	Do 6s '60 Oct	99	98⅞	98⅞
41	Do 6s '60 Sept	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
7	Do 6s A '57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 6s B '58	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do sf ext 6s '61 Feb	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for all lines of fruit and vegetables was slow at the local wholesale produce district Saturday. The prices of vegetables remained unchanged. The fruit market was dull and the market closed at unchanged quotations.

The butter market was firm. All grades listed were advanced one-half-cent per pound, the new prices being effective tomorrow. The egg market was steady and the quotations were unchanged. Cheese was firm and the market closed at unshaken quotations.

The poultry market was easy and the demand slow. In the face of supplies poultry was nominal. The poultry market held unchanged quotations at the close.

Carlot supplies were heavy, a total of 802 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 7 cars of apples, 17 cabbage, 4 celery, 72 grapes, 1 lemons, 2 cauliflower, 7 lettuce, 4 onions, 7 oranges, 2 pears, 2 peppers, 27 potatoes, 14 sweet potatoes, 7 tomatoes and 2 turnips.

Hay receipts during the week were rather heavy, but the good demand kept the prices steady. Grain receipts were light and the market was steady.

HAY AND GRAIN.
RECEIPTS.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Twenty-three cars of hay, 5 oats, 9 corn and 1 straw. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Two cars of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.50@19.00
Standard timothy	$16.50@17.50
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@16.00
No. 1 timothy clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$18.50@19.00
No. 1 clover	$18.50@19.00

STRAW.

Oats	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	96@97c
No. 3 shelled	95@96c

OATS.

No. 2 white	55½@56c
No. 3 white	53½@54c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$2.50@3.00
Carrots, chip	50c
Celery, crate	$2.50@5.00
Green corn, home grown, bushels	$2.25@2.50
Cucumbers, hamper	$2.75@38.00
Do hothouse, dozen	50c@$1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$2.50@3.50
Do New York, crate	50@75c
Cauliflower, Long Island	$2.00@2.25
Mushrooms, basket	75c@$1.00
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	50@60c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.50@1.75
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.00@3.50
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c
Spinach, bushel	75c@$1.00
Tomatoes, home grown, basket	50@75c
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl.	$1.75@2.00
Home-grown, bushel	75@85c

POULTRY.

LIVE.			
Hens, Leghorns	20@22c	Geese, lb	25@28c
Do heavy	25@28c	Turkeys, lb	45@48c
Roosters, lb	17@18c	HOG DRESSED.	
Broilers, colored, 1927	25@28c	Hens, heavy, pound	30@33c
Do Leghorns	22@25c	Broilers, new	30@35c
Pigeons, pair	45@50c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Ducks, lb	25@30c	Do com	$5.00@7.00

PROVISIONS.

Hams—		Hams—	
18 to 20 lbs	22c	DRY SALT MEATS.	
16 to 18 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	17c
14 to 16 lbs	22c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
12 to 14 lbs	22c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
10 to 12 lbs	22c	BEEF CUTS.	
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	22c	Ribs of beef, native	28c
Rosevale	24c	Do medium	22c
Do skinned	27c	Chucks and shoulders, native	15c
FORK CUTS.		Do medium	18c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	32½c	Long loins, native	28c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	26c	Short loins, native	33c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	27c	Rounds, native	22c
LARD.			
Pure, tierces	16½c		
Do 1-lb prints	19½c		

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.		Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	7¼@8½c
Ariosa, lb	33c	Do Blue Nose, fancy, lb	5¾@6½c
Fancy Santos, lb	37c	Do choice	4¾@5½c
Golden Rio, lb	34c	BEANS.	
Java, lb	53c	Navy, fancy, Mich., lb	6¾@7½c
Maracaibo, lb	40c	Marrowfat, white, pound	9@10c
Peaberry, lb	35c	Red kidney	9@10c
FLOUR.		Cal. lima, lb	8@8½c
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.10	PEAS.	
Winter	$7.50	Dried green, lb	6@7c
Rye	$6.50	Yellow split, pound	7¼@8½c
SUGAR.		Green split	7@8c
Cane, granulated per cwt	$6.50		
Do powdered	$6.80		
Do cubes, cwt	$7.30		

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$8.00@10.00	Plums	$1.00@1.25
Oranges, Cal., box	$6.00@8.00	Bananas, bunch	$2.50@4.50
Grapes, lug	$1.50@2.00	Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.25@2.25
Pears, box	$3.50@4.00	Honeydews, crate	$1.25@1.75
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$2.00@2.50	Cranberries, ½ barrel	$6.25
Grapefruit, box	$4.00@5.00	¼ barrel	$3.25
		Quinces, bushel	$1.50@2.50

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	55@55½c	Longhorns	32@33c
Tubs	54@54½c	Import Swiss	53@55c
P. & O.	49½@50½c	Do Wisconsin	43@44c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lbs block	36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	32@37c
Do new full cream	30@31c	Limburger	34@35c

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	53@54c	Current rcpts	42@43c
Nearby, select	49@51c	Western fresh	46@47c
		Storage	38@39c

HEARST BONDS OFFER SAFETY IN SHY MARKET

Investors Who Can See High Stock Prices in Peril Have Chance at Gilt-Edged Paper.

By B. C. FORBES.

Many conservative, wealthy investors lately have been turning to bonds rather than to stocks because they do not feel at all certain that the high quotations recently reached by most stocks will be maintained.

So far have popular speculative stocks been marked up that the income yield in many cases is less than can be enjoyed from attractive bonds. Past experience has shown that whenever such a condition develops in the stock market, cautious investors switch to high-grade bonds.

Very timely, therefore, is the announcement of $20,000,000 of 6½ per cent bonds by Hearst Publications, Inc., comprising five Hearst papers on the Pacific Coast whose earnings since 1924 have averaged $5,000,000 annually, or four times the amount required to meet the total bond interest.

Another newspaper, the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, will be added with part of the proceeds of the bonds, and Hearst Publications, Inc., according to independent auditors, will then have assets totaling $49,254,938 and a surplus of more than $25,000,000.

The capital stock of $20,000,000, all owned by William Randolph Hearst, is pledged for good measure, to make the safety of the bonds doubly secure, and, on top of this, Mr. Hearst personally unconditionally guarantees the payment of both principal and interest.

There will be no other bond indebtedness on these very valuable, profitable properties, as the balance of $7,400,000 remaining on a previous issue will be paid off.

The newspapers covered by the new issue are the San Francisco Examiner, the first of all the newspapers acquired by Mr. Hearst, when fresh from college; the San Francisco Call and Post, the Los Angeles Examiner, the Los Angeles Herald, the Oakland Post-Enquirer and the Post Intelligencer, Seattle. Part of the money will be devoted to providing new or additional plants for the San Francisco Examiner and the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

The absolute safety of this new bond investment having been thus made very clear, how about the income investors will receive?

Halsey, Stuart & Company, the Anglo-London-Paris Company and the other responsible bankers sponsoring the issue, announce prices which show a yield of 6¼ per cent. For all maturities after those to be paid off during the first three years—the investment takes the form of first mortgage and collateral trust serial gold bonds. Maturities, prices and the yields follow:

Amount	Maturity	Price	Yield
$ 500,000	Nov. 1, 1928	101.20	5.00 per cent
750,000	Nov. 1, 1929	101.40	5.50 per cent
750,000	Nov. 1, 1930	100.60	6.00 per cent

$1,000,000 each year, November 1, 1931-1946—price 100, yield 6.25 per cent.
$2,000,000 November 1, 1947—price 100, yield 6.25 per cent.

A return of 6¼ per cent is as high as any cautious investor tries to obtain. True, there have been endless flotations of foreign bonds in this country at fancy yields; but it will be a miracle if all these multifarious offerings turn out satisfactorily to those who have bought them. For my part, I would much rather have a thoroughly sound American bond yielding a reasonable return than a doubtful foreign issue promising a much higher interest.

An old Wall Street saw runs: "Six per cent and sound sleep is preferable to a higher return and broken sleep."

Why choose either stocks or bonds that make poor bedfellows? Buy safety.

LOCAL TRADE RATHER QUIET

The R. G. Dunn & Co., weekly trade review in this week's issue will say regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Trade as a whole, has averaged rather quiet the past week, warm weather holding back buying at both wholesale and retail. Conservative purchasing continues on the part of the retail dealer, particularly by merchants in the coal-mining sections. Dry goods and millinery are in fair demand. Men's clothing still is rather slow of movement, while women's wear shows considerable improvement in demand. The shoe trade is not very active at either wholesale or retail. Jobbers in jewelry report increased activity. Staple hardware is fairly active, while builders' hardware is not moving so well. Grocery jobbers report trade still somewhat below normal, while demand for confectionery and tobacco is only fair.

Industrial operations continue without much improvement in the average rate. Steel mill operations are estimated to be still below 60 per cent. Reduction in the price of certain grades and sizes of plate glass have been announced by the leading producers here, due principally to foreign competition. Imports are reported as about 15 per cent. of the total domestic consumption. Production still is ahead of demand, and the latter is materially lower than it was last fall. Window glass is showing greater activity, and labor troubles have been settled, so that prospects are considerably brighter than they were. In the electrical trade, there has been less activity, but radio equipment is quite active. There has been but little life in the automobile trade lately. Sanitary and heating equipment manufacturers are fairly busy. Crude oil production shows slight reduction, although consumption is not keeping pace with production, and oil in storage is increasing.

Production of bituminous coal is now exceeding 10,500,000 tons per week, while demand still is very slow. Prices are easy, and slack particularly is down to a very low price. Quotations per net ton at mines on Western Pennsylvania grades are as follows: Steam coal, $1.50 to $1.90; coking coal, $1.65 to $1.85; gas coal, $1.85 to $2; steam slack, 75c to 90c; gas slack, $1.25 to $1.40; and domestic sizes $3.

FEAR OF COLD BOOSTS COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—While early advances in the cotton market today were not fully maintained, prices were generally higher on apprehensions of a cold wave in the South over Sunday and covering by recent sellers. After selling up to 20.44c or 32 points net higher, January reacted to 20.17, but recovered part of the loss and closed at 20.27c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 21 to 29 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 156,579 bales, against 256,292 last year.

Spot cotton, 20.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.30	20.36	20.12	20.12
March	20.34	20.51	20.29	20.29
May	20.60	21.02	20.42	20.42
July	20.70	20.91	20.30	20.30
August	....	20.50	....	....
December	20.55	20.67	20.05	20.06

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 21 to 29 points; December, 20.55-61c; January, 20.42-45c; March, 20.71-72c; May, 20.71c bid; July, 20.90c bid.

Spot steady, 25 points up; middling, 20.50c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Cotton spot quiet; prices easier. American strict good middling, 12.06d; good middling, 11.76d; strict middling, 11.56d; middling, 11.41d; strict low middling, 11.21d; low middling, 10.91; strict good ordinary, 10.61d; good ordinary, 10.06d. Sales 4,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Receipts, none. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 10.98d; December, 10.81d; January, 10.81d; March, 10.76d; May, 10.73d; July, 10.64d.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The cottonseed oil market was dull today. Trade was of a local character and devoted largely to week-end evening up. Display of firmness in sympathy with the steadiness of corn, lard and hogs, was followed by reactions on liquidation owing to the reaction in cotton. Sales, 3,500 barrels. The close was net unchanged to 12 points higher. Prime crude, $9.12½; prime summer yellow spot, $10.50; December closed, $10.75; January, $10.87; MBarch, $11.05; May, 11.23.

FROST REPORTS LEAD TO SHARP RISE IN WHEAT

Threats of Cold Wave to Damage Argentine Crops Start Chicago Market Up.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—Frost reports from south of the equator threw a scare into the wheat pit today, and brought about a speedy jump in prices. Fears were expressed that dispatches received telling of low temperatures and frost in Argentina coming at a critical period for wheat growth spelled possible serious crop damage. The wheat market here closed nervous, 1⅝ to 2⅛c net higher, with corn ⅝c to 1c up, oats unchanged ⅛c advance, and provisions ranging from 2c decline to a rise of 42c.

Corn rose with wheat, and also reflected less favorable weather conditions over the corn belt. Country offerings to arrive here were small, talk of export demand persisted, and husking returns continued to prove disappointing. Scantiness of receipts gave firmness to the oats market.

Provisions advanced as a result of cash houses buying both lard and meats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec.	1.28⅝	1.29⅝	1.28⅝	1.29⅝	1.27⅝	1.40⅝
Mar.	1.27	1.30⅝	1.27	1.30⅝	1.27⅞	[illegible]
May	1.28⅝	1.31⅝	1.29	1.31⅝	1.29⅝	1.41⅝
Corn—						
Dec.	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	74⅞
Mar.	90⅝	91⅝	90⅝	91	90⅝	[illegible]
May	90⅝	93	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	81⅝
Oats—						
Dec.	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	46⅝
Mar.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49	49	[illegible]
May	49⅝	50	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	47⅝
Rye—						
Dec.	96⅝	99	96⅝	99⅝	97⅝	90⅝
Mar.	1.00	1.01⅝	1.00	1.01	1.00⅝	[illegible]
May	1.01	1.02⅝	1.01	1.02⅝	1.01	1.05
Lard—						
Oct.	11.97	11.97	11.90	11.90	11.97	12.10
Nov.	11.80	11.87	11.80	11.80	11.80	12.00
Jan.	12.45	12.55	12.45	12.50	12.45	12.42
Ribs—						
Oct.	....	....	....	12.00	12.00	12.75
Dec.	....	....	....	11.10	11.00	....
Jan.	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.85	12.25
Bellies—						
Oct.	12.70	13.00	12.70	13.00	12.62	12.70
Nov.	12.50	12.75	12.50	12.75	12.37	13.00
Dec.	....	....	....	12.25	12.37	....

Lard, 11.90c; ribs, 12.20c; bellies, 13.2[illegible]c.

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.33½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 85⅞; No. 2 mixed, 85@[illegible]; No. 2 yellow, 84½; No. 3 yellow, 83@84c. Oats—No. 2 white, 50@51c; No. 3 white, 47@50c. Rye not quoted. Barley, [illegible]. Timothyseed, $2.40@3.10; cloverseed, $22.50@27.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—Flour—Market unchanged; shipments, 52,055 barrels. Bran, $25.50@26.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.22⅝@1.26⅝; December, $1.20⅝; March, $1.26⅝; May, $1.29. Corn No. 3 yellow, 79½@80c. Oats, No. 3 white, 44⅝@45⅝. Flax, No. 1, $2.01@2.07.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 29.—Close: Flax, October, $2.05; November, $2.05¼; December, $2.06@2.15.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Raw silk unchanged.

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Are Stocks Again a Purchase?

On the last sharp break Aug. 12th, we recommended purchases. The market turned strong and advanced 15 points. The present reaction followed—stocks are now down. Are basic business conditions turning poor, with much lower prices ahead? Or is this merely a technical reaction, with stocks again a purchase? Send for our latest market forecast on these points. We have no stocks to sell but are security market analysts with an exceptionally good record for being right. This latest forecast free. Simply address—
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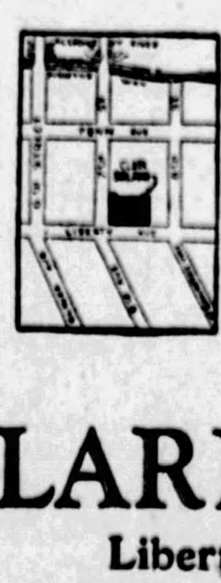
THIS splendid new building is attracting the finest type of business tenants—tenants who value the impressive appearance, the perfection in every detail of equipment and service the accessibility to every business zone, and the direct approach from train or motor. If you are discriminating, you, too, want to inspect available suites and floors—offered at a reasonable rental scale.

Eight high-speed self-leveling elevators assure perfect service even during the rush hours. The massive marble corridor leads directly to the elevators. The light, heating and ventilating equipment are of the most improved type.



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OCCUPANCY JANUARY, 1928

LOST AND FOUND
HELP WANTED
SITUATIONS WANTED
ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

FURNISHED ROOMS
APARTMENTS
HOUSES
REAL ESTATE

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

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Cash Rates

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LOST AND FOUND.

BLACK Pomeranian dog lost in Overbrook. Name Binks; reward. Carrick 2052-M.

HANDBAG on 73 car Saturday. Finder phone Carrick 3246-J.

LOST—Large solitaire diamond ring, platinum setting, in Kaufmann's store, Fifth ave., William Penn way, Oliver ave. to ... Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, 5101 Fifth ave., City.

LOST—On afternoon of Oct. 27, black Angora kitten, 4 white paws and white chest. Reward if returned. Mrs. W. B. Schiller, Jr., 5501 Fairoaks st., E. E. Schenley 6772.

LOST — On Tuesday, October 25, between Walnut st. and Colonial place, East End, a silver key chain containing four keys. Please return to 5 Colonial place, East End.

LOST—On Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Kaufmann & Baers, a box containing a gray lace dress. Return to Kaufmann & Baers; reward and no questions asked.

LOST—Brown bulldog, male, Mt. Washington; license 291. Lafayette 1452-R. Reward.

LOST—Tire lock and bunch of keys Friday afternoon on North Side. Call Montrose 5184.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS reward for return of case of woman's hats lost from auto between Wood st. and Smithfield St. Bridge, near 6 o'clock Friday evening. Kleinol Sales Co., 125 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

$5 LOST between Donahoe's at Fifth ave. and Seventh ave. and Penn; reward. Sterling 0453-M.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checker boards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 64, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS new invention! Quickedge sharpener. Just out. Patented. Big winner. Sharpens any knife or shears in less than a minute. Guaranteed. Biggest seller we have ever offered. Big profits. No competition. Write quick for particulars. Quickedge Sharpener Co., Dept 107, Canton, Ohio.

AGENTS, opportunists, home workers. Write for particulars about America's most unique magazine. Tells how to make more money; contains business ideas, legitimate schemes, spare time money-makers. John Mansfield, Box 124, Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$240 month; bonus besides; auto furnished; sell finest line hosiery; guaranteed 7 months; fine silk hose for own use free; write quick. BETTERKNIT TEXTILE CO., Sample 407, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1325, Dayton, O.

AMAZING new prepared cake flour offers $15 sure profits daily; makes delicious cakes in a jiffy; contains eggs, milk, flavor, shortening, etc.; just add water and bake; no muss; no failures; perfect results always; approved by Good Housekeeping; housewives simply wild over it; tremendous repeat business; territories being snapped up; act quick for big, quick clean-up. Write for special introductory offer. JIFFYKAKE CO., 8010 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG CHRISTMAS money quick; sell Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned; we have magnificent box assortments containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered; sells for $1.00, costs 50c; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 55 A, Boston, Mass.

BIG Christmas seller, just out. Miniature chest of drawers in beautiful Leopard skin pattern, containing bottle delightful perfume and box exquisite face powder. Also many other specialties in perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, holiday boxes. Quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for catalog and free sample outfit. Abner Royce Co., 17 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

BIGGEST line for colored trade in America; big sellers; 100% profit; a guaranteed repeater; free sample case. Tyson & Co., Box 3, Paris, Tenn.

BOYS-GIRLS—Earn money, wrist watch and Xmas gifts; sell grape gum and candy mints 5c pack; write for agents' package; I trust you. Chas. David, 1422 Vine st., Cincinnati.

WANTED.

Male Help.

Wanted Automobile Salesmen

We are in need of two salesmen to sell Oakland-Pontiac cars. Must have records that will bear close investigation. We offer to producers unlimited compensation, giving commissions and bonuses. Automobile experience not necessary.

Englert-Rehtmeyer Co.
BAUM BLVD.—CRAIG ST.

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CALL FOR INTERVIEW.

Our product is not a novelty! It has no competition. If you are the right man we will give you an exclusive territory! We will loan you the necessary equipment! You need not invest one penny! We will give you thorough instructions! The position is permanent! You can and should make $10 the first day in your territory and increase your daily earnings every week thereafter! Men are earning as high as $1,000 per month. This is not a dream, but an actual fact. Come, investigate. Qualifications are: Character! Ambition to build a business for yourself! The courage to work your territory thoroughly day by day. We also announce for the first time openings for several men with ability to organize, train and manage branch sales operations. Call Monday or Tuesday. We also have offices in the following cities: Altoona, Johnstown, New Castle, Pa., and Clarksburg, W. Va. Write us for addresses of above offices.

SEE MR. TAYLOR OR MR. CULTBERTSON,
ROOM 308 KEENAN BLDG.

Agents.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards; new line, large selection; 50 per cent commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

EARN $25 daily; sell colored stickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed lunch coats, topcoats, overcoats, outfit free. Clark Co., 245 Van Buren, Chicago.

GET OUR free Sample Case—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention. One device makes window washing 25% easier. Washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. Every home wife wants it. No more ladders to climb, no messy rags to wring. Hands never touch water. Sells fast. 100% profit. $90 a week is easy. Send for catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Free outfit to hustlers. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 23 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

LADIES earn $10 dozen sewing aprons, absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut; self-addressed envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double 10c...; samples sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary; write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Co., 720N Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $15 daily! sell amazing cooking invention; prevents food from scorching under hottest fire; housewives eagerly buy; bargain priced; 100% profit. Write Cooking Free Sales, 1422 Superior, Dept. 1,020, Chicago.

MAKE $125 weekly; sensationally new, different self-wringing mop; women buy quickly; keeps hands from dirty water; priced low; free samples offered. Delphos Mop Co., 4310 W. Washington st., Delphos, O.

MAN or woman to travel and appoint local representatives; permanent; liberal guarantee; expenses paid; opportunity to earn $50 or more weekly. Universal House, Paris.

NEWEST sensation; $15 lined jackets only $1.75; $10 raincoats, $2.70; sample on trial. Hamilton, 4111 HA Gladys ave., Chicago.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2308 Archer, Chicago.

SELL the world's greatest treasure. Amazing sensation; every home buys; act as my purchasing agent and do some selling at same time; unusual earnings guaranteed under my wonder selling plan; I furnish everything for your independence; write for great surprise. President, Lobl Mfg. Co., W 1400, Middleboro, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at $1 dozen up. 50% profit. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL absolute necessities; cost 2c, sells 25c; prices lowest; 7 different samples, 25c; catalog free. Mills Sales Co., 13 East 16th st., New York.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE SHARPENER! Sharpens All Razor Blades Instantly, Magically, By Powerful Magnetic Force! New! Absolutely Different! Sensational Demonstration! Whirlwind Seller! Write for Pocket sample! SuperKeen, Salisbury, N. C.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion Indiana.

$1,000.00 REWARD
If this is not the greatest moneymaking house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agts. Mother Hubbard Food; no canvassing, delivery or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

10,000 MEN wanted at once; wonderful opportunity; big book and sample free. Big Four Co., 111, Ashland, O.

Male Help.

ADVERTISING writer, experienced in the preparation of technical catalogues. Give age, experience, salary and reference. Write N 113, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE
A large corporation has an opening for a man 30 to 50, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old established, substantial, high class business; no stocks, bonds, books, real estate, or insurance. Our men are earnings upward of
$5,000
a year. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; experience unnecessary. Give telephone number. Write B 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.
Two experienced men in a position to furnish their own transportation to sell Chrysler automobiles. See Bob Gestrick.
PETERS MOTORS,
Baum and Euclid.

ADVERTISING WORK.
Opening in a Pittsburgh advertising agency for a young man who knows something about this work, has a sound education in English with aptitude for writing; application for interview by letter only. Write Mr. Cunningham, 1352 Union Trust bldg.

BUICK AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
An experienced salesman with good reference will have an excellent opportunity selling Buicks in Pittsburgh.
W. J. DIBLE
919 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg
Franklin 8250

COAL MINERS
FOR PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND W. VA.
4 to 8-t clean coal; also slate, 58 to 71 per ton, machine coal; pick coal, 75c to $1.01; shower baths, best board and room; mines worked every day; open lights and closed; labor trouble.
Free Shipment
Hanna Employ. & Com., 443 Second ave.

FINE opening for young law graduate qualified to prepare patent application. Personnel Placement Bureau, House bldg.

ESTIMATOR to take off quantities, price material and prepare complete estimates of residences. Give age, experience, salary and reference. Write L-113, Sun-Telegraph.

FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS
We can use four or five additional men in our sales department; men with experience will be given preference, but those without experience will receive consideration if they express a willingness to follow instructions.
Our business is one that enjoys a large increase at this season and new men coming with us now will have the opportunity not only to earn good incomes to start, but to cash in big during the holiday rush. Producers will be placed on our permanent payroll where they will have splendid chances for advancement.
This is an exceptional opportunity to connect with a well known corporation, having millions of dollars in assets. Apply in person at 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. only.
5130 JENKINS ARCADE.

LARGE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF BUTTER, EGGS AND DRESSED POULTRY REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A HIGH GRADE SALESMAN ACQUAINTED WITH THE JOBBING AND LARGE RETAIL TRADE IN PITTSBURGH, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND EASTERN OHIO. ALSO INTERESTED IN SALESMEN CALLING ON GROCERY AND JOBBING TRADE TO SELL BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY AS SIDE LINE ON COMMISSION. STATE REFERENCES, PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT RECORD, AGE AND OTHER PARTICULARS IN YOUR APPLICATION. ALL COMMUNICATIONS TREATED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. Write B119, Sun-Telegraph.

MANAGER APPLIANCES
One of the largest manufacturers in the electrical appliance industry must have a thoroughly competent man at once to manage a large operation in an excellent territory adjacent to Pittsburgh; the man we select must have a proven past record showing ability to hire and train salesmen and in general to get results; remuneration will be arranged on a satisfactory basis.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
D. E. HICKEY
WEBSTER HALL.

PAY ROLL AUDITORS
A man who has had some experience as pay roll auditor for an insurance company can make a good connection, no others considered. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park bldg.

SALES EXECUTIVE
REMUNERATION SATISFACTORILY ADJUSTED FOR MAN SELECTED; MUST BE BETWEEN 27 AND 35 YEARS OF AGE AND HAVE SUFFICIENT FIELD EXPERIENCE TO INTELLIGENTLY ANALYZE AND PRESENT ORGANIZATION PROGRAM IN SUCH A MANNER THAT RESULTS WILL BE PRODUCTIVE; PRIMARY REQUISITES OF MAN EMPLOYED WILL BE ABILITY TO HIRE AND SCHOOL SPECIALTY SALESMEN, CONDUCT SALES MEETINGS, HANDLE PRESENT DEALERS AND ESTABLISH NEW ONES; THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.
APPLY BETWEEN 10 AND 12 A. M. MONDAY TO MR. SORENSON, 5029 JENKINS ARCADE.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
High grade man to call on business and professional men. Earnings unlimited, permanent. See Mr. Couture, Hotel Fort Pitt, Sunday p. m. and all day Monday.

SALESMAN MANAGER, experienced in retail clothing, wanted by chain store organization, featuring low one priced clothing, to take charge of branch to be opened in Pittsburgh; must have clean record for bond. Write, giving age, salary expected, also names of former connections in retail clothing business for references. Write Postoffice Box 439, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN—We have a high grade side line proposition to offer some established salesman who has a following with the furniture trade of Western Pennsylvania. We manufacture a complete line of specialties, table and floor lamps, and prefer a salesman who has had some sales experience with these lines. State present connections, sales experience and territories covered. Reply is confidential. T 208, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Who are capable of earning $75 to $100 every week in the year. See Mr. Erhart, 206 Chatam Hotel, between 9 and 12 in the morning.

SPECIFICATION writer, experienced in residential work. Give age, experience, salary and reference. Write M 113, Sun-Telegraph.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY.
Cincinnati, Ohio, AAA-1, desires salesmen to handle most complete line copyrighted art calendars, advertising specialties, signs, cloth, leather, metal, etc., in America. An opportunity to establish yourself permanently in all year work. Highest rates of commissions paid promptly. 1928 novelty line now ready for immediate work. New calendar line published in December. Write or wire giving age and references. Sales Manager, The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, O.

THREE YOUNG MEN with some high school training, neat appearance, to take orders during Christmas rush; permanent positions to those who qualify. 1018 Empire Bldg. Apply ready to work before 9 a. m.

WANTED — Competent, experienced, thoroughly reliable structural engineer by modern equipped steel fabricating shops in Pittsburgh district. State age, qualifications, nature and extent of designing experience and if any selling experience; an opportunity with a future. Write B 128, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young man about 20 years old for responsible position. Must have some high school training or its equivalent. Salary and weekly bonus. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire bldg., between 8 and 9 Monday morning.

WANTED—Salesmen who have contact with building contractors, to sell lighting fixtures, heating stoves, etc. Write A 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Cabinet makers. Apply W. B. McLean Mfg. Co., 720 Herron ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WE CAN use 2 married men to call on old customers and take orders; if you are a worker we will start you at $35 and bonus, commission allowed for excess. Apply 714 Bessemer Bldg.

YOUNG MAN aged 20 to 25 years with purchasing department experience, living in East Liberty, Homewood or Wilkinsburg preferred; must be familiar with purchase record cards and checking material receipts and invoices; state age, education, experience and references, with telephone number; good salary and chance for advancement. Write box O 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, 3 really ambitious young men for sales demonstration work; salesmen work according to fully explained sales plans which followed earns $60 first week; interesting work, steady position. Pugley & Halpen, Dept. D, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG man to sell Brakeless in Pittsburgh district, one familiar with open hearth and practice preferred; state qualifications and salary expected. Write X 118, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN—Wanted three really ambitious young men for sales demonstration work; salesmen work according to fully explained sales plans, which followed earns $60 first week; interesting work; steady position. Pugley & Halpen, Dept. D, Philadelphia, Pa.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick. Arnold Inc., Flint, Mich.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 174 American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC. Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $5,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates; easy terms; illustrated book free. American University, 1615 Boyd Bldg., Chicago.

BECOME newspaper Linotype operator; big wages, short hours; tuition low; residence, also correspondence course with keyboard; write for catalogue. School of Linotype, Massillon, O.

BIG CHRISTMAS money quick; sell Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned; we have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered; sells for $1.00, costs 50c; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 55 M, Boston, Mass.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, G-161, Stand Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 300, St. Louis, Mo.

EASY to sell groceries to consumers from samples; steady, profitable work; no capital or experience necessary; commission in advance. Loverin & Browne, 1961 So. State, Chicago. (Established 1872.)

FOREST RANGER positions pay $125-$200 month. Hunt, trap, patrol. Get details immediately. Rayson Inst., A-7, Denver, Colo.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. President, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN ATTENTION!
If You Have Ever Sold Sharpeners You Can Make A Fortune With Super-Keen, The Sensational Magnet Blade Sharpener! New! Absolutely Different! Wildfire Demand! Write quick! The SuperKeen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C.

I WANT YOU
To help introduce the wonderful new game, "FORTY-NINE." Make money. Write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300-mile $1 "Pocket" radio; "sells itself with mere..." pays 100%. Spencer Radio, Akron, O.

MEN WANTED.
Earn $65 to $100 per week; positions open; learn automobile and electric business, bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, interior decorating or fine and commercial arts; individual and practical instructions; day and evening classes; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto and Trade Schools,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN wishing to become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads, write immediately for application blank, $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN wishing employment in Mexico, Cuba, Central or So. America, send self-addressed envelope for details. Tropical Information Bureau, Box 3433-K, Miami, Fla.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail clerk job, $125-$225 mo. Permanent. Write Warren Inst., 342-C, Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Co. Ltd., 129 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW Invention Automobile Shutter; retails $1.50; real winter proposition; make $150 weekly easy. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

Punchboard Salesmen Take Notice.
New, fascinating game EXCITEMENT; can be used all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOAD salesmen, 2 hours daily, $100 every week; new line; lowest prices; full commission on repeat business; catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen—One sale daily nets you $105 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales, 4301 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN, ATTENTION!
If you have ever sold sharpeners you can make a fortune with SuperKeen the sensational magnetic blade sharpener! New! Absolutely different! Wildfire demand! Write quick! The SuperKeen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SELL Christmas cards; "The Line Beautiful" $50-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40% commission; elaborate 60-card outfit free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chi. Ill.

SPEARMINT Tooth Paste; exclusive county sales rights now open; 10c size sold in leading stores of F. W. Woolworth Co., and S. H. Kress & Co.; write Dept. 18, WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT $29.50.
Two suits or any two garments, $29.50. Want live wires to sell; experience unnecessary; our salesmen making big money; extra large selling samples; write or wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York City.

WERE you ever offered a grocery store? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oils, tires and paint. No rent, no investment in goods. Big pay. Write—Just say "show me." Hitchcock Hill Co., wholesale grocers, 30 Kinzie, Dept. 305, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions, Europe; Orient; etc., good pay; exp. unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for reply. W 208, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,241 was Charles Hickey's profit for 5 months selling Face-A-Lites, the new scientific all-metal glare shield; Face-A-Lite makes glares from passing autos impossible. Write for our territory proposition at once. Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., M-112, Logan bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

$1,900—$2,700 YEAR. Steady work. Men 18 to 35. Railway Mail Clerks. Travel; see your country; experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient; sample coaching free. Write today. P 201 Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help.

EARN WHILE LEARNING.
Age 17 to 25; experience unnecessary; local and long distance telephone typewriting communication. Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

EDUCATED WOMEN—3 attractive openings now available in our nationally known organization; applicants should have high school education, good personality, and a sincere desire to be successful in the business world. Write D 119, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home; ladies or gentlemen. Grant 7972.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Male and Female Help.

Retailing is a profession with great promise for a successful career.
Our Organization affords many fine opportunities.
Interview between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. or by appointment.
Bureau of Employment ... Floor.
KAUFMANN'S

Female Help.

READY-TO-WEAR BUYER
Prominent specialty store in Altoona requires the services of an experienced woman buyer for Junior-Misses' and Woman's Dress and Coat Departments. State qualifications in letter. Replies will be held confidential. Apply T-113, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES not over 35 years old for high class shoe accessory; drawing account and commission; you can make real money if you are a producer. Call Miss Myrtle M. Ayers, Ft. Pitt Hotel, between 2 and 4 p. m., Sunday.

SPORTSWEAR BUYER
Largest specialty store in the city requires the services of a young woman to take charge of Sportswear Department. Would consider applicant employed at present in capacity of assistant. State qualifications in letter. All replies held in strict confidence. Apply A-128, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
20 Salespeople to sell Xmas cards; fair commission. Call at McClay's, 642 Liberty ave., ask for Miss McClay.

WANTED—White maid for general housework, plain cooking; no laundry work; good wages; good home. 1418 Denniston ave. Hazel 1063.

WANTED—Experienced waitress (white). 2365 Northumberland st. Phone Schenley 1148.

WAITRESS—For private family, wanted each alternate Sunday from 12 until 4 o'clock; must have good recommendations for experience and honesty. Write G 204, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, small family, Braddock 2080-M. 1011 Fourth st., N. Braddock.

WOMEN to sell personal greeting cards for Christmas. Also box assortment cards. 25 per cent commission. P. O. Box 204, East Liberty.

Female Help Special.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT.
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BETTER BEAUTY TRAINING.
Only full French Method course in the city. Given under the personal direction of a graduate professor of the Academy of Beauty, Paris.
Fifteen complete subjects, including a full and comprehensive Permanent Wave Course
ONLY $50.
The quality of your training determines the measure of your success. Visit our school. Talk to our students.
Day and evening classes. Diplomas.
L'ACADEMIE,
905 Seventh ave., cor. Smithfield st.
Grant 7861.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at once. Price Advances Soon.
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE
Largest in Pittsburgh
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

BIG CHRISTMAS money quick; sell Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned; We have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered. Sells for $1.00, costs 50c; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 55 F, Boston, Mass.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCELS.
Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

I WANT YOU
To help introduce the wonderful new game, "FORTY-NINE." Make money. Write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., 844 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant profitable home work. Enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill street, Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Make $25-$50 weekly mailing circulars at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Ind.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays. Exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 154, St. Louis.

NIGHT SCHOOL.
Short Business Courses starting October 31 and November 3 in Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. Boyd's, 535 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

ROCHESTER GIRL
Will soon have completed her 5 month's Secretarial Course. New classes Monday. Boyd's, 535 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

SEE THE WORLD—Fine chance for women aboard passenger ships; good pay; exp. unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for reply. X 208, Sun-Telegraph.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instructions and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1383, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.

Male and Female Help.

Female Help Special.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything, particulars and samples 10c. Hodges Mailing Service, Box 412, Edna, Kansas.

$6 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

Male and Female Help.

$50 BEAUTY CULTURE
and barbering course, $50. Our thirty-fourth anniversary.
MOSKOFF'S,
1202-04 Penn Ave. Grant 7711.
Nestle Lanoil permanent wave, $6—Done by experts.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1541, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 up. U. S. Government jobs; $1,140 to $3,300 year; steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 313 B, Rochester, N. Y.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Address Ray Hibbeler, D4, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

WHITE COOK and butler, for Florida. Roskrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

Situations Male.

COLORED wall washers, paint cleaners, whitewashers paper cleaners; $2 room, bathrooms $2, kitchens $2.50. Phone Atlantic 2147. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants job, 10 years; can give reference. Montrose 9801, Mrs. Jennings.

I WANT a job of printing you 500 signal bills, letterheads, 500 6¾ envelopes, both for $3.50 postpaid; 24-hour service; a trial convinces. Lightning Printery, 1858 Gladstone, Detroit, Mich.

PAINTER, white; married man; must have work; interior and exterior painting; mechanic; reasonable. Larry, Grant 2210-J.

SALESMAN desires worth while proposition. Write C 119, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Female.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, part time workers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED LADY desires day work for Thursday and Saturday; also small washings to take home. Mayflower 2781.

COLORED woman wishing work by week or part time; go home night; South Hills preferred. Write Y 118, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED woman with good reference wishes work as chambermaid in hotel or private home. Hiland 2967-J.

COLORED woman with good reference wishes general housework with small family. Hiland 2967-J.

COLORED woman, experienced, wants day work for Tuesday and Thursday. Hiland 4208-R.

COLORED woman wants day's work or part time. Call Grant 6378.

DAY'S work or week's work, colored. Mayflower 2857.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work to take home, finished or undried. Hiland 2181-J.

LAUNDRY work for Tuesday and Wednesday; reference. Mayflower 2179.

LAUNDRY to take home; shirts a specialty. Call Grant 2027-J.

PATTERSON'S Scotch Employment—First class cook, waitress, nurses, chambermaids, generals, couples want work immediately. Hiland 4809.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position to care for invalid or semi-invalid; reasonable wages to right party; evenings must be free; will do light housework; good cook; must be near East Liberty. Call Montrose 4334, between 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WANTED—By colored woman, waiting or chambermaid. Homestead 2462.

WANTED—Position as typist; experienced. Call Lafayette 1285-J.

Miscellaneous.

FILL wanted in 14th Ward, near Swissvale. Franklin 5568-J.

Rooms.

BUSINESS GIRLS
Lovely home, living room, home privileges, excellent meals; rate $35 and $40 per month.

WANTED—Furnished room without bed in private family; lady away most time. Write Z 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Houses and Apartments.

3 OR 4-room furnished apartment wanted, in good residential district, by newlyweds; excellent references; please give price and details in reply. A 211, Sun-Telegraph.

Houses and Lots.

WANTED—To purchase brick house six or eight rooms, East End or Squirrel Hill district; cash. Write, giving location, price and full information, Box 1403, Pittsburgh.

Business Properties.

WE represent out-of-town concern, manufacturing hot water heaters, who desire a plant in Pittsburgh district; will consider building or acreage, with or without siding. For further information write I. S. Cohen, Industrial Dept.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Boarders.

MT. VERNON ST., 7132—Furnished room and board for gentlemen, private home. Hiland 2126-M.

WILKINSBURG—Room and board for 2 gentlemen, conveniences. Franklin 6909-R.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Beauty Specialists.

LE MUR permanent wave machine and 20 heaters for sale; like new; cost $80. Call Sewickley 558-M.

Patents.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Dressmakers.

REMODELING and alteration; reliable and reasonable. Carrick 0979-M.

Coal—Wood.

LUMP coal, $5.75; run mine, $4.50; delivered anywhere. Magrin Transfer Co. Lafayette 5460-W.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Honest, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

PITTSBURGH COLLEGE
Academic and Business
610 SMITHFIELD STREET
ATLANTIC 8716
(Opposite Kaufmann & Baer's)
College preparatory in 14 months
Business courses in eight months
English for foreigners
Tutoring
Elementary schooling for adults
Day and Evening Sessions
Begin Week of Oct. 31

$10 a Year Protects You
Against Sickness and Accident.
Men and Women, 16 to 70 Years.
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION.
Policy Pays
$1,000 IN CASE OF DEATH.
$25 WEEKLY BENEFITS.
Many Special Features.
To Help You in Time of Need.
Agents Wanted—Full or Part Time.
Call, Phone Court 1983, or Write
GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY CO.,
F. A. Weber, Manager.
416 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex,
317 THIRD AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.,
Send Details About Your Insurance.
Name ....
Address ....

OLD CARPETS
Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1907. Montrose 1560.
6801-03 Hamilton ave.

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Cleaned and repaired by an expert; vacuum system used on furnaces. Federal 1761.

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J. A. DENT—Plastering, new and repair work. 824 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 0825.

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JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily; results guaranteed. PIANO, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, trumpet, uke, etc. Beginners or advanced. SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM has been tested for a number of years and proven successful. We are originators of 15-lesson courses. Send for free catalog.
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2001 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

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PIANO— LEARN PIANO; 12 EASY LESSONS
Saxophone ORCHESTRA COURSE EARN EXTRA MONEY
Tenor Banjo 335 SECOND AVE. BLVD., 3RD FLOOR.

Curran Music Studio
Private lessons.
UKULELE—$1.00 PER LESSON.
BANJO AND VIOLIN—$1.50 PER LESSON.
One of the most attractive and up-to-date music studios in the city.
501 CAMEO BLDG., 347 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0823.

WHY BOYD'S COURSES
Have been popular and successful for 19 years. Schools in all large cities. Stenography in 3 months, $90; secretarial, 5 months, $134; complete business, 8 months, $177. Graduates secure good positions. Now taking applications for Nov. 1 class. 535 Penn.

Curry College
New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening.

DRUM INSTRUCTION.
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school, M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 2887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
Two girls went to nice positions last week. One in school two and one-half months. The other, after two months and three weeks. A Secretarial Course in five months. New classes Monday. Boyd's, 535 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

THIRD floor, 20x80, corner Highland and Penn, East Liberty; good entrance on Penn ave.; suitable for dancing school, social club or light manufacturing; very low rent. Call Atlantic 0878.

PIANO lessons by conservatory graduate; time-saving method for adult beginners. Mayflower 1939.

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Household Goods
SEPARATE ROOMS.
Modern Buildings
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Fireproof Warehouse.
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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, LOAD TO NEW YORK OR PHILADELPHIA FROM DETROIT, CINCINNATI OR COLUMBUS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
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One load from Philadelphia or New York.
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WANTED VAN LOADS
To Chicago, Columbus, New York, Buffalo. Van loads from Detroit, New York and Baltimore.
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Return load from New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland.
CRAY, LINDEN 2990.
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WANTED—Return loads from Canton, Massillon, Mansfield, Cleveland or points west to Pittsburgh.
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DO YOU HAVE THE READY MONEY?
HIGHEST QUALITY DENTAL WORK. START NOW.
25% TO 50% SAVED
DON'T WAIT. OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH
THE WHITE DENTISTS
Central Downtown and East Liberty Offices

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A WELL furnished room, private bath, convenient to cars, station, near garage, next door Rittenhouse Hotel; 5301 N. Highland ave. Hiland 5806.

AT 200 STRATFORD AVE.—Modern 1 or 2 room apts., reasonable. Hiland 8870.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private home; ... for gentleman; references. Hazel 1220-R.

ATTRACTIVE furnished front room, private home; Hiland district; $4.50 weekly. Hiland 1174-W.

ATTRACTIVE room; board, hot water heat; gentleman. Mayflower 1473.

AURELIA ST., 6353,
Near Shady and E. Liberty station, 2 housekeeping rooms, adults. Montrose 4106.

BARTLETT ST., attractive room; owner's home; next bath; gentlee. Hazel 1087-W.

BAUM BLVD. 5901—Attractive room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0862.

BAUM BLVD. 5801—Furnished room for housekeeping, private bath. Montrose 0774.

BEECH AVE. 580—Large room and kitchenette, water, newly decorated, first floor. Cedar 5014.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
Two and three furnished rooms, very desirable. Call Mayflower 4000.

BENNETT ST., 7201—Furnished room, all conveniences, breakfast if desired. Franklin 1065.

BLUFF ST., 1617—Connecting and single housekeeping rooms; walking distance town.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—3 rooms, 1st floor, unfurnished, $35, or 1 large room furnished for $4 a week. Fairfax 4456.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Linden 1175-J.

California & Termon Ave. Dist.
One large front room for one or two gentlemen, furnished as combination sitting and bedroom; private family; no children; reference. Linden 2136-R.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Attractive room, twin beds, no other roomers. Mayflower 7924.

COLTART AVE., 306, Oakland—Comfortable front room; near car line. Schenley 2258.

COR. Wallace and st. Clair Sts.—Furnished room, private family. Montrose 1077.

CRAFT AVE., 116, E. E.—Well furnished room, next bath; reasonable. Mayflower 1668.

DAVIS AVE. DIST., 1½ sq. from cars—Large front room, beautifully furnished; furnace heat; 2 in family; suitable business man or woman. Linden 4390-W.

DELAWARE AV., 1444—2 rms. furnished or unfurnished, garage optional. Fairfax 1029.

DORMONT—Ideal; 4 nicely furnished rooms, bath and attic and 2 large unfurnished rooms in same house, $45; every convenience; 1 square to 2 car lines; nice location. Lehigh 2210-J.

DORMONT—Front room, next bath, private home, 2 cars. Lehigh 2125-J.

DORMONT—Warm room, near cars, private home, $5. Lehigh 2229-R.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT—Bachelor suite in apartment building; exclusive, convenient, no other roomers. Montrose 1248, evenings.

EAST LIBERTY—Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen; convenient to cars and train. Montrose 1654.

E. LIBERTY—Clean sleeping room, gentleman or girl employed. Hiland 6270-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Rooms, private bath; also housekeeping rooms; garage. Mayflower 3124.

FIFTH AVE., 1925—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

FINE sleeping room for man and wife or for 1, 2 or 3 gentlemen; price reasonable. Fairfax 0905.

FOR RENT—Furnished sitting room, bedroom and bath, Fifth ave., East End; suitable for two business people; garage if desired; rent reasonable; references. Write J 210, Sun-Telegraph.

FORBES ST., 4600—Attractive room, comfortable home, 15 min. city. Mayflower 4147.

GRANDVIEW PLAN — Comfortable front room, private family. Lafayette 2083-J.

KENTUCKY AVE.—Large room off bath, shower, twin beds; good home cooking; $10; gentlemen. Montrose 4186.

KNOXVILLE—Rooms for couple or business man; near cars. Lafayette 3176.

MARBETH,
215 HOMEWOOD AVE. FRANKLIN 7084.
American plan, all private baths, separate tables; appointment first-class; reference.

MILGATE ST., 4207—2 furnished rooms, all conveniences; near Frankstown and Bloomfield cars. Fisk 0690-R.

MONTEREY ST., 1229, N. S.—Two beautifully furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping, range and sink; newly papered; rent reasonable.

MT. LEBANON—Comfortable rms.; 2 in family; gentleman; reasonable. Lehigh 0920-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 13 Ruth st., 2 housekeeping rs., complete; $10 wk. Laf. 4829-J.

NEAR Penn and Roup—Room, refined person, private family. Montrose 6534.

NICE furnished room, on first floor, 1½ blocks from car line, 15 minutes downtown section. Lehigh 9227-R.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 742—Cheerful, clean rooms; car stops at door; reasonable.

OAKLAND, McKee place, 412—Large room; gentlemen; all conveniences; $4.50 weekly.

PARK FRONTAGE
512 Sherman ave., furnace-heated rooms; $8 to $12 per week.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1611—Cheerful room, $4.00 week; homelike. Fairfax 5514.

RUTH ST., 33, Mt. Washington—Two connecting rooms, with sink. Lafayette 5909-R.

SHERADEN—Three housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; adults. Walnut 1908-W.

SMALL furnished apt. for 2 or 3 young men; reasonable. Fairfax 6204.

S. AIKEN AVE., 582—Large front room, beautifully furnished for 2 people; private bath, unlimited phone, hot water heat; meals served.

S. LANG AVE., 125, E. E.—Large front room, 4 doors off Penn; 5 minutes Homewood station; reasonable. Franklin 5023.

SQUIRREL HILL—Furnished second floor room or third floor suite, bedroom and living room; gentlemen only. Phone Hazel 3290.

SQUIRREL HILL furnished room, all conveniences, for gentleman. Hazel 5302.

Steam Heat and Modern
Attractive furnished rooms, cars, bus, Roup Station. 5745 Center ave. Montrose 5043.

THOMAS BLVD., 7026—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; steam heated. Franklin 5068-J.

6736 THOMAS BLVD.
2 housekeeping rooms, semi-private bath, $35 month; convenient. Montrose 0331.

Two Housekeeping Rooms
Completely furnished; sink, range, furnace heat; reference. $45.00 month. Hiland 3372-W.

TWO furnished rooms, sink, range, furnace, on car line; $8.50. Carrick 1782-R.

WALLINGFORD HOUSE
518 Shady ave., at Kentucky; refined boarding accommodation; attractive rates for responsible party. Phone Hiland 8026.

WILKINSBURG—Nicely furnished front rm., steam heated apt. Franklin 6308-R.

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RAILROAD WAREHOUSE
This is unusual; 14,000 square feet with siding (P. R. R.) through center of building; close to B. & O. and Pennsylvania freight stations; four offices; easy access to North Side, East End or Downtown; less than 40 cents a foot; bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

SECOND floor, Federal st., North Side, near Fort Wayne station; suitable for light manufacturing. Call Atlantic 0378.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Unfurnished Rooms.

AUBURN ST., 150—Three large connecting rooms; all modern conveniences. Hiland [illegible]

AVALON, 540 Marie ave., 4 housekeeping rooms, $40 monthly, including light, heat, water; references exchanged. Phone Linden [illegible] after 5 p. m., except Sunday.

[illegible]—BEECHVIEW, 1700 Fairacre ave.—3 large connecting rooms, kitchenette, heat, light, gas and range included. All white people; third floor; adults only. Lehigh [illegible]

BLOOMFIELD, [illegible] Mifflin st.—Two clean rooms, bath, third floor, gas, electric, adults.

BRIGHTON RD., [illegible]—4 or 5 front rooms; rent reasonable. Fairfax [illegible]

BROAD ST., [illegible]—3 unfurnished second floor rooms, use bath and laundry; separate meters; furnace heat; adults only; [illegible]

BROADWAY, [illegible]—Second floor, 3 rooms, bath, finished attic; [illegible], including light and heat.

CRAFTON—Two rooms for light housekeeping; use of bath; [illegible] month; young couple. Walnut [illegible]

FIVE rooms and bath, gas and electric, good range, linoleum in kitchen, [illegible]. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

FOUNTAIN AVE., [illegible], Crafton—Four rooms, private bath, use of laundry.

FRIENDSHIP PARK DIST.—Three unfurnished rooms, steam heat. [illegible] So. Mathilda, third floor apt. Lloyd. Call Sunday or any evening after 6.

LIBERTY AVE., [illegible]—Three unfurnished rooms for rent. Call Court [illegible]

MT. LEBANON—A big, cheerful second floor room, corner house; separate meters for gas and electric; furnace heat free; [illegible] bath and laundry; adults only; rent [illegible] Lehigh [illegible]

MT. LEBANON—3 rooms, use bath, laundry; [illegible] gas, [illegible]. Lehigh [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Five rooms, alcove, private bath. Fairfax [illegible]

[illegible] ST., [illegible]—Large, attractive rooms [illegible] to $18; [illegible]. Mayflower [illegible]

[illegible]—Two unfurnished [illegible] Mayflower [illegible]

[illegible]—New home, 3 rooms, [illegible] floors, gas, electric, steam heat, [illegible]

3 NICE [illegible] rooms and attic, near Perrysville, [illegible] Lithgow st., N. S.

THREE rooms and bath, [illegible]; [illegible] Perallo st.; good condition. Fairfax [illegible]

WEST VIEW, 121 Glenmore ave., near park—2 unfurnished rooms. West View [illegible]

City and Suburban.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house, bath, electric; Rent $25.00.

LABELLE ST., Wilkinsburg—Six-room house, bath, electric. Rent $45.00.

TRAFFORD, Pa.—Four rooms and bath, apt., janitor service and heat [illegible]. Rent $35.

FOR COLORED.

DEVILLIER ST.—Four rooms, 1st fl. bath; electric. Rent $40.00.

BIGELOW BLVD.—Near Bloomfield Bridge, five-room house, bath, elec. Rent $47.50.

WILLIAMS ST., N. S.—Three-room house, bath, elec. Rent $25.00.

HENDERSON ST., N. S.—Five rooms, attic, bath. Rent $40.00.

Prudential Realty Co.,
[illegible] Fourth ave. Court [illegible]

Rent Bargains

[illegible] Murrayhill avenue. Duplex of 4 rooms and tile bath.
[illegible] Naville street. Suites of 6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, porches.
[illegible] Rose street, Wilkinsburg. Second floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath. Porches, newly decorated.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

$32.50—3 Rooms and Bath.
[illegible] Augusta St., Duquesne Heights; Mt. Washington car to end of line or Duquesne Incline; separate gas, electric; bath; first floor; possession immediately.

$22.50—4 Rooms and Bath.
[illegible] Robinson st., Oakland, third floor; gas and electric; porches; possession at once.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

BRENTWOOD apt., 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath $50.00
Mt. Oliver, brick, 6 rooms, modern; garage $55.00
Overbrook, brick and shingle, 6 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; can sublet $72.50

JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Blvd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

DORMONT—TO LET

Six-room brick house, bath, sun parlor and finished third floor, furnace; on Pearmont ave., half minute to 2 car lines and bus lines; immediate possession; $50 per month. Call Lehigh [illegible]

MT. LEBANON BUNGALOW.
Strictly modern, 6 rooms, hot water heat, [illegible] large lot, paved street, excellent neighborhood, two squares from car line and school. Account leaving city will sublet for $82.50 per month. Immediate possession; inspection by appointment only. Call Lehigh 5841 between 10 and 2 Sunday.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE—$75.
Tile bath, hardwood floors; level lot.
APT., $40—REDUCED FROM $70.
Crafton ave., 4 rooms, newly finished.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
Crafton and Noble Aves. Walnut 2000.

MISSISSIPPI AVE.—5 rms. and bath $75
Meadowcroft ave.—4 rms., bath, garage $65
W. Liberty ave.—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished $75
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,
2488 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1371.

10-ACRE farm, Greentree borough, Banksville [illegible], 4 miles to downtown, 20 minutes on [illegible]. 8-room house, city water, gas, electricity, outbuildings, fruit, etc.; long lease. Inquire 206 Market st. Court [illegible]

DORMONT—Pearmont ave., nearly new, 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, garage, hardwood floors, coal furnace, built-in features, 2 squares to both car lines and two bus lines. Call Lehigh [illegible]

Only $40—Lovely 6-room brick house, near church, schools, trolley; 8 minutes to Horne's. 7-room house, $50; 8-room house, $60. Walnut 3553.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Six-room new modern brick house with garage; one acre ground, $65; possession Nov. 15. Franklin 5441.

RENT REDUCED—Bellefonte, [illegible] Ashdale st., 7-room modern home, furnace, electric; immediate possession. Court 4626.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
5 rooms, bath; rent reasonable; centrally located. Call Court 2122.

$50—DWELLING 6 rooms, attic, bath, garage; McCandless and Stanton aves. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

WILKINSBURG—Modern 5-room house; fine location; reasonable rent; $55. Franklin [illegible]

SYCAMORE ST., 555, Glen Osborne—7 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, $75. Sewickley 258-J.

EIGHT-ROOM home, modern conveniences; $50. Bon Air Farms. Franklin 5914-M.

TWO rooms, $17; 6 rooms, $45, $55, $60. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw, 441.

East End Houses.

5808 KIRKWOOD ST.
$80.00 month, 7 rooms, bath; heart of East Liberty; near Euclid ave. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468-9.

NORTH HIGHLAND
Seven rooms, first floor duplex, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, sun parlor, porch; large lot; handy cars, schools and churches; rent $120; garage, $10. Hiland 1774-J.

MODERN 10-room dwelling, located at 219 North Lang ave., East End; four minutes Homewood Railroad Station and Penn ave.; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3006.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—New brick house; 8 rooms, tile bath, furnace, cemented cellar, laundry, hardwood floors, two porches; near cars and Walburga Church; $65 month; $9,000. Hiland 6368.

HOMEWOOD DUPLEX.
4 rooms and bath; good location; immediate possession; low rental.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$35.00—Lawton ave., Penn twp.; five-roomed house with storeroom, ½-acre ground; good place to raise chickens; possession at once.
Wilson Realty Co.
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

DWELLING.
$65.00—Brick, 8 rooms and bath, on first floor, 3 rooms, $50; second and third floors, 5 rooms and bath, $35.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

$65.00—219 S. MATHILDA ST., five rooms and bath; very desirable; immediate possession.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland ave.

$90—202 ELYSIAN AVE.; dwelling 9 rooms and 2 baths; good location.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

$75—SQUIRREL HILL
[illegible] st., 6121—Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Hiland 4566-W.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX.
6 rooms, 2 baths, $80; near the Taylor Allderdice High School. Call Court 2422.

Furnished Apartments.

HADDON HALL
For Discriminating People At Reasonable Rentals.

In the Civic Center of Pittsburgh.
Professors, Students, Nurses
Investigate!

4700 CENTER AVE., SHADYSIDE.

Haddon Hall
HOTEL SERVICE.
Two Floors for Ladies Exclusively. References Required.
80 Rooms Furnished—80 Baths. Single Room and Bath, $47.50 to $65.00. Room for Two and Bath, $62.50 to $70.00.
3-Month and 6-Month Leases. Concessions for Longer Leases.
12 Beautiful One-Room Kitchenette Apts. THE LAST WORD. Semi-Furnished, $75.00 to $90.00.
NOW OPEN
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Telephone Mayflower 4874.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.

East End Houses.

5289 to 5293 FORBES ST
Newly built 8-room double houses, 3 baths, garage, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating system; decorated in Sanitas. Reduced rentals.
Open for Inspection.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5813 FORBES ST. HAZEL 3720-21.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, all conveniences; garage; rent $120 month; immediate possession, concession till May 1st.

CALLOWHILL ST.
Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; rent $150 month; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Building. Court 2468-9.

EAST END DUPLEX
No. 6410 Aurelia st., first floor, 5 nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry and porches.
Rent $69.50
REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4102. Highland Bldg.

DWELLINGS.
$65.00—1513 N. Homewood ave., brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas furnace; immediate possession.
$[illegible]—1103 Heberton ave., brick, 9 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; immediate possession.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

RENT LIST
UP-TO-DATE
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4102. Highland Bldg.

RENT REDUCED.
Thomas Boulevard.
Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE.
$95.00—6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors and garage; best location.
JOHN F. NUGENT,
5819 Forbes st. Hazel 2370-2371.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.
New 6-room home with tub and shower bath, electric dishwasher machine, hardwood floors, coal furnace, modern in every detail; ready for occupancy Nov. 1; reasonable rent. Corner Kelly and Mortland ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7218 Kelly st. Franklin 3500.

Negley, Near Aylesboro
8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, high-class community, near Forbes st. car line; immediate possession; attractive terms to desirable tenant.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5827-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
$50—Edith place, bet. Ward and Dawson; brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, electric lights.
COLL & TOTTEN,
Hiland 6300. 5815 Center ave.

PRINCETON PLACE, 268—Five-room brick house; modern; handy East Liberty Station; $50. Owner, 408 Harberton st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses.

APARTMENTS.
$65—California av., 1st fl., 5 rs., bth., st. ht.
55—Madison ave., 5 rms., bath, electric.
62.50—Ridge ave., 1st fl., 5 rs., bth., g. el.
50—Arch st., 2d fl., 4 rs., bath, gas, elec.
45—Spring Gd. ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.
30—East st., 1st fl., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec.
HOUSES.
$100—Orchlee st., brk., 10 rs., bath, fur.
55—Ellis ave., 6 rs., bth., elec., fur., yard.
55—Galveston ave., 6 rs., bath, gas, elec.
50—Franklin st., 6 rs., bath, gas, electric.
47.50—Vinceton st., 6 rs., bath, gas, elec.
32.50—Manhattan st., 5 rs., gas, el., wir.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st.

HOUSES.
Sedgwick st.—7 rooms, bath $60
Juniata st.—6 rooms, bath 55
Shelton ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage 50
Warner st.—6 rooms, electric 40
Galveston st.—5 rooms 35
Monterey st.—7 rooms, bath 45
APARTMENTS.
Federal st.—4 rooms, bath 45
Perrysville ave.—5 rooms, bath 55
Irwin ave.—4 rooms, bath 40
Warlo st.—5 rooms, bath 30
Pennsylvania ave.—4 rooms, bath 30
Lowrie st.—6 rooms, bath 26
Columbia way—3 rooms 20
Woods Run ave.—5 rooms 20
CALL FAIRFAX 7722.

HOUSES
$85.00 River ave., 12 rooms, bath, gas.
$65.00 Page st., 10 rooms, bath, elec.
$38.50 Columbus ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec.
APARTMENTS
$37.50 Alpine ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00 Western ave., 5 rooms, bath.
$25.00 Columbus ave., 4 rooms, bath.
Large room for Bowling Alley and Billiard room, Perrysville ave.
A. D. Wilson Company,
404 Federal St., N. S.

BRIGHTON RD. DUPLEXES.
Located 3800 block, near Benton ave. Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, kelvinator, hot water heat, garage. Open for inspection Sunday.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468-9.

6 ROOMS, bath, Ridgewood ave. $42.50
APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, near Oliver High 40.00
5 rms., bath, Ohio st. 30.00
3 rms., attic, Hamlin st. 27.00
3 rms., bath, Abdell st. 45.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. 40.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Perrysville Ave. District.
Lakin Apts., Venture st.; newly decorated, 5 rooms.
RENT REDUCED.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

PARTOLIA ST., 6 rms., b., gar., mod. $57.50
Pineview, 4 rooms, bath 35.00
3701 California ave., 5 rms., bath, mod. 55.00
Spring Garden ave., 4 rooms, modern 40.00
416 Armandale st., 3 rms., first floor 27.00
J. C. NOCK,
807 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

NORTH SIDE.
Large house of 20 rooms, 4 baths; across from park; could be used for rooming house.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

COLORED
$26.00—Hemlock st., 1st or 2nd floors. 3 rooms, gas, water.
$16.00—Howard st., 3rd fl., 3 rooms.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK
13 North Diamond St. Fairfax 8282.

North Side Houses.

One Month Free!
$[illegible]—100 Trimble st., apt.; 5 rooms and bath.
$[illegible]—1612 Lowrie st.; apt., 5 rooms and bath.
Call Court [illegible]

$[illegible]—NEAR HIGH BRIDGE—$[illegible]
At end of Brighton rd. car line; space for one car; heat, light, water furnished; easy drive into garage; call us.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
316 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$47.50—Franklin st., brick, 5 rooms, gas.
35.00—Marie st., brick, 5 rooms, gas.
30.00—Federal st., apt., 5 rooms, bath.
25.00—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath.
E. A. HESS CO.
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

REDUCED TO $42.50.
Sheffield st., 4 large rooms, private bath, etc.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
316 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnished Apartments.

THE MORROWFIELD
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY APT. HOTEL, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 4 room attractive suites
Private room service to town.
Morrowfield at Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

CRAFTON FURNISHED HOME
Consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; house well furnished; central location; immediate possession; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Walnut [illegible]

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3 room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two-room apartment, with use of living room; for business woman; Frigidaire, telephone and complete electric service furnished; $80 per month. 5604 Hays blvd., near Highland.

WILL sublet Schenley apartment, 4 rooms and bath, well furnished, ninth floor; good view; to reliable party; rent $225 per month. Call Mayflower 1450 or write Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph A 214.

FOUR rooms, private bath, private furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, water, light and heat included in rental; thoroughly clean and in A-1 condition; gentile adults only. Apply in person, 232 S. Aiken ave.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, $12.50 week; 3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, private bath, $77.50; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin 3069.

SAN JUAN APARTMENTS.
Point Breeze section, 129 N. Homewood; apartment 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower 0482.

Apartment Bargain, $65
Private bath, nicely furnished. Park location. Fairfax 5552.

THOMAS BLVD.—Two rooms, bath, third floor, $12.50; 3 rooms, private bath, second floor, $77.50; light, hot water, coal furnace heat; phone, conveniences. Franklin 3069.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-room apartment in The Ruskin for 2 months or longer; rent $200.00 a month. Call Mayflower 1500 after 6 p. m. Apartment 109.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished modern apartment, Frigidaire, hot water heat, suitable for married couple or business women. Lafayette 4253.

LOUTELLUS, Apt. 103, Schenley district—Until May 1, one-room apt.; twin in-a-door beds, dressing room, bath. Schenley 1100.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor; corner; private bath, furnace; handy East Liberty. Owner, 5621 Margaretta st.

SOUTH MILLVALE AVE.—Four-room apt., completely furnished, steam heat, janitor service; $85. Eves., Hiland 2055-M.

SINGER PL.—Widow wants teachers or business couple to share duplex; $60. Call evenings. Franklin 6313-M.

RIPPEY ST., near Negley—3 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; phone, hot water heat. Hiland 3082.

THREE-ROOM first floor furnished apartment; hardwood floors; entirely modern; $50 month. Linden 3019-J.

THREE furnished rooms and bath; all conveniences; near Termon. Linden 3066-R evenings.

EAST END—Newly furnished first floor apt. of 4 rooms; heated. Hiland 0334-J.

WILL share furnished apt. with business girl; all conveniences. Cedar 0519.

SEWICKLEY, 218 Frederick ave., furnished apartment, 3 rooms; private.

EAST END—Three or 5 rooms, bath; best neighborhood. Montrose 3183.

South Hills.

NEW—MODERN APARTMENTS—NEW
Fireproof and soundproof building; Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heaters, janitor service, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette equipment, 3 and 4 rooms, maid and laundry service available, $65 to $85. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.
Stevenson Williams Co.
608 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0632.

FOR RENT, MT. LEBANON
Brand new six-room Colonial home, equipped with every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, garage and the most beautiful kitchen in Mt. Lebanon; splendid location, near schools and transportation; rent $125.00 per month; open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6066.

FOR RENT
5-ROOM APT., HOT WATER HEAT $76
5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE 85
6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE 85
Stevenson Williams Co.
608 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0632.

BEECHVIEW.
6-room house, bath; in excellent condition; immediate possession; reduced rental.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MT. LEBANON, Hemlock st., 120—Cottage overlooking Hazel drive; modern improvements; $75 with garage. Lehigh 3999-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Storerooms.

STOREROOM.
Prominently located in the heart of the best retail and wholesale trade; fine frontage; freight entrance in rear; reasonable terms.
J. D. LEES.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg., Atlantic 5570.

HAVE YOU SEEN.
The two choice storerooms around the corner from Penn and Highland, East Liberty, adjoining the Schulte Cigar Store? East Liberty's best corner. Low prices. Suitable for any men or women's business.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

STORE ROOM.
6020 Broad st., 25x60, suitable for any mercantile business; tires, garage or repairs; attractive rental; excellent location; immediate possession.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

Store—1331 Penn Avenue.
15x100 feet to Strawberry way; restaurant or any retail business.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Avenue,
Schenley District,
Furnished and Unfurnished
ONE, TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES WITH EVERY COMFORT, LUXURY AND SERVICE INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS.
Finest Apartment Home in the City. Rentals $75 to $185. Immediate possession. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Ownership management. Schenley 1100.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
In Shadyside's most exclusive section at Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A short walk to Schenley Park section, with all its attractions—a short distance to East Liberty—a three-minute walk to Shadyside station; every advantage good location can give —yet delightfully quiet and clean and occupied by Pittsburgh's best people.
A few apartments of three rooms and bath, and five rooms and bath available. Every possible service, including our famous restaurant. Come out to the building today. Phone Mayflower 6100.
C. C. McKallip & Co.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

The Ellsworth Apartments.
$92.50—5500 Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated. These apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

The Netherlands.
$82.50-$95—Corner Summerlea and Ellsworth ave.; 4 large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly heated and modern.

The Majestic Apartments.
$92.50 to $97.50—221-223 Millvale ave., Friendship Park district; 3 rooms, bath, large porches; newly papered; concession in rent.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS,
6614 FIFTH AVENUE.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments."
A few two and three-room suites remaining.
Moderate Rentals.
Representative on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 2154.

REDUCED RENT
$55.00—Apartment, Wilkinsburg, five rooms and bath; front and rear porches.
$65.00—Dwelling, seven rooms and bath, range, electric light; centrally located in East End.
$67.50—Apartment, five rooms and bath, porch; owner furnishes hot water and steam heat, janitor service; centrally located in East Liberty.
ELLIS & CARR,
Court 5678. Union Bank Bldg.

APARTMENTS
$75.00—7048 Penn ave., second floor, five rooms, bath, janitor service.
$75.00—205 S. Mathilda st., third floor, six rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
$85.00—333 Melwood st., six rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

SWISSVALE—NOVEMBER RENT FREE; SECOND FLOOR, BRICK DUPLEX, $50; SPLENDID LOCATION; SIX ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, COAL FURNACE, LARGE FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, LARGE YARD; FIVE MIN. WALK FROM SWISSVALE STA. OR FIVE MIN. WALK UP FROM 64 CAR LINE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COR. OF ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVES. PHONE BRADDOCK 1146-R OR 7611 ROSLYN ST., SWISSVALE.

Point Breeze Apartment.
5 lovely rooms and bath; steam heat; janitor service; situated on beautiful lawn in the best of locations.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

JUST PURCHASED NEW HOME, MUST SUBLET APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS; PRESENT RENT $76, WILL MAKE VERY LIBERAL CONCESSION TO PARTY TAKING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 551 SHERIDAN AVE., EAST END.

DORMONT—Duplex apartment, second floor, 5 rooms, small sun parlor, bath; includes two good bedrooms, garage $15 extra if desired; separate coal, hot air furnace; all conveniences; separate rear porch; handy cars; $45; possession Nov 1. Lehigh 2134-J.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND METRAN AVENUES.
We have a few choice apartments, furnished and unfurnished, for rent. To appreciate you must see them. Call any time for inspection; light and heat included.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
One 7-room apartment, passenger and service elevators, kelvinator refrigeration; can be seen from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also two furnished apartments to be sub-let for winter months. Mayflower 4006.

Steam Heated Apartments.
REDUCED RENTS.
Columbia, 220 Taylor st., 4 or 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

Apartment In Shadyside.
4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave., 5 or 6 rooms, 2 porches, new baths; entirely repapered and painted. $71.50 and $80.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

EAST END
4-room apt., bath, in North Highland district; newly papered and painted; reasonable rent. Call Grant 5507.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
Oakmont—Apartment, six rooms, tile bath, steam heat, modern, choice location; low rent. Call Lehigh 4520-J.

MT. LEBANON—First floor, 5 room apartment, corner paved street; hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, garage. Phone Sunday, Lehigh 4221; Monday Court 5544. J. K. Mathews.

Only $40—Lovely large 4-room apt., pantry, porches, stove, grounds, only 10 minutes to Horne's; 5-room house, $40; 6-room house, $45. Walnut 3553.

FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1.
Newly painted and papered; Homewood Apt. 5, bath, $60. Elderkin, Montrose 0326; evenings Hazel 1205.

CRAFTON Efficiency apartment, 2 rooms, sun parlor, bath; semi-furnished. See 55 Summit st. or call Court 5757.

$35—501 SHERIDAN AVE., cor. Hoeveler; 2 rooms, kitchenette, first floor; bath, gas and elec. Phone Montrose 0146 after 6 p. m. Call Montrose 8045.

WILKINSBURG—4 large rooms, first floor, bath, porches, breakfast nook, heat, light, hot water, garage included, $65. 428 Montview place. Call Franklin 0315-J.

OAKLAND'S FINEST APT.
6 ROOMS, HEAT, JANITOR'S SERVICE. CALL COURT 5777, or MAYFLOWER 3804.

FOR RENT—Modern six and seven-room apartments; newly refinished, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath; handy location in Squirrel Hill; rent $85.00. Hazel 5245.

WILKINSBURG—Four large third floor rooms, bath, porches, breakfast nook, heat, light, hot water, garage included, $65. 428 Montview place. Call Franklin 0315-J.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 5694.

ATTRACTIVE Oakland duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, hot water heat, large lot; reduced rental; Gentiles. Mayflower 1698.

SHADYSIDE apartment, seven rooms, two baths, sun porch, laundry, adults; rent $75.00. Hiland 5244, 450 S. Aiken ave.

DORMONT PARK BLVD., 1528 — Four rooms and bath; duplex; first floor; vacant December 1; rent, $68. Lehigh 3571-R.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, private bath, furnace. 5621 Margaretta st.

NORTH SIDE—Allegheny ave., third floor apt., 5 nice rooms, bath, laundry, 2 entrances, $40 monthly. Phone Walnut 0174-J.

IN East Liberty, 131 Denniston ave.; four rooms, bath, apartment; $50. Montrose 0917.

SECOND floor, duplex, 4 rooms, bath; near Penn and Negley. Walnut 1918-M.

5 ROOMS and bath, cheap; party leaving city. 77 Knox ave., Knoxville; Lel. 1824-W.

TO LET—Swissvale, 1378 Pocono st., 4 unfurnished rooms, private bath and meters.

BUTLER ST., Etna—Second floor, 6-room apt., $45; modern. Sterling 0179-J.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & S. HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living-room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped; tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

New Bellevue Apartment, $115 Per Month.
New 8-room apartment, on Lincoln highway, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, incinerator, vacuum cleaner, Walker electric dishwasher, large storage room and garage.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave. Linden 3148.
12 minutes by motor to heart of Pittsburgh.

Fifth Ave. Apartment
6614 FIFTH AVE. AT CRAIG ST.
Pittsburgh's ultra smart apts. A few 2 and 3-room suites remaining. Moderate rentals.
Representative on Premises.
KANE BROS., Rental Mgrs.
5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 2154.

NEW APARTMENTS.
Hobart, Near Murray.
TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOMS AND BATH; LIGHT, HEAT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION FURNISHED; IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
J. A. WEST,
HAZEL 7029. 1921 MURRAY AVE.

DORMONT APT.
Third floor apartment, consisting of 5 rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Located on West Liberty avenue. Convenient to business section.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
(Adjoining Morrowfield Apt. Hotel.)
Attractive 3 and 4-room suites; all outside exposures. Beautiful shrubbery. Refrigeration, incinerators, sun-rooms, Murphy beds. Convenient to shops, motor coach, schools and garage. Rentals $75 to $97.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

Squirrel Hill Apartment. Possession at Once.
$65.00—Two rooms, tile bath, including gas, electric and janitor service, fee.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone 0181-0182 Hazel.

GRANDVIEW APT.
NOVEMBER RENT FREE.
112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington, 4 rooms, bath, electric, janitor service; possession at once.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

Squirrel Hill Apartment,
$115.00—NEAR SHADY & WILKINS AVE.
Six rooms, two baths and garage, beautifully decorated, large lawn; reduced from $135.00 per month; possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone 0181-0182 Hazel.

114 S. GRAHAM ST.
Apartment of 5 rooms and tile bath, in select district; possession at once; rental $75.00.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4626.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.
Mount Lebanon—Apartment, five rooms, tile bath, modern, choice location, reasonable rent, janitor service. Call Lehigh 4520-J.

Winchester Apartments
At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower; Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supplied; attractive rent. Paul Durbin, Schenley 2900.

SEE THIS APARTMENT.
$45—Four rooms and bath, third floor; separate entrance. 915 Hetha ave., near Stanton and Negley aves.
A. O. PYLE, 401 N. E. Trust Bldg.

$52—4-ROOM APT.—$52
NICE APARTMENT, 4 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND JANITOR SERVICE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; LENNOX APARTMENTS, 227 MATHILDA ST.
HALTER MARLIER
4779 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2473.

Tioga Street Apartments,
4 and 5 rooms each, bath and electric light; one month's rent free; rental $40.00.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

PERRYSVILLE ave. district; 5-room duplex, first floor. Fairfax 5084.

Business Properties.

RESTAURANT
3¼-story building, 24x110.
Fully equipped.
Ready to operate.
Building and equipment.
For rent on favorable terms.
See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Aldine Theater Bldg.
Desirable fifth floor, 5,400 square feet, with 74-foot frontage on Liberty ave., suitable for display room; will sub-divide. See Mr. Maisch.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Entire Building
Well-located, six-story and basement building, 22x110 ft. to an alley; passenger and freight elevator, steam heat, excellent display windows.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FIREPROOF SPACE
1,200-2,400-3,000 or 8,600 square feet suitable for light or heavy manufacturing, Forbes street, close to Armstrong Tunnels; sprinkler system, steam heated.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 10,000 square feet, two floors, 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Co. Atlantic 3737.

DESIRABLE floor space—First floor, all or part, strictly modern, steam heated building, suitable for factory, warehouse or sales room. Front can be changed to show window front or will make excellent show room. Traffic on Hamilton ave. about third heaviest in Pittsburgh. Stupakoff bldg., 6627 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7564.

STOREROOM on Smithfield st., near Woolworth's; low rental; term lease. Write owner, R 113, Sun-Telegraph.

TO LET—Possession at once, first-class shop, 15x30, suitable for any business; 6214 Broad st., between Collins and Larimer aves.; rent reasonable. Inquire 6312 Penn ave., or telephone 7763 or 1117 Hiland. Good location for barber shop.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

$25—STOREROOM suitable for barber shop. $45—Storeroom suitable for butcher shop. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

THREE office rooms for rent; can be used for light manufacturing; at 320 Liberty ave. Call Court 2270.

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—Large well-furnished house in best section of Crafton; references required. Call Walnut 0533-J.

REGENT SQUARE—English type house, modern furniture, garage, reference. Franklin 2890.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross st., corner Third ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.
230 Fifth ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
420 Penn ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth ave. and Liberty ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
311 Fourth ave. Court [illegible]

Offices In Forbes Bldg.
Corner Forbes and Atwood sts.; 100% location in Oakland; several choice offices; see superintendent on premises. Mayflower 1840, or
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

DESIRABLE OFFICES.
One, two or more, with steam heat, electric, gas and janitor service in the heart of Homewood. Rents as low as $15 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY BLDG.,
Franklin 3500. 7218 Kelly st.

OFFICES in Aronson Building
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

OFFICE and reception room for chiropractor, medical doctor or option; Wood st.; reasonable rent. Call Atlantic 0575.

OFFICE with sample room, central downtown; corner building; very cheap rent. Call Atlantic 0575.

Garages and Stables.

LOCK UP YOUR TRUCK
Garage for 2 trucks, $5.00 each per month.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

GARAGE to let, live or dead storage, $6 per month. Cedar 1275.

Manufacturing Sites.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Two-story concrete block building; corner Robinson and Goodrich sts., 2 blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
Reliance Realty Company,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3006.

MANUFACTURING location for rent; good building 20x200 ft. Three floors, with R. R. siding, electric power; adapted to any type of manufacturing or storage; located eighty miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. G 2/8, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

SUBURBAN HOMES.
$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre of ground, good location and fine surroundings.
$4,250 — Greentree, Washington pike, frame house of 10 rooms, natural gas and electric light.
$8,500—Beechview, house of 5 rooms and bath, paved street, etc.
$14,000—Lincoln ave., Bellevue, double house of 6 rooms, tile bath and pantry, on each side, lot 30x100.
$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg, six acres, with house, chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$5,500—Verona blvd., East End, cement block dwelling of 5 rooms and bath, price has actually been reduced $1,000; can make very easy terms.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Conneaut car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MORTGAGE SERVICE That Saves You Money
THE McKALLIP-EQUITABLE plan merits your investigation; NO COMMISSION charge, no advance fees, ten-day settlement.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
LOAN AGENTS FOR THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

BEAUTIFUL TREES AND
Everything to make a nice country home, with city conveniences; one priced at $10,[illegible]; consider offer; 6 rooms on first floor; nearly acre; garage; high and dry; water; others all sizes and prices; large lots, gas, water, electric, country air and only 15 minutes' drive to Pittsburgh; no tubes, seven bridges, no traffic congestion. See this one! $8,500, 6 rooms, garage, sun parlor, porches, bath, big [illegible]; near cars, school, easy terms, like rent. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw, 441.

$200 Down, $30 per Month.
New four-room house and five acres of good ground between Wildwood and Bakerstown; water and electricity; 30 minutes to Pittsburgh by train or street car; cheap monthly ticket; price only $3,500; live on this small farm and work in the city; this acreage growing rapidly in value. Porter Beck, 903 Standard Life Bldg. Court 4155.

INGRAM
Beautiful brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, bookcases, built-in features, steam heat, paved street; lot 100x120; owner leaving town; anyone looking for a real home at a real bargain act quick. See
J. S. HARPER,
3 Ingram st.

For Sale: Regent Square.
Three-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in bookcase, cement cellar and laundry, brick garage for two cars; lot 50x120; best location in Regent Square. For price and terms see Braddock Trust Co., Braddock, Pa.

FINE HOME
Riverview Park district, 100-foot frontage, strictly modern, two-car garage, fine lawns; could not duplicate for $50,000; may consider trade. Cash price $37,500. Write owner for inspection, J 119, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BELLEVUE BUNGALOW.
Call and look it over today; my firm is transferring me to another state, therefore must sell my home, located at 56 Florence ave., Bellevue; has 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace; level lot 40x165 feet; garage; only one block off Lincoln ave.; take care 13 or 14, get off at Florence ave.; or phone Linden 4570-J.

CRAFTON bungalow for sale; California yellow stucco with blue shutters; 5 rooms and tile bath, with shower; hardwood floors, cement basement with laundry; hot air heat and garage; lot 38x125. Call owner, Walnut 1157-R. 137 East Crafton ave.

BROOKLINE—$12,600.
New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath and shower, all hardwood, 2-car garage, paved, near cars, stores, Catholic Church; builder must sacrifice; a real bargain for some one. Phone Lehigh 4201.

$8,000—WILKINSBURG
5-room frame dwelling, with sun parlor on second floor, in A-1 condition, in central location. Owner forced to leave town account of work. House must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession.
FRANKLIN 0504.

OAKMONT AND VERONA—To close estate, am compelled to sell 2 properties; modern, improved frame house of 6 rooms, bath, double garage and beautiful apartment of 4 rooms, bath, each floor; both have fruit and shade trees. Call Oakmont 841-R.

INGRAM—New 6-room house, modern throughout, tile roof, lot 50x140, paved sts.; near cars. Call owner, Walnut 3084.

BARGAIN—New frame, modern, with 2-car connecting garage (two lots); 1250 Hollywood st., Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh.

FIVE-ROOM brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, large sun parlor; garage; large lot; $6,000. Franklin 9233-R.

BEECHVIEW, NEAR DORMONT.
Must sacrifice on account of leaving city my new all-brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood, coal furnace, side drive; paved street; near cars, etc. See 2333 Los Angeles ave., or phone Lehigh 4201.

$2,500 CASH, $8,500 mortgage, only $11,000; Aspinwall home, excellent condition; lot suitable for another house; excellent transportation. Write owner, Oscar, P. O. Box 430.

Westinghouse Man
Your chance to own your home; 7 rooms and bath; paved st.; close to car line, stores and schools; price $5,300. Franklin 9411.

ATTRACTIVE home of 7 rooms, with tile bath, is offered for quick sale; hardwood finish; double garage and laundry; will trade for smaller property. Walnut 6344-R.

9½ ACRES—Near city on Babcock new boulevard, near Helm Stop on Harmony car line; sacrifice $7,500. Phone owner, Linden 3081.

$7,500—BROOKINE 6-room frame, modern throughout, hardwood floors. Lafayette 0891.

OAKMONT—6 rooms, tile bath; will take your lot as part payment. Juniper 8215.

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

CAIN
IS ABLE
BROOKLINE SACRIFICE.
Worth $35,000. Price, $23,500.
No. [illegible]—Owing to recent death owner is compelled to sacrifice beautiful new stone home consisting of 8 rooms and 2 tile baths; living room type with red Spanish tile roof and stone garage to match; this property is located on one of the best streets in this district and is modern throughout, such as double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, weather stripped throughout, copper spouting, a stone fireplace and many built-in features; interior of house is finished in old ivory; has instantaneous water heater, auxiliary gas boiler and electricity, gas and water in garage; can be handled on $11,000 cash. If you are looking for the best home in this district, investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
PHONE: COURT [illegible]

Build on That Vacant Lot
$500.00 Cash—$65.00 Per Month
Will build a 6-Room Brick House complete, on your own lot. No additional charges.
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG. Grant 3726
Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 5514-J—Carrick 0699-J

MT. LEBANON, $12,000
Nearly new all brick home, with tile roof, situate on ideal level corner lot; 6 rooms, tile bath and storage space, double hardwood floors, bookcases, coal, fruit, cellar, coal furnace and garage; well worth investigating.

English Colonial, $18,500.
The inviting atmosphere of this new brick home will appeal to you, while the arrangement of rooms will meet the requirement of convenience and comfort; there are 7 large rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, sun parlor, open porch, refrigerator room and storage space; hot water heat, instantaneous heater; 2-car garage; a convenient corner location; attractive terms.
W. M. HALL,
3011 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2000-01.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
$18,000 A home of distinction, located on one of the finest streets in this section and surrounded by pretty houses. Of brick construction, genuine Spanish tile roof on lot 75x120. An unusually attractive living room. Hall, spacious dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and sun parlor on first floor, three large bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor, maids' room and bath on third floor. Of the very best construction, embodying every feature essential to real comfort and convenience. Terms.
AVEY & IRISH
2909 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS
$6,000—New bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, level lot, fruit and garden.
$7,000—$800 cash, new brick, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, good lot, 30x120.
$9,000—$1,000 cash, new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near cars.
$9,300—$1,000 cash, $65 mo.; 6 rooms, brick-shingle, coal furnace, hardwood floors, side drive, block garage, paved; two squares from cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,000—$300 cash—$35 per month. Five rooms and bath, electric, cemented cellar; fine paved street; five squares from cars.
$6,500—South Hills, brick semi-bungalow, 5 rms., bath, cemented cellar, laundry, electric, coal furnace; new garage; easy terms.
$5,500—$500 cash; South Hills; nearly half acre garden, flowers and fruit trees; cozy shingled semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, gem cellar; all fine shape.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
$10,500—New all-brick, reception hall type, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, all hardwood, artistic fixtures, shades, fruit-coal cellar, coal furnace, cement porch; level lot, side drive, block garage; terms to suit.
$13,500—New all brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, double hardwood floors; hot water heat; garage; lot 50x135; choice location; terms.
BROWNLEE, Real Estate,
3117 W. Liberty, Dormont. Lehigh 4200.

For Sale—Crafton Heights.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOME.
Modern eighteen-room house, four bedrooms, tile bath; twenty minutes on trolley from Pittsburgh business district. Hardwood finish throughout, hand decorated in oil on muslin; hot water heat, screens and weather-strips. English style of architecture, slate roof, large corner lot, with paved streets; clean atmosphere and wonderful view. Price $20,000, terms. Furnishings available at additional price if desired. Phone Walnut 2916-M for appointment.

MT. LEBANON
Home-like atmosphere of this new home will appeal to you; extra large living room, sun parlor, breakfast alcove, 3 light, cheerful rooms, attic storage, clothes presses plenty, hot water heat, oak floors; 2-car garage; large lot; in best section; near cars, stores; all brick construction; $15,000, terms. See
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN
2488 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1371

MT. LEBANON, $17,000
A magnificent Colonial type all brick residence in one of the new restricted developments, close to schools, stores and transportation; 2 beautiful tinted tile baths, large sun parlor, breakfast nook, open porch, hot water heat, on large level, fully paved corner lot. A wonderful proposition.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Road. Lehigh 4314.

Owner Leaving, Must Sell
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook and tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, lot 50x100; double garage; located in beautiful section of Harris Terrace; two blocks from car line. Owner will consider reasonable offer.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

$6,700—Near Brookline Jct.
$1,000 cash; good frame house, 5 rooms, alcove, rec. hall, bath, coal furnace, level lot, 30x110; newly papered; owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WILKINSBURG HOME.
Six rooms, brick, on the best residential street and well built, as you can see for yourself, or bring your builder friend to see it. This home is right up-to-date, with all the latest conveniences. Can be bought for $1,500 cash and monthly payments. Immediate possession. Write Box 255, Wbg. P. O.

NEW 6-room brick home, sun parlor, all walls hand painted in oil, near new Langley High School, 20th Ward. On fine paved st. Only $9,800; $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MT. LEBANON, $7,900.
6-room brick and shingle, on level 50-ft. lot, near cars and schools.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Road. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON—New brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, oak floors; large level lot; near 2 car lines; a beauty for $12,900; suitable terms.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

Cozy, Comfortable Home
7 rooms, bath, new hot air furnace with winter's supply of coal; good location, close to car line, stores and schools; small down payment, balance arranged; price $5,100. Franklin 9411.

Homeseekers' Opportunity
Nice 7-room house with bath; corner lot; paved st.; close to car line, stores and schools; price $6,500; terms arranged. Franklin 9411.

FIVE 6-room brick veneer houses, just completed; bargains; $7,200. Frank Ambrose, cor. Third st. and Delaware, Oakmont, Pa.

NEW HOME—$9,300.
Six rooms and tile bath, level lot, hardwood floors; excellent location.

NEW CRAFTON HOME.
English type, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, brass plumbing, porch with ornamental iron railing, garage with entrance from cellar, lot planted in shrubbery; 5 minutes to Crafton Station; 20 minutes to city daily; near public and parochial schools; price $16,500; will sacrifice for quick sale.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 2000.

BABCOCK BLVD. ESTATE.
Twenty miles from city, 27 acres, beautifully landscaped, gardens, fruit and shade trees; buildings consist of house, barn, [illegible] bath, garage, modern chicken house. This is one of the finest homes in Allegheny county and attractively priced at [illegible]

ASPINWALL HOME.
$13,500 — Splendid reception hall type dwelling of 10 rooms and bath, hot water heating system, hardwood floors, large porch, in best section of the borough, convenient to churches, schools and railroad station.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Dormont, $10,300, with garage.
$1,000 down, $85 a month buys brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellar, etc.; [illegible]

Dormont, $11,500, with garage.
We have an extraordinary bargain to offer in a new 6-room brick and tile dwelling with tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar, paved st., near all churches, schools and 2 car lines. Only $1,500 cash required. See it today.
H. J. McCULLY,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh [illegible]

EDGEWOOD—$9,400
New all-brick, 6-room house, tile baths; convenient to both car lines and trains; terms to suit you.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.
Montrose 6925. Penn and Highland.

$45,000—Brick row, 7 dwellings, 5 rooms and bath each, 3 garages; modern, fine looking block; on wide paved street, Wilkinsburg. Telephone Hiland [illegible]
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland Ave.

COUNTRY PLACE, $5,250
Between Wilkinsburg and Verona; one small level acre with good 6-room frame house; lots of fruit trees, big garden, good roads; some wide-awake person will get a dandy little home. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

EDGEWOOD HOME.
Very fine 6-room brick and shingle house built for a home, on a level lot 60x120 feet, within two blocks of station; hardwood floors, tile bath and heated with hot water; extra large living room; house is three years old and in splendid condition; owner transferred to Buffalo; possession November 1st; price $11,500.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Tr. Co.,
Wood st. and Penn ave, Wilkinsburg.

Owner on Premises
1201 Trevanion avenue $11,000
339 Shelbourne avenue 10,500
2081 Chalfont street 9,600
OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

NEW stucco dwelling, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, metal weather stripped, 2-car garage, corner lot, 14th Ward, Pittsburgh, near Swissvale; owner built for home; must sacrifice; reasonable terms. Owner, Franklin 4625-J.

9½ ACRES—Near City of Babcock new boulevard, near Helm Stop on Harmony car line; bargain, $7,500. C. J. Cochrane, Jenkins Arcade.

North Boroughs.

3 NEW HOMES In Bellevue
Brick and shingle homes on North Ralph ave., consisting of 6 large rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Ready to occupy December 1st.
TO INSPECT CALL
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.
Twelve minutes by motor to heart of Pgh.

New Bellevue Bungalow.
Open today for inspection; call at 19 East Orchard ave. and look it over; take car 15, get off at Orchard ave.; by auto Lincoln ave., turn North Fremont to East Orchard; built of brick, has 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, pedestal washstand, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and china closets; French doors; lot 40x120 to alley; garage; paved street; built for a home; on account of leaving city will sacrifice. For further information call Linden 4570-J.

Buy This, Rent Free.
Choice Ben Avon individual home, arranged for 2 families; 2 stories, 6 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath. Wonderful large lot; fine place to raise children; will be sold at $5,000 sacrifice. Only $17,000; terms arranged.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms and bath; terms. Juniper 8215.

Real Estate Special.

VERY GOOD location for a club house or hunting club; main building 30x60 ft., 22 ft. high; 10 rooms downstairs, upstairs all in one room, dance hall; also one building 20x35 ft., 6x9 high chicken house; also one building 14x30 ft., 2 stories high; only about 5 minutes walk to hunt big game, bear and deer, large rabbits and black squirrels; one mile from reserve; this is worth looking after for a hunting club; the price on all will be good. Wm. Foreman, Dezula, McKean County, Pa. Box 100.

SUITABLE for institution, club, rooming house, or sub-division. Choice 4½-acre level land, facing paved streets, on Beaver road, near Sewickley, at sacrifice price. Some trade might be considered.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Country Homes.

Sportsman, Take Notice.
Here's the camp you have been looking for, located in the Laurel Ridge Mountains, Rolling Rock. Stone bungalow, three rooms, completely furnished, large porch, private fishing. Sit with your cronies beside this large open fireplace and swap tales. Price $2,100, terms arranged. Franklin 9411.

BEAUTIFUL view, high, level, or rolling, ½-acre plot, $500; 10 minutes' drive on the new cement highways to Wilkinsburg or East Pittsburgh. Write G 119, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE.

East End.

Let Me Show You These Beautiful Wellesley Road Homes

Come out today or any day—see how the keynote of good taste has been struck from cellar to roof—how, here and there delightful innovations in building crop up to surprise you!

Haven't you often said: The kind of a home I'd like to live in is one of quiet repose, many comfy corners, plenty of room to live in; a house that will maintain strength and beauty as long as I live?

Bell's "Better Built Homes" possess all of this, besides individuality, character, even personality, and with a bit of nature's own loveliness about them. These homes are reasonably priced and financing can be arranged.

W. F. Bell Building Co.
Contractors & Builders
"Better Built Homes"

How To Get There
Drive out North Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley Avenue.

NORTH OF FORBES
1240 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1252 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
Corner Forbes and Plainfield, double house 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage each.
REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
CALL HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

SQUIRREL HILL, NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern nine-room brick home, with two baths; large lot, beautifully planted; this house is in perfect condition; three squares from Forbes st. and Murray ave.; price reduced to $17,500; $2,500 cash will handle; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5590.

MORROWFIELD AVE.
10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY; PRICE $20,000. THIS HOUSE MUST BE SOLD; NO REASONABLE OFFERED REFUSED.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

A RARE BARGAIN $15,000
Solid brick, reception hall, 11 rooms, new tile bath, hardwood floors; in first-class condition; good lot to paved alley; Baum Grove district.
J. W. SHERRER,
6124 Penn Avenue

KIPLING ROAD
Exceptional value in modern eight-room house on this highly restricted street. Wonderful lot averaging 178 feet in depth and 83 feet in width, making it especially interesting to anyone with children.
Complete description and appointment to inspect will be given upon application.
McKnight-Miller Company
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

EAST END AVENUE.
I am offering for sale choice brick home, 8 rooms and finished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors; double garage; lot 30x130, paved alley. Cost $17,500. Sell for $14,500. Easy terms.
J. W. SHERRER,
6124 Penn Avenue.

$27,000—EAST END
Fine residential section. Large grounds. Well-appointed brick house of 10 rooms, three tiled baths and shower, maid's room and bath, hot water heating system, brass plumbing, copper spouting, copper screens, window shades, breakfast room, large living room, porches, lawn, driveway; easy terms; early possession. Atlantic 1844. H. R. Scott, 421 Wood st.

Open for Inspection 2-5 p. m.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Squirrel Hill home, 9 rooms, bath; garage; dandy location; near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School; owner must sell; representative on premises.
R. THORPE CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

Schenley Farms, $45,000.
Colonial brick dwelling, 10 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, 4 rooms, 2 baths, second floor; garage; choice location, very attractive.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$300 Down—East Liberty.
New 6-room dwelling, hardwood floors, slate roof, built-in tub; lot to alley.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

BLOOMFIELD
$8,750; brick, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, cement cellar, laundry. No agent wanted. Owner leaving city. Call evenings, Fisk 1898-R.

BARGAIN HOME.
Six-room brick and shingle, coal furnace, laundry trays, two-car brick garage, in the heart of Homewood; $10,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

MUST SELL—$11,800
Eight rooms, bath, coal furnace, large front and back porches; no better buy; two minutes to Murray ave. 906 Greenfield ave. Hazel 0168-J.

FOR RENT or for sale—Attractive new 6-room brick and tile home, in the heart of Shadyside; all improvements; moderate price. 5311 Fifth ave.

HOME WITH INCOME
$12,000—Point Breeze section, 8-room brick reception hall, hardwood, tile bath, brass plumbing, Roud Heater, 4 good garages, terms.

North St. Clair St., $11,500.
Reception hall brick, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, paved alley, 2-car garage; terms.

Tacoma St., Brushton.
Will sacrifice for quick sale my nine-room brick reception hall type home, in excellent condition, hardwood, hot air heat, bath, front and rear porches; two alleys and garage; price $12,500; terms.
KENT REAL ESTATE,
401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 6823.

COMPLETE HOME.
$25,000—Located on new private street, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric refrigerator and dishwasher, incinerator, hydro vacuum system, weather-stripped, copper plumbing. Best buy in the city at this price.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.,
NEAR AYLESBORO AVE.
Notice the restricted set back of homes. Must sell stone dwelling situated on lot 200 ft. deep; easily worth $30,000. Immediate sale $26,500. For permit apply to
THE CULLEN CO.,
Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1930.

PHILLIPS AVE.
Seven-room brick house, tile bath, hotwater heat, hardwood floors first floor; lot 33x152; garage room.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

★ Bennington Avenue.
In Murdock Farms, modern home 2 years old, 10 rooms and 3 baths; Garage 2 cars. For price call
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

$2,000 Cash, balance mortgages; very attractive home, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc.; lot 31x100 feet to alley; bargain.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 South Highland ave.

BIG BARGAIN,
NEW MURDOCH FARMS HOME
1240 Malvern St.
8 beautiful rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 5. Wm. M. Justice, Court 1892. Hazel 4612.

HAVE BOUGHT IN AT
SHERIFF SALE
Beautiful Darlington road home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; $14,500 lets me out; it is worth $25,000; here is a bargain for someone. Call Hazel 4612.

SEE THIS
Cozy home on Wilkins [illegible], strictly modern, 7 rooms and two baths, [illegible], reasonable price.
BOGGS & CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 0329.

Small Houses in Shadyside
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

SQUIRREL HILL—11-room frame, modern, suitable for 2 families or 1 large family; wonderful investment; 3 lots to corner, $16,500. 705 Montclair st. Hazel 2228-J.

EAST END, 4-room house, bath, electric and gas, 4-car steel garage on rear of lot 50x100 feet, all for $4,200; $500 down cash, rest like rent. Hiland 2432.

BARGAIN—Jackson st., East End; on account of leaving town must sell my 9-room brick house; modern, lot to open alley. Call Montrose 2435.

REGENT SQUARE — Six-room modern brick and shingle house, hardwood floors, tile bath, corner lot 35x120 to alley; for further information call Franklin 8953-R.

EAST END AVE.—Stucco and shingle, 6 rooms and sun room, hardwood floors, tile bath; $1,000 will handle. Franklin 5614-J.

WILL take your lot as part payment; Morningside, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage. Juniper 8218.

BEST offer will buy beautiful East End home; strictly modern. 533 Lincoln ave.

GOODMAN MODELS
At Greatly Reduced Prices.
Open for Inspection Today.
5227-41 FORBES ST.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGES
5529-31-35 BEACON ST.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGES
1229 DENNISTON AVE.
2-STORY MODEL, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (PRIVATE MASTER'S SHOWER), 2-CAR GARAGE
ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
5821 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1400
OWNER P. GOODMAN, BUILDER

MOREWOOD AVENUE
Corner
CASTLEMAN STREET.
One of Pittsburgh's finest locations. This home can be sold at low price and on reasonable terms.
MR. BRAINERD,
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5310

VISIT BROWNING ROAD
NEW HOMES
HIGHLAND DISTRICT—A short, new street, extending East from North Highland ave., at 1200 block, having but 22 highly restricted lots, now entirely built up with attractive homes, all of different types of architecture; an excellent, clean, high and dry location; free from the customary noise and automobile traffic; two properties, Nos. 1318-22, remain for sale; liberal terms and payments; open every day for inspection.

S. Atlantic Ave. Duplex
5 ROOMS AND BATH EACH; COAL FURNACE, GARAGES; NICE LOT TO ALLEY. PRICE REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

INVERNESS AVE.
Choice living room, center hall residence, four rooms and two baths second; maid's room, bath, etc., third floor; two-car garage; large lot. Attractive in appointment and finish.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
818 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Squirrel Hill—Reduced
New 6-room brick-tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout; large lot; convenient to street cars and schools. WAS $13,000—NOW $11,000. $1,000 cash—balance monthly payments.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.
Montrose 4131. Penn and Highland.

North of Forbes, $25,000.
Attractive house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot, very desirable location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR QUICK SALE.
Price has been reduced and terms arranged to suit you; 7 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; open today, 2 until 5, or call Hiland 4400 for appointment. 5119 Bayard st., Shadyside.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 30x120.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

Highland District Bargain
Farragut St., 1024. Corner of Stewart st., fine corner lot, one square from Highland ave. Reception hall home, 8 rooms, tile bath, large porch, brick garage, good purchase for $16,500; $2,500 cash; open Sunday. Phone Montrose 1705.

Morewood Heights—
Your choice of 2 new 7-room bricks, 4 rooms and 2 tile baths on second floor, double garage. Going below cost. Phone Mayflower 7900 or call at 5403 Wilkins ave.

North Side.

NEAR BLIND STOP, West View—$8,500; we have frame house, 6 rooms, reception hall, attic, arranged for two families; garage room; paved street; everything good condition. New furnace just installed. WE HAVE COMPLETE LISTING OF WEST VIEW HOMES FOR SALE. LET US KNOW WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
ROESSLER & MUELLER,
307 Madison ave. Cedar 1200-0849-0211-J.

Modern Homes for Sale.
SHADELAND HEIGHTS.
Modern houses for sale at modern prices, ranging from $6,500 to $9,500. A beautiful home in a good location. For further information call Linden 0119.
SHADELAND REALTY CO.,
3003 SHADELAND AVE.

ON WESTERN AVE.
Owner just died; must sell his fine home, 12 rooms, 4 baths, instantaneous water heater, hot water heat, porches; garage for 3 cars with 3 living rooms above with bath; large lot; price is low and terms can be made satisfactory.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

$15,000—BRIGHTON RD. district; fine property, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, furnace, garage.
$14,500—Washington ave., Bellevue; brick, 10 rooms, bath, laundry; suitable for 2 families; will rent to show good income.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
512 Federal st.

Brighton Road Dist., $13,800
TRY TO MATCH THIS BARGAIN.
New, attractive all brick, seven rooms, tile bath, shower, concrete porches, brass plumbing, instantaneous heater, large, level lot. Handy car lines. 1843 Wittmer street, Linden 2987.

EAST ST. BARGAIN,
$5,100. Reduced from $6,800.
6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, walking distance to North ave.; $2,500 mortgage. Call Fairfax 7063 or Walnut 3000.

FINEST location in Perry High School district; brick house of 7 rooms and bath, with laundry, furnace, two finished attic rooms; lot 62x115; two-car garage.
PRICE $18,000
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

Allegheny Real Estate Co.
Has several modern houses in the Perrysville ave. and Brighton rd. districts, at bargain prices; $7,500 to $12,500; terms arranged.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$600 Cash, Bal. Mthly.—$3,600
Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, attic, two porches, near St. Boniface Church.
JOHN L. SCHAEFER
400 E. OHIO ST. FAIRFAX 2127.

REAL bargain, $3,500; Perrysville district, 3 rooms, gas, electric; near cars, school and stores; newly painted. Phone evenings. Montrose 1288.

FOR SALE or rent, seven-room brick situated two blocks above park; suitable for two families; good income property. Call Fairfax 9472.

FOUR rooms, attic, gas electric, bath, cellar and large lot. 1224 High st.

South Hills.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Owing to recent death, I am compelled to sacrifice my beautiful new stone dwelling of 8 rooms and 3 tile baths, located in Brookline, together with 3-car garage to match; this property is modern throughout; if sold on or before Nov. 15, no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a bargain call Lehigh 2716.

DORMONT IMPROVED.
$7,000—West Liberty ave., brick house of 9 rooms and bath, garage; in a rapid growing business section; lot alone worth the price asked.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT, $8,500
All-brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, cement side drive; 3 squares to cars, stores and schools; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Call Lehigh 0960.

SOUTH HILLS—House for sale, 5 rooms, bath, attic, 56x150, with trees and garage for four cars; price $4,200; terms to suit. Phone Carrick 2877-J.

$6,900—ATTRACTIVE brick-shingle, 5-room, finished attic, modern new home near Phillips ave. and Brownsville rd. Carrick 0391-W.

$6,700—FRAME, 6 rooms, finished attic, laundry, furnace; one square to cars, Brookline. Lehigh 3442-R.

$5,100—DARLING little 4-room modern bungalow; paved street; garage; $500 down, $50 month. Carrick 0191-W.

$7,500—DORMONT, 5-room brick; hot water heat; near cars. Lafayette 0691.

Business Properties.

BUSINESS PROPERTY AT AUCTION
Friday, November 4th
2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
LOCATED AT 141 SEVENTH ST.
To Settle the Estate of Harold Gilliland
This property is located in the heart of the downtown business district, having thereon a three-story brick building fronting on Seventh street 28.55 feet, and extending back 73 feet—known as No. 141 Seventh street.
ALL RENTED—GOOD YEARLY INCOME
Sale will be made subject to the approval of the executor or the court, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.
COL. JOHN F. POST & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Lots.

BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?
Edgewood Acres, Forest Hills, offers you: Paved streets, sewers, all improvements, low prices: from $8 to forty dollars per front foot. Free help in home building. Pure air, flowers, trees. On the street car line, on the Lincoln highway. Thirty minutes from downtown. Established, high-grade residential community. Excellent schools. Over one million dollars worth of homes built here last year. Why not one for you? If you need ground, mortgage money or more information, write or call
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
COURT 5550 OR FRANKLIN 11086

South Hills.

BETTER BUY NOW
New houses at reduced prices. Builders unloading before cold weather.
$20,000 Stone house, 7 rooms.
[illegible]
We consider these the best values in the entire district. See us for real values, better service and courteous treatment.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lehigh 5080. Open evenings and Sundays.

SPECIAL—$10,750
We have obtained a special price for this week only on this beautiful brick and shingle home containing 6 rooms, tile bath, enclosed rear porch, hot air heat, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated; garage with side driveway; large level lot. This home is just one square from both car lines and Washington rd.; suitable terms can be arranged. For information write to our office at end of 38 car line, or phone
Stevenson Williams Co.
601 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0602

MT. LEBANON $12,500
All brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, on beautiful lot, with side drive for garage. Atlanta drive, just off Cedar blvd. In a congenial community of home owners. Owner of this property is leaving city. Mortgage $7,000. To inspect call
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3040.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
$42,000—One of the best 6-family apartments in South Hills, always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT, $7,500.
Reduced from $9,500 for quick sale. 6 rooms, brick, sun parlor, bath, porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors, stone foundation; paved st., 1 square to cars. Terms. Lehigh 1174-R.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$15,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Sale Or Exchange.

STOCK FARM.
165 acres, Crawford county, 7-room house, complete set of buildings together with 15 cows, 2 heifers, 22 pigs, 125 chickens, 30 ducks, team of good horses, 25 tons of hay, 6 tons of straw, 225 bushels of oats, 115 bushels of buckwheat, 50 bushels of corn, 75 bushels of potatoes, all farm implements mostly new, including tractor; silo all filled. This farm is located 3 minutes' walk from R. R. station and store; price $10,000—trade for city property.
NEAR BAKERSTOWN.
5 acres, 7-room house, with furnace; price $4,000. Will trade for property in Mt. Washington or Beltzhoover.
PATE REALTY COMPANY.
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

SUBURBAN HOME.
Being obliged to move elsewhere, owner will sacrifice beautiful 7-room brick house; 5 rooms on first floor, tile bath, front and rear porches; 2-car garage; Verona road, near Verona; only 20 minutes to East Liberty. Will accept good lot for equity.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST C.
Hiland 1000. 5927 Penn Ave.

CHOICE Squirrel Hill home, with garages; near Murray ave. and Forbes st.; all clear; $35,000. Phone owner, Hazel 3388.

NEAR MURRYSVILLE AND WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
100 acres, mostly level, coal, leased for oil and gas, good buildings, gas for light and heat; stock, crops and farming tools, new tractor; $12,500; trade. My specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Very Desirable Investment.
In choice East End property; rental income $16,500; will accept from $70,000 to $80,000. Other property in part payment. Balance mortgage.
A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

IF YOU have property of any description that you will trade, either up or down, drop in to see us.
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO
434 Diamond St. Court 1141

1431 DENNISTON AVE.—Modern sized house containing 2 baths, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater; must sell this house soon; will consider a trade. Call Court 0471.

8 SUITE apartment, wonderful investment; price $65,000 clear. For quick deal write owner, Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 54.

Lands and Acreage.

Greentree Acreage
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED
60 ACRES, ONLY $36,000.
Heirs fighting and must sell at once to settle estate, within one thousand feet of the South Portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light, convenient; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city; now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BOOMS COME AND GO
But the intrinsic value of land always remains. Buy acreage property located at a low price and without effort you will make money. Work it and you have the most independent life obtainable. You can get both conditions at Richland Garden Farms, where you can buy 5 acres as low as $500, payable $5 monthly. Location, soil, climate, water, transportation the best. Investigate. Send for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lots.

MT. LEBANON—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE CORNER LOT IN MARLINE PLACE, 50x125. TERMS. LEHIGH 3647-M.

LOT two blocks from Herron ave. car barn at bargain if sold this week. Call Owner, Franklin 6076.

ACRES, large lots, all sizes; terms. Phone Gardens of Glenshaw, 441.

FINE NORTH HIGHLAND CORNER LOT, CHEAP. MONTROSE 6610.

Lots.

CRAFTON LOT—$1,250.
REDUCED FROM $1,800.
50x107; level, paved, sewered; near trains.
LOT 50x160—$1,750.
Level, paved, sewered; excellent location; worth $2,500.
LOT 50x120, STEUBEN ST.—$3,500.
Level, paved, sewered; excellent location; worth $4,500.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
Crafton and Noble Aves. Walnut 3080.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $800.
You should be interested in this bargain. One block from cars. An ideal building lot; good street, with improvements; easy terms of $50 down and $15 per month. Write W 113, Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty ave., lot 50x120, worth $250 per ft., would like an offer.
West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 50x120, would like an offer.
$3,500—Liberty rd., near entrance to new park, 120x200; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line, nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

LYNNE HAVEN ROAD
We have only three 48-foot lots left on this highly restricted residential street. Priced at $100 per front foot, these lots are, without exception, the best value in this or any other good section of the city. We shall be glad to talk over any problems you may have in regard to financing and building.
McKnight-Miller Company
2220 Oliver Building. Atlantic 3450.

BRYN MAWR-FOREST HILLS BORO.
Large homesite in this ideal home section. City improvements include paved street and the price for quick sale is only $15 per front foot. For further information write Box 255, Wilkinsburg P. O.

BROOKLINE—$450.
If sold in 10 days, this lot, 25 ft. from main paved street; adjoining lots have sold for $1,050. To responsible party will make terms of $10 per month. Write X 112, Sun-Telegraph.

PENN TOWNSHIP, Woods Manor.
I have several good lots 40x120 feet on Westwood road, priced at $600 to $1,000. Call Atlantic 2740.

N. S. BLDG. FRONTAGE
In the Riverview Park district; 40 by 115, paved street and alley. Only $50 per foot, including all improvements. Call
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON—Mr. Contractor, here is your chance for a big bargain; owner will sell 5 well-located lots in choice residential district; $2,450 each; paved; only $2,500 cash required to handle same. Write B 214, Sun-Telegraph.

Farms.

INVESTORS, FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN
Can offer lands in tracts of from 20 acres to 18,000 acres, suitable for general farming, truck farming, dairying and stock raising and ideal for paper shell pecans; no overflow nor wormout lands handled; have land located near good markets for whatever raised.

3,200-acre plantation, rich chocolate loam soil, 2,000 acres ready for cultivation, 19 houses and well located; divided, would make fine truck and small farm; $12.50 per acre.

960 acres, small improvements, plenty spring water, $4,000.

250 acres, 100 acres open, 2 small houses; $3,000.

Have any desired size or kind of place. Write for details concerning kind of place wanted.

WM. HARRISON,
Messina Bldg., Jackson, Miss.

$1,000 CASH secures equipped 67-acre farm on main traveled road, only 3 miles to good county seat town; produce sold at door; good farm land, spring water, pasture, wire fencing, some mixed timber, good variety fruit and berries; 2-story 6-room house, good cellar, porches, nicely painted; in sight of village; painted barn, 25-ft. hen house, other outbuildings; buildings insured for $3,500; quick sale necessary; you get 3 horses, 2 cows, 17 shoats, 150 chickens, farm machinery and crops; all for $5,000, only $1,000 cash needed. Get this BARGAIN. See R. E. FERRALL, 144 S. Diamond st., Mercer, Pa.

Money-Making Farm, with Equipment; $1,000 Needed.
70 acres all cultivated but 2-acre woodlot, 50-ton hay crops besides others; 200 fruit trees, recently built cottage house, running spring water, good 50x70 ft. basement barn, other buildings; only 1½ mile village and milk station. At $5,500 you get horses, cows, hogs, hens, turkeys, manure spreader, grain drill, lime spreader, binder, ensilage cutter, other machinery, wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, hay, vegetables, etc.; only $1,000 cash. J. C. Furman, Strout Agency, Strattonville, Pa.

STOCKED FARM
150 acres, large barn, 8-room house, one mile from railroad station, one and one-half miles from good size town. It has 4 cows, 50 chickens, team of horses, tractor, other farming implements, together with hay and straw. Price $3,250—$1,000 cash.
PATE REALTY COMPANY.
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

42-ACRES EQUIPPED—$4,500.
Butler county; plenty fruit; good 7-room house; good bank barn, cement basement; all outbuildings; 2 horses, 2 cows, 5 hogs, 50 chickens; all crops and farming tools; near town and cement road. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

106 ACRES INDIANA COUNTY.
Level, 6-room house, large bank barn, 8 acres fruit, never failing spring water; near improved road, $5,500; $1,500 cash; a real bargain; my speciality selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ALLISON PARK.
Sixty acres, with good frame house of 8 rooms, bank barn, 30x80 feet, and other outbuildings; only $10,500; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Farm-road stand; about 20 acres Lincoln Highway, 24 miles to Pittsburgh; good chicken farm; 50x80 barn; 6-room house; 3 gas tanks; small store room. Address V 208, Sun-Telegraph.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

12 ACRES, 5 rooms, gas, fruit, electric; available; $5,000. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains
$700 Secures 95-Acre Farm With Great Lot Equipment.
Neat home, nicely located, 12 rooms, only ½ mile village and few min. drive college city; 70 acres gently sloping, heavy producing soil, 10-cow stream-watered pasturage, estimated 1,500 cords wood, abundance fruit, convenient main barn and tool barn, granary and poultry house; hard to believe that it's only $1,150, and besides owner leaves horses, cows, young stock, poultry, dog, wagons, harnesses, lime sower, reaper, potato hiller, other machinery, furniture, hay, oats, potatoes, buckwheat, corn, 20 cords firewood, fruit for quick sale; it's true, come and see it; only $700 cash. Details pg. 9 Strout's Bargain Catalog.

State Road Ohio Farm With Lovely Home—$3,400.
Only mile bustling R. R. town; 30 acres, best of crops from level, dark loam fields; all kinds choice fruit, good barn, garage, poultry house, etc.; lovely 7-room home, cement cellar, fine walnut shade, views of stream and highway; hogs, worth price, so you get land and equipment for nothing at low price $3,400; horse, cow, hens, implements, machinery, hay, grain, etc. included; part cash. Details pg. 109, Strout's Catalog.

160 Acres Almost Given Away With Equipment; $200 Needed.
Hunting and fishing the best; neighbors near; milk, cream and other products taken at door; R. R. town and advantages convenient; level dark loam fields, brook-watered pasture, lot wood and timber; neat 6-room cottage, good-sized barn, other bldgs.; to close quickly horses, harnesses, implements, all crops hay, grain, vegetables included and $1,000 takes all, with $200 cash. Details pg. 53, big Illus. Catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 301-O Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAIN
IS ABLE
ALLEGHENY COUNTY POULTRY FARM
No. 585.
Located 11 miles from Pittsburgh, consisting of 5 acres of ground, erected thereon a frame dwelling of 6 rooms, 2-car garage and numerous poultry houses; also included in this deal are 800 head of young White Rock chickens and 150 young ducks; 5 minutes to car line. Owner has very good reasons for selling. Price, if sold on or before Nov. 15, $6,500. Cash required, $4,500. Don't overlook this opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phone: Court 4013-14.

ONLY $2,350 buys 43-acre poultry and truck farm on improved state highway, 6-room house, bank barn, ideal location, near city, easy terms; 10 acres, small 3-room house, poultry house, hog house, level land, near city, only $650. Half cash. 60 acres near Conneaut Lake, 6-room house, barn, fruit, rich fields, fine truck, fruit and poultry, good location, $2,100. Easy terms. Get circular, Stone and Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

Mortgage loans.

SECOND MORTGAGES WANTED.
Money paid in 18 hours,
Lowest terms in city,
Interest reduced monthly.
Second Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh
1706 UNION BANK BLDG.
FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2400 2401

SECOND MORTGAGE.
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500
Includes all expense (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY
Compare Our Terms Before Acting
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY
[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court 0411

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

$100,000.00 BONUS assured on a first-mortgage loan of $200,000.00 for three years at 7% interest, payable semiannually or will divide as follows—$35,000.00, $65,000.00, $100,000.00. Due to financial reverses, this Penna. Co. is obliged to refinance its holdings. Estimated value of land $750,000.00 in the center of the richest orange and grapefruit section of United States. Property fronts on the East Dixie Highway and the Indian River and the F. E. C. R. R. half way between Jacksonville and Miami, Fla. Write for interview. H 119 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE MONEY READY TO LOAN
$2,000.00—$5,000.00—$8,000.00—$10,000.00 and $15,000.00 on improved property within city limits. See Mr. Gray
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Phone 0281-0282 Hazel.

BUILDING and Loan money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and Eastern Boroughs; no delay. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
Our mortgage plan permits you to borrow 75% of valuation on straight or easy monthly payment plan. Old established financial institution. Will lend anywhere Allegheny County. Nothing too large. Positively no delay or advance fees. Owners or reputable brokers write Mortgage Department, Box 408, Pittsburgh.

5%, POSITIVELY 5%
As agent for a large eastern financial institution, will now consider application for choice loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania at 5 per cent interest for a long term of years.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0822.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service, straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82

MONEY available for any size mortgages on straight or payment basis. Any location. Hazel 6570 Sunday and evenings.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service; reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY WAITING.
Twenty years' experience obtaining money for owners. Write Henry Macdonald, broker, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh. Phone Court 2400. Room 184 after 7 evening; before 8 morning.

RETIRED ELDERLY GENTLEMAN HAVING A LARGE ENDOWMENT POLICY MATURING DESIRES TO PLACE THE MONEY IN FIRST MORTGAGES AT ONCE. WRITE P. O. BOX 439.

FUND of $150,000 must be invested in mortgages; will accept 5½ per cent annual interest; new property preferred. Attorney, 1706 Union Bank Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

ATTORNEY representing church board wants applications on newer properties. Have $70,000 now and more later. Straight mortgages, 6 per cent interest. Will lend up to $25,000 on any one property. Write E 17, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people, I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, V 113, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Opportunities.

Cain
IS ABLE
To Place You In Business and Place You Right.
IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

BILLIARD AND BOWLING ALLEY BUSINESS
No. 526—Well located in a prosperous town in the Beaver Valley district; population 12,000; showing a net profit of $150 to $250 week; this proposition consists of 6 bowling alleys, 4 pool tables and 1 billiard table; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; also cash register, soda fountain, show cases, cigar case, etc.; located on the ground floor; 7-year lease at a nominal rental; room 50x150-ft.; owner must sacrifice; price if sold on or before November 15th, $13,000. This is your opportunity.

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION
No. 610—Located on a corner of one of the prominent thoroughfares of our city; doing a very profitable business; selling better than 225,000 gallons gas a year; showing a net profit of better than $11,000 per year; also has agency for 2 well known tires which are considered the best on the market; stock of tires on hand will invoice $10,000; fixtures valued at $5,000; owner of the business also owns the property and will give purchaser a 10-year lease at a nominal rental; this is considered one of the finest stations in the City of Pittsburgh; price $35,000. $12,500 cash required; terms for balance. If you are looking for a real money maker investigate this.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NEWS BUSINESS
No. 600—Daily circulation 5,100; Sunday, 6,614; controls 12 prominent corners; present owner getting on in years and has made enough money to retire; price for quick sale, $16,500. This is a wonderful buy. Can arrange terms.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE
No. 114—Well located in the East End district; doing a strictly cash business; no competition; real estate consists of an 8-room brick dwelling; lot 25x150-ft.; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price for real estate, stock, fixtures and business, $13,500. See this.

CIGARS, SPORTING GOODS, NOVELTIES, ETC.
No. 13—An old established business located in the East End district; doing a business of about $55,000 per year; showing a net profit of 40%; stock will invoice $4,000 and fixtures valued at $1,000; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $5,000. Can be handled on $3,000 cash. Don't overlook this.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT
No. 511—High-class proposition well located on one of the busy thoroughfares near Carnegie Hall; doing a business at the present time of about $800 week; this is really the best restaurant on the North Side; elegantly equipped; owner has very good reasons for selling and will sacrifice at a price of $5,000 if sold on or before November 15th. Investigate.

SOUTH HILLS MEAT MARKET
No. 106—Well located; doing a strictly cash business of $900 to $1,300 per week; rent $50 per month; equipment A-1; price for quick sale, $4,000.

BAKERY
No. 616—An A-1 proposition located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a cash business at the present time of $350 week; beautiful storeroom, elegantly equipped together with 5 living rooms and bath; 5-year lease, rent only $115 a month; this is a wonderful proposition for the right party; under careful management this business can be doubled in the next 6 months; price for quick sale, $4,500.

SWISSVALE MARKET
No. 115—Well located in one of the best business blocks in this district; doing a business of $1,500 per week; showing a net profit of better than $100 week; catering to high-class trade; handling a full line of meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables; equipment A-1; 3-year lease; rent $55 a month; price for quick sale $5,500. Investigate.

SANDWICH BUSINESS
No. 518—An old established business well located in the East End district; showing a net profit of $25 per day; fully equipped; a wonderful proposition for a hustler; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale, $1,150.

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS. I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.
NO. 1 DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG., CITY.
PHONE: COURT 4013-14.

Mortgage Loans.

A QUICK ANSWER
When you want mortgage money you want it without delay. As loan agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY we offer you prompt service without advance fees of any kind, and you have your money within 10 days after your loan is approved. Moreover, you have NO COMMISSION to pay on an EQUITABLE loan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
LOAN AGENTS FOR
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2840.

BUILDING and loan association of long standing wants applications from owners in Carrick, Dormont, Brentwood, Lebanon and surrounding territory. We have money available to handle loans totaling $150,000 during November. Easy monthly payments; no appraisal charges. Submit your data to Secretary, Box 38, South Hills.

Wanted First Mortgages.
For large or small loans anywhere in Allegheny county; reasonable terms; no charge for inspecting; prompt appraisal; large construction loans considered.
W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY,
Mtg. Dept.—19th Floor Commonwealth Bldg.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Old reliable concern has mortgage money ready. All classes property acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Owners, send details. Box 12, East Liberty.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in any amount; straight, three years or monthly payments; reasonable expenses; quick service; 20 years a mortgage broker.
J. J. CLONAN,
84 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave.
Phone Court 1926. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL loan money on first and second mortgages to reliable persons. Phone Mayflower 3269.

Southern Properties.

FOR SALE—900 acres old rice plantation, near Georgetown, S. C.; duck, deer, turkey, quail and fox hunting, also fishing; cheap. Write P. H. KENNEDY, 48 Broad st., Charleston, S. C.

Business Opportunities.

A. A. Alles
DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

DANCE HALL and road house on Wm. Penn Highway, 13 rooms, 2 baths, confectionery, pool room, hall 33x60. Stage 10x18. Gas and oil station, 11 acres, small creek, ideal grove for picnics; acreage can be plotted. About 10 miles from Wilkinsburg. A going business and best reasons for sacrificing for $20,000. Terms, or will accept part trade. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GREATEST coastal playground in America, ocean and bay front lands, can be sold for immediate sub-division; brokers, real estate men, speculators and syndicates kindly communicate. Allen R. Hueth, 224 Main st., Asbury Park, N. J.

MUST SELL.
Owner moving to another state, will sacrifice meat and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures; 8-room house. Come in and give me your price. 127 S. Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0452-J.

HARDWARE STORE — Old established; chance of a lifetime; big foreign trade; proven money-maker; call at once. M. Fenn, 1 Elm Row, New Brunswick, N. J.

DRESS SHOP
Owner will sacrifice on account of health and other business. Hiland 1088.

I WANT to borrow one thousand dollars on good but not bankable security. Write E 204, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING house; rooms always rented; cheap for quick sale. 123 Larimer ave., East Liberty.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Barber shop and beauty parlor; reasonable if sold at once. 5461 Penn ave.

FRUIT and grocery store for sale. 1512 Nixon st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROOMING house; good opportunity; East End location. Montrose 0386.

SMALL machine shop, completely equipped lathe, motors, drill press, etc. Linden 1349-J.

$15,000 YEARLY
MINIMUM INCOME FOR DISTRIBUTORS.
$50 A DAY
For even the AVERAGE MAN to earn.
No Stuff—A Solid Fact
This Can Mean YOUR Lifetime Chance
Dont Let It Slip.
Read the Proof.

When a man 52 years of age, who himself would tell the world that he never had selling ability and would expect to be turned down by any selling agency for several reasons, can make more than we now tell you that you can earn, THERE MUST BE FOR YOU the chance we say there is.
It has cost us
TEENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
To make this chance for you.
For the average man $50 a day seems a dream. WE CAN EASILY PUT THIS YOUR WAY. You don't need to have any experience as a salesman. What you need is a desire to TRUTHFULLY RECOMMEND AN ARTICLE WHICH HAS PROVED ITSELF a godsend to thousands of homes and a salvation to many a business that depends on getting things done with an absolute minimum of cost.
The greatest waste in the world today is in the burning of fuel. Laundries, Garages, Hotels and every business concern will listen when you talk of cutting down their fuel bill. It means more dividends and sometimes the saving of their business.
In Canada, as through the United States, we continually hear people say, "If you people can do only HALF you claim you will have given a wonderful service." The fact is we do give them the WHOLE WORKS.
We can assure men of ordinary ability, carpenters, painters, etc. (who have never sold anything before) or even unskilled laboring men, that they can earn in one week as much as they usually earn in months, and that without having a BOSS or without having any capital to start with.
Talk is cheap, but this talk has cost us real money. We repeat, teens of thousands of dollars have been spent by us recently to make this opening for the man with no means and only ordinary intelligence to earn real money DAILY instead of monthly. The chance of your lifetime has come. Why not avail yourself of the opportunity.
Before we could even think of entering on this program we had to get our own large Foundry and Machine Shop ready for mass production to handle volume business. Every man who has ambition for making big money easily will answer this ad and we are equipped and ready to handle immediately all business which comes our way.
We want both Agents and Distributors. Distributors can make easily $15,000 yearly income if they have ordinary business ability and can make a small investment.
Write Immediately.
INTERNATIONAL NSE CORPORATION,
Box 122, Bristol, Penna.

HIGH-CLASS TEA ROOM
East End, near large hospital; fitted with booths and high-class fixtures throughout; price right; owner leaving city. Write P 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT MARKET.
Located in a thriving mill town (Blawnox) close to Pittsburgh; cash business $450 week; will sell $2,500; up-to-date equipment; Lipman refrigeration; must sell account of other business. Call Peters Motors, Baum and Euclid. Hiland 6104.

Rooming House Bargain.
Completely furnished; 10 rooms, bath, laundry; good location steady roomers; electrical appliances, heated garage, etc.; bargain for quick sale; owner leaving city; very good income. Write F 210, Sun-Telegraph.

THIRD floor, 20x60, corner Highland and Penn, East Liberty; good entrance on Penn ave.; suitable for dancing school, social club or light manufacturing; very low rent. Call Atlantic 6578.

SANDUSKY ST. rooming house—9 rooms and furniture; rent $92 a month; price $900.
OTHER ROOMING HOUSES.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7949.

FOR SALE—Hardware stock, $15,000; must sell; located in town of 3,500 population, farming and mining community; strip mines not affected by strikes; best located city in Eastern Ohio. Address P 208, Sun-Telegraph.

$300 will start you in business, including stock and fixtures, patented article tremendous demand; excel. territory; investment for fixtures returnable; write or wire General Manager, 309 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

Bad Debts Collected, $1.
Why pay more. Associated Detective Bureau, 705 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Atlantic 5617.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY with 2 living rooms; well located in the East End district; doing an A-1 business; owing to illness, must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. Call Hiland 9548.

SHERIDAN, 305, E. E.—Rooming house, must sell; reasonable. Hiland 4048-J.

Musical Instruments.

VIOLIN—Fine Italian violin for sale, a bargain at $300.00, including good bow and case. 2300 Perrysville ave. Fairfax [illegible].

DRAKE Kapphan selling Kimball pianos; proud, dignified responsibility. 338 Third ave. headquarters.

TENOR BANJO for sale; good condition. Lafayette 3233-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS

At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

1927 Stude. Commander (Wr'ed)	$800	1923 Dodge Touring	$100	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$475
1923 Cleveland Touring	75	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	300	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Road	750
1925 Studebaker B-6 Roadster	800	1925 Buick Roadster	600	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	675
1925 Essex Coach	225	1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe	225	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria	500
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brough.	700	1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring	100	1923 Dodge Coupe	275
1926 Ford Sedan	225	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	400	1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	125
1924 Maxwell Coach	100	1925 Studebaker B-6 Chassis	250	1927 Studebaker President	1450
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road	650	1925 Ford Coupe	175	1924 Ford Coupe	100
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	350	1924 Maxwell Sedan	250	1926 Buick Sedan	1000
1925 Auburn Sedan	550	1924 Chandler Sedan	400	1927 Studebaker Atalanta	950
1927 Studebaker Commander Vic.	1300	1926 Stude. B-6 Sedan (Wreck)	500	1923 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	500
1924 Studebaker B-6 Speedster	300	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	250	1924 Essex Touring	75
1922 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road	175	1923 Columbia Touring	100	1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	675
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	300	1925 Studebaker B-6 Phaeton	450	1924 Kissel Brougham	375
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	650	1927 Erskine Sedan	775	1927 Erskine Coupe	750
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan	250	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	475	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	650

The Above Cars can be bought by paying 40% of the price as down payment. Your old car accepted as part or all of the down payment and the balance in 12 equal monthly payments, plus interest and insurance.

EASY TO PICK.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

EASY TO PAY.

Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock. Mayflower 2000. Open Evenings Until 10:00 O'Clock.

GOOD USED CARS OF EVERY KIND PRICED LOW TO ATTRACT QUICK BUYING

WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO CARRY THIS STOCK THROUGH THE WINTER—EVERY ONE MUST BE SOLD

1926 Chrysler Sedan	$1000	1926 Nash Sedan	1000	1926 Chandler Sedan	$650
1925 Cadillac Coupe	1250	1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	650	1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	550
1924 Nash Sedan	595	1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	950	1926 Essex Coach	400
1925 Reo Brougham	700	1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	900	1927 Chrysler Brougham	1250
1925 Chrysler Coupe	800	1927 Peerless Sedan	1200	1926 Chrysler Coach	900
1926 Chrysler Brougham	875	1926 Chrysler Coach	950	1926 Nash Sedan	650
1926 Chrysler Sedan	1000	1926 Nash Sedan	850	1924 Studebaker Touring	150
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	800	1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	650	1926 Nash Coach	575
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	900	1924 Nash Sedan	800	1925 Chevrolet Touring	200
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	850	1928 Nash Sedan	600	1925 Essex Coach	350
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1350	1927 Buick Coach	1100	1923 Buick Coupe	350
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	900			1921 Studebaker Touring	75

SUNDAY BARGAINS

1923 Hudson Coach	$150
1925 Essex Coach	200
1924 Ford Coupe	75
1924 Jordan Brougham	385
1925 Dodge Sedan	500
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	450
1924 Hupmobile Roadster	375
1924 Ford Touring	50

1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe	$575	1923 Buick Sedan	350
1926 Chrysler Coach	950	1924 Maxwell Sedan	300
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	550	1925 Chrysler Coach	650
1925 Chandler Touring	450	1923 Chevrolet Touring	100
1925 Studebaker Coach	750	1925 Buick Sedan	650
1924 Maxwell Sedan	300	1926 Studebaker Coupe	850
1926 Chrysler Coach	650	1923 Willys-Knight Touring	150
1927 Chrysler Coach	900	1925 Studebaker Sedan	650
1927 Essex Coach	525	1923 Dodge Roadster	350
1925 Studebaker Sedan	750	1926 Chrysler Sedan	950
		1926 Overland Coach	450

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

Open Evenings and Sundays.

4643-57 Baum Boulevard

MAYFLOWER 2404.

Cash or Monthly Terms.

IF YOU INTEND TO PURCHASE A NEW CAR—MAKE IT A CHRYSLER

LOWER PRICES ON NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.'S

TRADE

QUALITY CARS

WE HAVE A BETTER CLASS OF CARS NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

TERMS

1922 Columbia Trg.	$ 50	1925 Maxwell Sedan	$350		
1922 Liberty Trg.	50	1926 Chevrolet Coach	350		
1922 Maxwell Trg.	50	1924 Oakland Coupe	350		
1924 Cleveland Sdn.	50	1924 Reo Sedan	400		
1922 Dodge Trg.	50	1927 Essex Coach	475		
1923 Oldsmobile Trg.	50	1926 Dodge Roadster	500		
1924 Chevrolet Cpe.	50	1924 Jordan Sedan	500		
1923 Chalmers Trg.	50	1925 Studebaker Coach	650		
1923 Case Sdn.	50	1925 Nash Adv. Coach	650		
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	100	1923 Packard 4-p. Cpe.	650		
1925 Chevrolet Rds	150	1925 Studebaker Vic.	650		
1926 Ford Sedan	150	1926 Chandler Sedan	650		
1923 Buick Touring	200	1926 Oakland Landau	700		
1924 Buick Touring	275	1926 Hudson Broug.	750		
1925 Cleveland Touring	300	1926 Buick Sedan	800		
1924 Studebaker Coach	350	1927 Hudson Coach	800		
1924 Moon Sedan	350				

Guaranteed Cars

1925 50 Buick 7-p. Sd.	$850
1926 40 Buick Coach.	850
1926 48 Buick Coupe.	950
1926 47 Buick Sedan.	950
1927 Buick Sedan	1000
1925 47 Buick Sedan.	1100
1927 29 Buick Sedan.	1125
1927 Buick 54 Sp. Rd.	1325
1927 Buick Cn. C. Cp.	1550
1927 58 Buick 5-p. Cp.	1600

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

700 W. STOCKTON AVE., N.S.

Across From Ft. Wayne Station

Fairfax 2352-2353

BETTER CARS

Why Pay More

1926 CHEVY ROADSTER	$350
1927 CHEVY COACH	535
1927 CHEVY COACH	495
1926 CHEVY COACH	350
1926 CHEVY COUPE	350
1927 CHEVY CABRIOLET	625
1926 CHEVY 1-TON TRUCK	525
1923 CHEVY SEDAN	125
1924 RICKENBACKER ROADSTER	250
1924 OLDS SEDAN	300
1923 MOON SEDAN	225
1926 STAR 6 LANDAU SEDAN	525
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN	400
1924 CLEVELAND COACH	175
1924 NASH TOURING	225
1924 HUPP TOURING	225
1923 DURANT TOURING	125
1922 STUDE. TOURING WITH NEW CALIFORNIA TOP	175
1923 STUDE. LIGHT SIX	175
1923 FORD TOURING	125
1923 FORD ROADSTER	100
1924 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN WITH BUCKSTELL	175
1925 FORD 1-TON	125
1923 FORD 1-TON	75

B. F. STOUT,

5710 Penn Ave., Also On Lot, Center & Beatty.

DEAD STORAGE

OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES.

BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3892.

1927 OAKLAND COACH

I am forced to immediately dispose of my beautiful Oakland Coach, fully equipped, driven 5000 and in the very best of condition; will sell cheap and can arrange terms if desired. Call MILLER at Mayflower 4700.

USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE

'26 Marmon Sedan	$1950	'24 Marmon Touring	$ 975
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500	'23 Marmon Touring	725
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan	900	'24 Rick. Touring	425
'24 Buick Sedan	725	'26 Oakland Coach	600
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250	'23 Dodge R'dster	200
'24 Hupp Club Sedan	450	'24 Ford Roadster	50
'26 Chandler Touring	600	'24 Stude. Big 6 Sed.	450
'25 Hupp Touring	500	'25 Chandler Sedan	600
'25 Overland Coupe	350	'22 Stearns-Kn't Sd.	550
'25 Buick Touring	500	'22 Lexington Coupe	200
'25 Hupp Club Sedan	650	'24 Overland Touring	100
'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1650	'23 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'24 Peerless Sedan	800	'24 Rickenbacker Cpe.	450
'25 Cleveland Coach	450	'23 Buick Touring	225
'26 Hudson Broug.	675	'24 Hupp Touring	400
'25 Dodge Coupe	475	'23 Hupp Roadster	250
'24 Hupp Touring	400	'23 Dodge Roadster	175

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.

Also On the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.

Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6200.

Monthly Payments. We Trade.

They're Bargains when you can buy them for a lot less than they're worth. You get a better service value than the price would indicate.

1927	Locomobile Sedan; Run 1800 Miles	$1595
1926	Stearns-Knight Sedan; Real Good	1595
1925	Nash Advanced Coach; a Real Bargain	645
1924	Peerless Phaeton; Like New	535
1927	Whippet Coach; Good Power; Good Brakes	545
1922	Packard 5 Pass.; New Tires and Paint	745
1925	Nash Special Coach; It's Good	435
1926	Overland 6 Coach; Worth the Money	445
1927	Chevrolet Coach; Best of Condition	420
1921	Cunningham Sedan; a Real Family Car	765
1922	Lincoln Sedan; Loads of Service Left	785
1922	Chandler Sedan; Look This Over	295
1925	Hudson Coach; Blue Book $450	375
1924	Willys-Kt Coupe Sedan; Improves With Use	395
1923	Hupmobile 4 Pass. Coupe	245
1927	6-Cyl. Whippet Coach; Run 2,000 Miles	735
1922	Cleveland 4-Door Sedan; Good All Over	195
1926	Chevrolet Landau; It's a Peach	495
1922	Cleveland Sedan; It Runs Good	85
1924	Willys-Kt. Touring; Worth $500; in Service	245
1918	King Eight Touring; Ready to Go	95
1924	Chevrolet Sedan; Act Quick On This One	85

You can take these cars out and DRIVE them and if for any reason you don't like them bring them back and trade them in to us for what you paid for them—or take them some other place and get a couple or three hundred more. WE CALL THEM BARGAINS—and they're here for your inspection.

Rea-Seagert Company

3515 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 6300.

Always Open.

We Have the Best Used Chevrolets in Pittsburgh

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

1927 Chevrolet late model 1-ton Truck, closed cab	$625	1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$225
1927 Chevrolet late model Sedan	$625	1925 Chevrolet Touring	$200
1927 Chevrolet late model Coach	$400	1927 Chevrolet Touring	$300
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$410	1924 Chevrolet Sedan—B & B clutch	$125
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$350	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	$100
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$360	1924 Chevrolet Roadster	$100
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$425	1925 Essex Coach	$225
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$400	1926 Ford Roadster	$ 75
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$250	1926 Ford Roadster	$125
		2—1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Trucks; your choice	$325

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.

ON LOT AT 2536 WEST LIBERTY AVE.

LEHIGH 4003—LEHIGH 1178

FORD CAR BARGAINS

1927 Ford Roadster; Like New	$225
1927 Ford Touring	140
1927 Ford Coupe; Used 30 Days	365
1926 Ford Touring	125
1926 Model Ford Coupe; Gear Shift	195
1922 Ford Ton Truck; Used 60 Days	335
1926 Ford Ton Truck; Express Body	125

"The House of Good Fords"

DUQUESNE SALES CO.,

USED CAR DEPT., 5438 CENTER AVE.

Open Sundays and Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings. Montrose 6044.

CADILLAC—LA SALLE

USED CARS

Next to Latest Model Cadillac Five Passenger Brougham Demonstrator; Used Only 3650 Miles.

Next to Latest Model Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan.

Next to Latest Cadillac Imperial Sedan; Reconditioned and Refinished and New Tires.

Next to Latest Cadillac Five Passenger Sedan.

Model V-63—Cadillac Touring.

Model V-63—Cadillac Seven Passenger Sedan.

Model 61—Cadillac Four Passenger Phaeton, $800.

La Salle Five Passenger Sedan Demonstrator.

OTHER MAKES

1927 Marmon 8 Conv. Coupe.	1925 Buick Sedan, $700.
1926 Chandler Sedan, $650.	1926 Buick Brougham.
1927 Buick C. C. Coupe.	1926 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan.
1925 Packard 6 Coupe.	1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Stearns-Kt. Sed., $1000.	Melbourne Electric.

Open Models From $100 Up.

TRADES. TERMS.

McALISTER BROS.

Distributors

USED CAR DEPARTMENT—5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

Fall Reductions

OUR STOCK OF USED CARS MUST BE SOLD.

Prices Slashed to Make You Buy. See These and 40 Others of the Best High-Grade Late Models.

1925 Studebaker Coach	$ 525
1927 Dodge Sedan, A-1	675
1927 Paige 5-Passenger Sedan	850
1927 Model 66 Willys-Knight Sedan	1350
1927 Chandler Coupe	800
1927 Olds Coupe	775
1926 Jewett Coach	575
1926 Moon Coach	725
1926 Peerless 80 Sedan	1000
Model 61 Cadillac Sedan	900
Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton	725
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	775
1924 Dodge Coupe (4-Passenger)	400
1926 Peerless 72 Coupe	1475
1922 Willys-Knight Roadster	200
1925 Nash Special Coach	525
1924 Wills St. Claire Sedan	775
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	195
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	675
1924 Buick Coupe	375

Steel City Auto Co.

Opposite Hotel Schenley

PHONE MAYFLOWER 5493. 3964 FORBES ST.

Open Evenings—Open Sunday.

Lincoln

Used Car Dept.

Real Values—Honest Dealing

1925 Marmon Sedan, 7-Pass.	$1250
1925 Peerless Sedan, 7-Pass.	1050
66 Pierce-Arrow Tr.	800
1925 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pass.	675
1923 Cadillac Coupe, 4-Pass.	750

Above cars are all in perfect condition; tires and paint good.

Guaranteed Lincoins

2-Pass. Judkins Coupe.

5-Pass. Brunn Coupe.

4-Pass. Brunn Phaeton.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS, CLOSED SUNDAY.

MONTROSE 8062.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.

Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 30 or 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.

New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful value; 30 to 60 percent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhause,

BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 6423.

ALLIES BLVD. at Grant. Court 2700.

Open Evenings & Sundays.

FALL HOUSE CLEANING

PRICES REDUCED ON LEFTOVER CARS.

	Was	This Sale		Was	This Sale
25 Chandler Sedan	$ 675	$ 495	Nash Touring	$ 175	$ 115
26 Dodge Coupe	725	495	Stude. Coach	825	695
26 Nash Coach	850	750	Buick Sedan	1150	995
26 Buick Coupe	1075	995	Chevrolet Coach	575	445
25 Dodge Coach	675	595	Dodge Sedan	675	525
27 Hupp Sedan	1150	1015	Buick Roadster	725	595
23 Stude. Coupe	375	295	Buick Coupe	350	145
23 Buick Touring	150	15	Dodge Touring	125	5
26 Ford Sedan	250	195	Dodge Roadster	100	35

EVERY CAR A BARGAIN. ACT QUICK.

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE, Buick Dealer

919 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8288.

1926 NASH SEDAN, $675.

Refinished 2-tone Duco, same as 1928 model; 5 new balloon tires; 5 disc wheels; new seat covers; all parts reslicked; plenty of power; bumpers front and rear; motometer; windshield cleaner, tools, etc. Advanced 6 motor; looks and rides like new; can arrange terms; will consider your car in trade.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,

ANOTHER NASH.

530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

Braddock 3026. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BIG SPECIAL USED CAR SALE

All used cars and demonstrators will be sold at big reduced prices.

1926 Oldsmobile Coach, like new	$575
1925 Buick Sedan, fine condition	$495
1925 Flint, closed, like new	$650
1926 Essex Coach, newly painted, special at	$395
1926 Hudson Special	$495
One Buick Touring left at	$ 95

Small down payment, balance easy terms.

SOUTH HILLS MOTOR CORP.,

Beechview, Pa.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION. LEHIGH 0139.

Open Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A BAUMAN CHEVROLET

1927	Chevrolet Landau	$550
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	$390
1926	Chevrolet Roadster	$380
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	$495
1926	Chevrolet Coach	$375
1927	Chevrolet Coach, 6 weeks old, fully equipped	$575
1927	Chevrolet ½-tone De Luxe panel truck	$575
1924	Ford Coupe	$ 90
1925	Star Coach	$250
1924	Oldsmobile Touring	$125

TERMS.

1215 Braddock av. Braddock 0400.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM

1923, five passenger; in exceptionally good condition; good paint and tires; upholstery like new.

Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 Roadster.

Just Broken In, $1,650. Terms.

PETERS MOTORS,

"East Liberty Chrysler Dealer"

BAUM AND EUCLID.

1924 MASTER SIX BUICK SEDAN

Equipped with Generals; ready to go; will make a very interesting proposition for immediate sale; terms if desired. Call SCHATZ at Mayflower 4700.

1926 Studebaker Phaeton,

Big six, driven only 6,000 miles; great bargain at $700.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 DODGE COUPE

Equipped with practically new balloon tires and should be driven many thousand miles without additional expense. See this bargain for only $220 down, balance easy monthly payments.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,

917 WESTERN AVE.

Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and Every.

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe

Less than 2,000 miles; practically brand new; will demonstrate anywhere and any time; must sell quickly and will consider terms to responsible buyer. Call [illegible] at Mayflower 4700.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Willys Knight Touring.
1926 Chevrolet ton truck.

Other makes of cars, $50 and up.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car as a down payment.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

3940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3627.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

USED FORDS.

1923 Roadster, A-1 condition, new tires	$ 85
1923 Roadster, repainted	$100
1926 Tudor, Buckstell axle, repainted	$250
1925 Star Sedan	$250
1924 Ton Truck, stake body, Lambert tires	$100
½-ton Truck, panel body, closed cab	$ 90

TERMS.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,

Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1502.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN

Less than 200 miles; brand new; complete full equipment; I must dispose of this car before November 1 and will make an unusually special price to quick buyer; terms. Call Snyder at Mayflower 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.

140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

HUDSON

1926, 4-door brougham; tires very good; new paint; splendid condition throughout; $750.

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY

4760 Center Avenue, Mayflower 7400.

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN

Privately driven car, exceptionally low mileage; specially equipped; can't hold this car; must sell it and the best price takes it before November 1st; can arrange terms. Call SNYDER at Mayflower 4700.

REO FLYING CLOUD

A REAL BARGAIN.

A 1927 5-passenger Brougham in brand new condition; run 2,637 miles. Can save over $400 on this job.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5726 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1928 Star

Now on Display. Sales and Service.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,

453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4585.

1923 DODGE SEDAN,

New tires, disc wheels, bumpers, upholstery like new; overhauled completely, $275, $120 down, balance monthly.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 Cleveland Coach

Must raise cash and will sacrifice this car before the end of the month; excellent condition and very powerful; can arrange terms. Call MILLER at Mayflower 4700.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3892.

1926 NASH, 4 DOOR COUPE, $755.

The advanced 6 motor sold new for $2,425; mechanical condition is perfect; bumpers front and rear, rebuilt battery, 5 disc wheels, 5 balloon tires, large trunk on rear, 127-in. wheel base, 4-wheel brakes; painted Duco gray; upholstery like new; a car you will be proud of and your friends will admire; will consider your car in trade; can arrange terms.

W. C. SWOPE, INC.,

ANOTHER NASH.

530 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

Braddock 3026. Open Evenings and Sunday.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

Quiet, powerful motor; always ready to go; excellent paint; good tires; plenty of extras; price away below value; must sell quickly; terms if desired. Call SNYDER at Mayflower 4700.

CADILLAC VIC-COUPE

V-63, wonderful condition; good tires and paint; try and buy one cheaper than the price we are asking; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 STUTZ 8 SEDAN.

5-pass., like a brand new car; $1,950.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK COACH,

1925, 5-Pass.; low mileage; car in good condition, $750.

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY

4760 Center Avenue, Mayflower 7400.

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU COUPE

Due to unfortunate circumstances, I am forced to sell my car at a sacrifice; low mileage, wonderful condition; specially equipped even to rumble seat; will demonstrate; terms. Call WENTZ at Mayflower 4700.

Flint

Distributors.

Sales and Service.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,

453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4585.

NASH TOURING

Five passenger Big Six in wonderful condition; newly painted; will sacrifice for $350. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1927 MARMON SEDAN

8-cylinder, driven only 5,500 miles, cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $2,000.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CYLINDERS WELDED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.

140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BARGAIN—$350.00 Buick Master 6 Roadster, four-wheel brakes. Fairfax 0296.

1925 MARMON SEDAN.

Five-passenger, new balloon tires; paint like new, upholstery dark gray; bargain at $1,175.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Metal Garage Mfrs.

A call will bring our representative.

Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1636.

Standard Metal Garage Corp.,

SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

1927 HUDSON COACH

Excellent rubber, bumper, bumperettes, seat covers, motometer, windshield cleaner, steel trunk, everything; must sell quickly; can arrange terms; price an almost give-away. Call SNYDER—Mayflower 4700.

DESK room and display room, suitable for automobile specialties. Bishop & Ports, Inc., Walnut and Aiken aves.

SELL my 72 Chrysler royal sedan before buying a new Chrysler; driven only 5,000 miles. Call Hiland 6103 or buy this car. Ask for Crawford.

AUTO LICENSES in 24 hours. McInerney, Forbes and Richmond sts.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

COMPARE THESE VALUES

They're Going Like Hot Cakes

'27 Hudson Coach	C7381	$695
'27 Hudson Brougham	E993	750
'27 Hudson Sedan	J321	850
'26 Hudson Coach	G182	395
'26 Hudson Brougham	F148	575
'26 Hudson Sedan	C939	675
'25 Hudson Coach	F7782	350
'25 Hudson Brougham	K362	475
'25 Hudson Sedan	J306	450
'24 Hudson Coach	C8065	300
'23 Hudson Coach	K9279	149
'23 Hudson Sedan	H9049	200
'27 Essex Coach	G234	400
'27 Essex Sedan	K9260	500
'26 Essex Coach	G175	275
'25 Essex Coach	K9252	195
'26 Ford Coupe	J343	195
'26 Ford Touring	H265	145
'23 Ford Touring	H281	35
'27 Chevrolet Sedan....AA Model This Car Practically New.		595
'26 Chevrolet Coach	K359	295
'24 Chevrolet Touring	H9080	45
'23 Chevrolet Coupe	K9249	35

'26 Dodge Touring	K361	$395
'25 Dodge Roadster	H286	350
'23 Dodge Touring	H9119	69
'26 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	G226	495
'22 Studebaker Touring	H9090	95
'25 Overland Touring; Winter Enclosure	K9228	95
'24 Overland Champion Sed.	K9235	35
'26 Nash Coach	J336	550
'22 Nash Roadster	G245	69
'26 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coach	H288	450
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	K9294	495
'26 Chandler Met. Sedan; Good as New	EZ63	850
'23 Durant Touring	H282	35
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	H252	650
'26 Oakland Touring	F121	395
'23 Oakland Touring	J9206	95
Hupmobile Tourings		35.50
'23 Lincoln Touring	H261	595
Locomobile Touring	J348A	375
'23 Buick Coach	K377	295
'24 Maxwell Sedan	J9201	150
'27 Moon Sedan; Like New	K366	695

Come! Get Yours! Don't Delay

76 More, From Fords to Locomobiles, $25 and up. We will be your friend, you will be our customer when you SEE THESE CARS. High-Grade Merchandise Only—Guaranteed and A Special Finance Plan That Guarantees Your Payment in Case of Sickness or Accident

Two Big Display Rooms

5001 Baum Boulevard and 801 Federal Street, N. S.

OPEN EVENINGS **Pierpoint Motor Co.** OPEN EVENINGS

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.

MAYFLOWER 3100

QUALITY TRUCKS AT LOW PRICES

We give you more for your money than you can get anywhere else in this city. Come in and investigate for yourself.

"WHITES"

- ¾ ton, closed cab, open body ... [illegible]
- ¾ ton, express body, a real buy ... [illegible]
- 1½ ton, furniture body, good shape ... [illegible]
- 1½ ton, open body, cab, a bargain ... 675
- 2 ton, reconditioned, good body and cab ... 800
- 2½ ton, reconditioned, express body, closed cab, like new ... 2,150
- 2½ ton, dump, underbody hoist, steel body, closed cab, new tires, reconditioned and repainted ... 2,950
- 5 ton, dump, rebuilt, new closed cab, steel body, new tires, guaranteed ... 2,500
- 3½ ton, dump, reconditioned, all purpose body, a real buy ... 1,750
- 3½ ton, chassis, reconditioned, a real bargain ... 1,400
- 3½ ton, reconditioned, long wheel base, good cab, guaranteed ... 1,250
- 5 ton, flat body, reconditioned, a real bargain ... 1,350
- 5 ton, reconditioned, good cab and mill type body, repainted ... 1,950
- 5 ton, chassis, with new closed cab, new tires, repainted, guaranteed ... 2,500
- 5 ton, dump, rebuilt, guaranteed, new tires, new body, painted ... 2,500
- 5 ton, dump, first class condition, overhauled and repainted ... 1,850

"OTHER MAKES"

- 1 ton, Federal Knight, express body, good shape, repainted ... 485
- 1½ ton, Garford, hand hoist, wooden body, a good coal job ... 450
- 1½ ton, Graham, bakery body, a great bargain ... 350
- 1½ ton, Ranier, bakery body, standard make ... 350
- 1½ ton, Pan, open body, closed cab, new motor, late model ... 475
- 2 ton, Mack, bakery body, ready for the road ... 850
- 2½ ton, G. M. C., closed cab, good tires, first-class condition ... 750
- 3½ ton, G. M. C., closed cab, body to suit, for quick sale ... 750
- 3½ ton, Sterling, flat body, a real bargain ... 800
- 5 ton, Federal dump, underbody hoist, steel body, good tires, overhauled ... 2,000

"BUY NOW"

These trucks must be seen to be appreciated. We can change or buy bodies to suit your need. There are many other trucks coming in. Come in and get acquainted. We guarantee honest dealing and will save you money. Easy terms.

THE WHITE CO.

5444 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 3420 Between Negley and Liberty, E. E. Open Sundays.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH FIRST USED CAR SALE

Our Reputation Warrants Your Confidence—A Group of Selected Automobiles Will Be Sold at Prices Considerably Below Market Value.

$50—$250

1922 Buick Touring,
1922 Chevrolet Coupe,
1926 Ford Coupe,
1924 Ford Roadster,
1923 Hupmobile Touring,
1921 Nash Touring,
1922 Oakland Touring,
1920 Oldsmobile Touring,
1921 Paige Touring,
1924 Star Touring,

$250—$500

1923 Chandler Coach,
1924 Cleveland Coach,
1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe,
1925 Essex Coach,
1923 Hudson Sedan,
1924 Jordan Touring,
1925 Oakland Landau Cpe,
1924 Reo Touring,
1924 Studebaker Touring,
1922 Stearns-Knight Sed,
1924 Willys-Knight Tour,

$500—$800

1925 Chandler Roadster,
1927 Essex Coach,
1925 Hupmobile Coach,
1925 Oakland Touring,
1924 Paige Brougham,
1923 Peerless Touring,
1923 Marmon Touring,
1922 Cadillac Touring,

$800—$1,000

1926 Studebaker Coach,

$1,000—$1,200

1925 Jordan Sedan,
1926 Jordan Sedan,
1924 Marmon 7-P, Sed,
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd,

$1,200—$1,500

1925 Marmon 5-P, Sedan,
1924 Marmon 7-P, Sedan,
1924 Wills St. Cl, Brghm,

$1,500—$1,800

1925 Marmon 5-P, Brghm,
1927 Marmon Little 8 Sed,
1925 Marmon 3-P, Coupe,

$1,800—$2,000

1926 Marmon 3-P, Coupe,
1926 Marmon 7-P, Sedan,

MANY OTHER QUALITY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Your Used Car Accepted as Part Payment and Liberal Terms On the Balance. We Invite Used Car Dealers to Inspect and Compare Our Prices

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH

5917-23 BAUM BLVD. USED CAR DEPT. Opp. Motor Sq. Garden

Phone Montrose 2724. Phone Montrose 2724.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 10:30.

Removal Used Truck Sale at G. M. C.

ON NOV. 7 WE WILL MOVE INTO OUR NEW BUILDING. EVERY USED TRUCK NOW ON HAND MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

	Old Price	Reduced to
5-Ton White With Stake Body	$1300	$ 955
¾-Ton White With Canopy Top Body	200	75
¾-Ton White With Canopy Top Body	175	75
¾-Ton White With Panel Body	250	100
¾-Ton White Chassis	100	50
¾-Ton White Open Express Body	150	50
1-Ton G. M. C. With Express Body	250	150
1-Ton G. M. C. With Express Body	400	175
2½-Ton G. M. C. With Express Body (New Truck Guarantee)	2500	1990
1½-Ton G. M. C. With Express Body (New Truck Guarantee)	1950	1500
2½-Ton G. M. C. With Express Body (New Truck Guarantee)	2850	2100
1½-Ton Dodge Graham With Panel Body	450	200
¾-Ton Dodge Panel	100	50
Dodge Touring	125	50
2½-Ton Clydesdale With Stake Body	600	475
2-Ton International Chassis With Cab	350	200
1½-Ton Federal With Express Body	550	400
1-Ton Ford Panel	100	50
1-Ton Yellow Knight Furniture Body	600	300

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A USED TRUCK AT A REAL BARGAIN. WILL DEMONSTRATE AND ARRANGE VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Evenings. Phone Montrose 6100. Open Sundays.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

CORNER COLLINS AND STATION STS.

MOVING

Off the Lot November 1st

PRICED LOW TO MOVE THEM TODAY.

	Was.	Now.
Overland Sedan	$175	$100
Oldsmobile 8 Touring	150	50
Jordan Brougham	250	150
Ford Roadster	95	45
Ford Touring	95	45
Moon Touring	175	75
Studebaker Touring	100	50
Buick Sedan	250	150
Jordan Roadster	275	175
Oldsmobile 6 Touring	300	200
Paige Sport Touring	300	200
Jordan Touring	275	175

Terms—No Trades.

Van Kleeck Motor Co.

5820 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6403.

After November 1st, 5944 Baum Blvd.

REPUBLIC USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT

Republic ¾-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton.
Republic 2½-Ton.
Republic 4½-Ton.
Reo 1¼-ton.
Stewart ¾-Ton.
Chevrolet ½-Ton.
Pierce-Arrow 5-Ton.
Pierce-Arrow 2½-Ton.
Commerce 1-Ton.
Acme 3½-Ton.
Master 3½-Ton.
Republic 5-Ton.
Graham Bros. 1-Ton.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Republic Truck Sales Corp.,

Direct Factory Branch,

5847 CENTER AVE. Open Sundays.

Phone Montrose 4900.

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

All Prices Reduced

TERMS—TRADES

Coal Men and General Hauling

This is a sacrifice sale of 2½ and 3½-ton dump trucks.

2—2½-Ton Federals

Steel body, underbody hoists, new tires. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced for quick sale.

2—3½-Ton Federals

Steel bodys, underbody hoists, new tires. These trucks were only in service a short time. New truck guarantee.

1—3½-Ton Federal

Express body, good tires, reconditioned and guaranteed. $725.00.

1—3½-Ton Lange

Dump body, hyd hoist, new engine and rear end, new tires. Guaranteed. $300.00 down.

1—2½-Ton Federal

Express body, tarpaulin and racks, motor completely rebuilt, tires like new; can furnish dual pneumatic tires on rear. Price, $475.00 down.

1—2-Ton Federal

Chassis and cab, pneumatic tires. Truck in perfect condition. New truck guarantee. $300.00 down.

1—Ton Federal Knight

Panel body, good tires. Perfect mechanical condition. Guaranteed. $750.00.

2—Ton Federal

Express body, built-up front, truck run 2,000 miles. This is a real buy. $800.00 down.

419 MELWOOD ST., NEAR BAUM.

Mayflower 3114-3115-3116. Open Sundays 11 to 4. Evenings by appointment.

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

All makes and sizes—dumps, express and stake bodies. Make us an offer.

- 5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, stake body, 11 months old ... $2,950
- 5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Dump, reconditioned ... 2,500
- 4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, long wheelbase, 1925 model ... 1,500
- 3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump, reconditioned ... 1,200
- 3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive Dump, long wheelbase ... 1,200
- 3-ton Sterling Special Dump, reconditioned ... 1,600
- 3-ton Sterling Special Stake Body, 11 months old ... 2,250
- 2½-ton Sterling Dump, steel body, Heil hoist ... 1,600
- 1½-ton Sterling Chassis and Cab, like new ... 1,600
- 5-ton White Dump, late model ... 1,000
- 5-ton Mack Dump, chain drive, good condition ... 800
- 5-ton Packard Dump, good condition ... 400
- 2½-ton Packard, long wheelbase, flat body ... 500
- 3½-ton White Dump, wood body ... 1,200
- 3½-ton GMC Dump, steel body, seven-speed ... 1,100
- 3½-ton Master Dump, underbody hoist ... 1,000
- 3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump ... 1,000
- 3½-ton Paige Dump, underbody hoist ... 600
- 2½-ton Republic Dump, wood body ... 500
- 2½-ton Atterbury Dump, hand hoist ... 500
- 2-ton Lange Express ... 250

Buda and Continental motors cheap.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phones: Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579.

Open Daily Until 9 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Phone Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.

BIG SALE WHILE THEY LAST

6 CARS UNDER $50—5 CARS UNDER $100

3 Cars Repainted and Reconditioned.

1926 Star 4 Coach. | 1926 Star 4 Sedan.

1926 Star 6 Roadster.

1—1927 Star 6 Cabriolet Demonstrator.
2—1926 Essex Coaches.
1—1927 Star 4 Coach Demonstrator.
1—1928 Star 4 Coupe; Rumble Seat; Demonstrator.

25 OTHER CARS, ALL BARGAINS.

We Will Accept Your Old Car in Trade and Give Special Terms.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO.

Now Showing 1928 Star Cars, Also Flint Distributors.

453 NORTH CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 4685.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

About the Real Values In Used Cars Purchased From the Nash-Pittsburgh. Take Our Word They are Real Buys. Everyone Rebuilt the Nash Way and That's the Story. Your Inspection Will Convince You Regardless of How Skeptical You Might Be.

RIDE ONE—DRIVE ONE—TEST IT ANYWAY YOU WANT TO

1927 Nash Sedan	$1150
1925 Nash Sedan	650
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525
1926 Hudson Brougham	675
1927 Nash Sedan	700
1925 Nash Victoria	850
1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	375
1927 Essex Coach	450
1926 Nash 4-Door Coupe	1250
1922 Jordan Sedan	250
1926 Nash Roadster	$975
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	325
1924 Nash Roadster	400
1928 Nash Sedan	950
1925 Nash Sedan	650
1925 Dodge Coach	500
1927 Pontiac Sedan	750
1926 Nash Sedan	850
1926 Nash Sedan	650
1927 Chandler Sedan	900

Small Down Payment—Small Monthly Payments. Terms.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

430 N. CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 6100.

Take Cars 71, 72, 82, 89, 92. Cash Or Terms.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

USED PARTS

For Nearly Every Make of Car Shipped Anywhere Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

B. ZEFF IRON & METAL CO.,

Auto Wrecking Dept. Used Parts for Almost Any Make of Car. Yard No. 1, Second St., P. & L. E. R. R. Yard No. 2, 520-22 Washington St.

Braddock, Pa. Braddock 1684 or 1295.

DIAMOND Metal and Concrete GARAGES

"ONE" SAVES GARAGE RENTAL. "TWO" EARNS 40% TO 50%. "THREE" OR MORE IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.

$10.00 Monthly. No Down Payment Necessary. Call, Write, or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.

Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS Franklin 1469-R.

224 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

REAL VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan	$675
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe Demonstrator	525
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
1927 Chevrolet Coach	475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1927 Chevrolet Touring	325
1926 Chevrolet Touring	250
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	550
1927 Chevrolet Coach	400
1926 Ford Coupe	175
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan	200
1924 Willys-Knight Touring	250
1923 Buick Roadster	250
1923 Jordan Touring	150
1923 Jordan Brougham	300
1924 Oakland Touring	200
1922 Dodge Sedan	150
1924 Gardner Touring	100
1924 Dodge Touring	175

TERMS.

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,

8415 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

---

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$450
1926 Chevrolet Touring; enclosed	250
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1924 Nash 6 Touring	275
1921 Cadillac Touring	125
1926 Ford Coupe	200
1924 Ford Coupe	125
1925 Ford ton chassis.	
1924 Ford ton truck.	

We have more cars in all models at various prices.

Donaldson Motor Co.,

A Reliable Business House.

1100 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD OWNERS—Read carefully fast powerful Fords for little money; balanced motors, with balance crankshaft, bunite pistons; can't gall or stick; Ruxtell axle, Frontenac Overhead valves; more power than you ever dreamed of with your good Ford; cheap up-keep, class, power, speed. Call get demonstration. Goodyear's Ford Hospital, Factory Representatives. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open Evenings.

PEERLESS ROADSTER, 1925

Four passenger, sport model; excellent condition throughout; specially equipped with rumble seat; bargain.

Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1926 HUDSON COACH

This is the best Hudson I ever owned, having had several. I must sell this one before November 1 and will sell it to the highest bidder before that time. Can arrange terms. Call WENTZ at Mayflower 4703.

Pierce-Arrow Roadster

Special four passenger; equipped with rumble seat; driven only 2,000 miles; model "80" Light Six.

Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe, $1,000.

In Excellent Condition. Drive It to Prove It. Terms.

PETERS MOTORS,

"East Liberty Chrysler Dealer"

BAUM AND EUCLID.

1927 OAKLAND COACH

One of my best friends is forced to raise some cash immediately and offers his practically new car at a sacrifice; specially equipped and hardly broken in. Believe I can arrange terms to responsible party. Call WENTZ at Mayflower 4703.

Cadillac Vic-Coupe V 63.

FOUR-PASS. NO MILEAGE; NEVER OUT AT NIGHT AND NOT A DENT OR SCRATCH ON IT. CAR IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION AND NEVER USED SINCE IT WAS PAINTED; 132 S. ST. CLAIR ST. MONTROSE 6955.

1928 NASH SEDAN

Practically new, as it has been driven a short time as a demonstrator. This is one of the most popular models ever turned out and is equipped with a front bumper, rear bumper, brand new spare tire, automatic windshield cleaner, etc. Will be sold with a "new-car guarantee" at a liberal discount. Easy terms with small down payment.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 WESTERN AVE.

Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and Eves.

1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN

Late model and ready for immediate use. At the low price I can sell this car, it is the quickest buy in Pittsburgh; can arrange terms. Call WENTZ at Mayflower 4703.

BERMAN & SONS,

AUTO WRECKERS

Highest prices paid for wrecked or worn out cars. We buy anything. Parts for all makes of cars. Quick service. 510 Kirkpatrick st., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 6083. Residence, Grant 0623-J.

1926 PACKARD SEDAN.

Six-cylinder, 7-pass., enclosed drive sedan; driven 11,000 miles; cannot be told from new; bargain at $1,600; terms.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 OAKLAND COUPE

Am willing to sell my four-passenger coupe at a sacrifice; splendid condition and fully equipped; driven very little; will arrange terms for responsible party. Call MILLER at Mayflower 4703.

BUICK COUPE

1925 series, 4-pass., gone over and repainted, will sell very reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

INTERNATIONAL USED TRUCKS

One late model Ford 2-door Sedan.
Three late model Ford 1-ton trucks.
One International, 1924 model, 1-ton, pneumatic tires; very good condition.
One-ton International, 2x5 tires, pneumatic, hand hoist, dump truck.
A few late model coal hauling jobs, many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN

Seven passenger type in good condition; real buy for $500.

Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1926 PONTIAC COACH

I will sell this car for about half its value. Can arrange terms. It will pay to look into this bargain before you buy. Call WENTZ at Mayflower 4703.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Model 58, perfect condition; a give-away at $485.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE COMPANY, 6615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

Automobile Painting

SPECIAL PRICES FOR PAINTING—DUCO—LACQUERING $20 AND UP.

Try Our Special at $30.

Thompson Auto Painting Co.,

426 Lincoln Ave., E. E. Phones Hiland 8989 or 0549-R.

1927 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN

Just used this car for camping trips during the past summer. It is specially equipped with bed compartment complete; very low mileage and in wonderful condition; will sell cheap; terms arranged if desired. Call CARUSE at Mayflower 4703.

Studebaker Touring, $200

Late model, in perfect running condition; equipped with good tires and lots of extras. Pay $80 down, balance easy monthly payments. This bargain should make some person happy.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 WESTERN AVE.

Fairfax 2000. Open Sunday and Eves.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN,

Model 6-90, a 5-pass. Overland, and repainted in our shop. Bargain at $425.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight Roadster

1925, Rumble seat, good paint and balloon tires, khaki top, lots of extras; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.

140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Special Sale at Penn Buick Co.

Buick 1927 Master 4-dr. Sedan	$1,250
Buick 1927 Master 2-dr. Sedan	1,175
Buick 1927 Standard 4-dr. Sed.	1,125
Buick 1927 Standard 2-dr. Sed.	1,095
Buick 1928 Club Coupe	1,295
Buick 1926 Master 4-dr. Sedan	875
Buick 1925 Standard 4-dr. Sed.	775
Jordan 1927 Coupe	1,175
Chandler 1926 Sedan	685
Oakland 1926 Coach	575
Packard 1923 Coupe	595
Nash 1926 Roadster	650
Buick 1924 7-pass. Touring	475
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan	$575
Buick 1925 Brougham	795
Buick 1925 Standard Touring	595
Buick 1924 Master Sedan	500
Buick 1924 Master Coupe	550
Buick 1924 Master Touring	325
Buick 1922 Touring	195
Buick 1923 4-cyl. Sedan	250
Chevrolet 1927 Sedan	595
Ford 1925 Sedan	225
Nash 1923 Sedan	250
Chandler 1924 Comrade Roadster	695
Hupmobile 1925 8-cyl. Roadster	875
Cleveland 1925 Sedan	495

PENN BUICK CO.

SHADY AT PENN AVENUE

Hiland 2850—Also 6100 Revenna Street—Hiland 1852.

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

FRANKLINS

USED CAR BARGAINS

1924 Buick Touring	$350
1922 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass.	350
1923 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass.	675
1922 Mercer Sport Touring	350
1921 Franklin Sedan, 5-pass.	300
1923 Franklin Touring, 5-pass.	475
1923 Paige Sport Touring	450
1922 Chandler Sport Sedan	150
1926 Hudson Brougham	750
1925 Buick 45 Vic. Coupe	675
1921 Franklin Touring	140

All in Good Shape. Reasonable Terms.

SEE CROWLEY, 6042 MAYFLOWER, 447 NORTH CRAIG ST.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES, Mayflower 6343. Evenings, Hazel 0673.

IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 480 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 AUBURN SEDAN

A REAL BARGAIN

A 5-passenger, 6-cylinder sedan; run 600 miles; make reasonable offer.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1927 OAKLAND COACH

Trimmed beautifully; very low mileage; fully equipped; must dispose of same before November 1; will sacrifice and arrange terms to suit responsible buyer. Call CARUSE at Mayflower 4703.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN,

Model 6-94, speedway motor; original Duco paint like new; reduced to $1,050; $425 down, balance monthly.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,

Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 DODGE COUPE

This car has never been driven out of the county; excellent condition; low mileage and will sell cheap; terms. Call CARUSE at Mayflower 4703.

1926 Oakland Roadster

My sport roadster, especially equipped with wire wheels, rumble seat, motometer, sidewings and everything. The only one in Pittsburgh. Will sell cheap and arrange terms if desired. Call MILLER at Mayflower 4703.

I HAVE a 62 Chrysler sedan, only driven 2,600 miles, for sale at a real bargain. This is a golden chance for some one. Call Hiland 5103. Ask for Crawford.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

"HUNTERS, ATTENTION"

18—REAL BARGAINS—18
READY FOR THE ROAD
"The Early Bird Catches the Worm"

1922 Dodge Touring	$ 64.50	1924 Olds, Sport Touring	$167.50
1922 Velie Sport Touring	47.50	1922 Jewett Touring	62.50
1924 Olds, 6-Cyl. Coupe	197.50	1922 Olds. 4-Cyl. Coupe	187.50
1924 Overland Sedan	225.00	1922 Chevy F. B. Sedan	52.00
1923 Chevy Sedan	111.00	1924 Buick Master Coupe	545.00
1923 Jordan Brougham	295.00	1925 Hupmobile Sedan	525.00
1923 Olds, 4-Cyl. Roadster	97.50	1924 Hudson Coach	325.00
1923 Dodge Touring	145.00	1925 Studebaker Sedan	585.00
1924 Maxwell Touring	165.00	1927 Olds, Spt. Coupe, rumble seat	795.00

34 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY
Open Evenings. 5914 PENN AVENUE. Hiland 1201.

WHILE THEY LAST

3 Cars	Dodge Roadster, Hudson Touring, Overland Touring	$35.00 Each
3 Cars	Hudson Speedster, Paige Touring, Studebaker Touring	$55.00 Each
4 Cars	Buick Touring, Cadillac Touring, Overland Touring	$75.00 Each
2 Cars	Buick Touring, Studebaker Touring, Buick Touring	$95.00 Each

These Cars Are in Good Running Condition and Ready to Go.
LICENSE AND TITLE FREE.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100

Save Many $ $ $ $ On These Cars

On Your Own Terms
Open Evenings and Sunday

1926 Oakland Roadster	$525
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan	465
1927 Paige Sedan	865
1926 Jewett Coach	635
1925 Jewett Spt. Coach	225
1924 Jewett Sport Tour.	295
1925 Jewett Sport Tour.	400
1923 Cole Sport Touring	165
1924 Buick Master Sed.	495
1924 Paige Sport	365
1923 Paige Coach	225
1925 Jewett Coach	525
1923 Apperson 8 Sedan	125
1926 Rollin Coupe	295
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan	410
1926 Cleveland Sedan	485
1927 Paige Coach	700

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400. TERMS.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.
30 Days Guarantee On Reconditioned Used Cars
[illegible]

TRUCK SPECIALS:
[illegible]
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.
[illegible] Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6062. Open Evenings and Sunday.

TO MAKE ROOM. BARGAINS BIG SALE BARGAINS
REPOSSESSED CARS
[illegible]
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. COME SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS. TERMS ARRANGED.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE
3131 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 2450. Open Evenings and Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS
REDUCED PRICES
[illegible]
These cars are all in good mechanical condition.
RALPH IUSI, Inc.
[illegible] MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, Pa. Sterling [illegible]

STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1927
Light Six, four passenger in new condition throughout; driven only few thousand miles, four-wheel brakes.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

HUPMOBILE DEMONSTRATOR
[illegible]
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5524 Baum Blvd. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK SEDAN
[illegible]

CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU
Latest model; driven very little; fully equipped; new car guarantee; $750. TERMS.
BAUMAN BROS.,
1215 Braddock ave. Braddock [illegible]

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
Very late 7-pass. straight 8 sedan; run less than 9,000 miles; perfect mechanical condition; including seat covers; can save you money on this; down payment, $700, balance 12 months.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5524 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 6600-6601. Always Open.

1925 Oakland Touring
This beautiful car, with four-wheel brakes [illegible] Call CARUSE at Mayflower 4703.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan
First buyer can have my sedan, wonderful condition; can arrange terms to responsible buyer. Call CARUSE at Mayflower 4703.

LITTLE MARMON
A 5-passenger sedan in brand new condition [illegible] Can save $500 on this car; terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

CHEVROLET COUPE
Latest model 2-passenger Chevrolet Coupe, looks and runs like new; $220 down, balance in 12 months.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5524 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Always Open.

MERCER SPORT CAR.
Repainted and gone over; lots of power; [illegible] terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1926 OAKLAND COACH
I am forced to dispose of my car within the next few days. It is in excellent condition, very economical to operate and an ideal family car; terms if desired. Call SCHATZ at Mayflower 4703.

CASE & KISSEL
SERVICE.
426 LINCOLN AVE., E. E.
HILAND [illegible]

LITTLE MARMON
Straight 8 coupe, 3 months old, perfect condition; looks and runs like new; $600 down, balance 12 months; this is a real bargain; don't miss it.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5524 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. ALWAYS OPEN.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
Seven-pass., V-63 model, newly repainted, new balloon tires, fully equipped; upholstery like new. Bargain at $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 Chevrolet Touring
Completely equipped; excellent curtains; splendid condition throughout. As I must sell this car before November 1st, I will make a very interesting proposition for quick delivery. Call FELTGEN at Mayflower 4703.

FRANKLIN 10-C COUPE
Repainted and gone over, lots of power; come in and drive this car; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 OAKLAND COACH
I believe I have one of the finest six-cylinder cars in this state. It has been excellently cared for, carefully handled, driven little and completely equipped; very low price; must sell quickly; can arrange terms to suit. Call FELTGEN at Mayflower 4703.

1923 PEERLESS TOURING
7-pass., new duco paint, tires like new, $450; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 CHEVROLET touring; 5 balloons, 3 new; a particularly sweet running car, the sort that takes you there and brings you back, that you can rely on; double lock steering wheel; $160. McVitty, 420 Denniston ave. Montrose 0473.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN
Run 5,000 miles; car guaranteed, lots of power. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FORD TON TRUCK
A-1 condition; demountable rims, starter, good tires and body; will demonstrate; price $175.00. Phone Lehigh 1159-R.

AUTO LICENSE service, notary public, day, evening, Sunday, public stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

RIMS! RIMS!! RIMS!!!
Gray Auto Parts Co. open for business at 8212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090. Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 JORDAN SEDAN
CAR PRACTICALLY NEW
A real buy at $1,350.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

1926 DODGE, $525
Two-door coach. Sterling 2009-J.

BARGAINS
1927 Studebaker, Dictator regal sedan, low mileage, new car guarantee.
1927 Erskine 6 sedan, showroom car, also used cars. Terms.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO.
NASH DEALER
717 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2566.

1924 NASH
7-PASS. SEDAN
New paint; good tires; car guaranteed.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

WHITE TRUCK WANTED.
Two-ton, late model. Fairfax 8768 evenings.

WHITE truck, 2-ton, A-1 condition, $200. 1530 Hatteras st. Cedar 0919-J.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1926 Ruckstell axle, snubbers, balloon tires; first-class condition. Looks like new; $250. Lehigh 3125.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, almost new, cheap, no use for it. Tear to pay. 37 North Emily st., Crafton, Pa.

CADILLAC Phaeton, late 61, newly painted; A-1 condition; $800. Call Lehigh 0570.

"FORDS"—Low Prices
1926 Coupes, Sedans and Tourings.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

FORD COUPES
6 real bargains; 1923 to 1926 models; good running condition; $50 to $200. See Mr. White, 319 Water st. Court 0456. OPEN SUNDAY.

1924 STUTZ TOURING
5-pass., model 6-90, perfect condition throughout, $350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 PEERLESS "8" touring, 5 good tires; A No. 1 shape; price $475. Beats Motor Co., 718 Air Brake ave., Wilmerding. Valley 9799.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN
1924, color blue, good tires and paint; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER 1926 touring; excellent condition. Lafayette 3802-W.

Need Money?
If so, bring in clear Certificate of Title and your passenger automobile. No interference with present use. Strictly confidential. Apply Room 408 Nixon Theater bldg.

1926 NASH, 5-passenger sedan, Advance six. Looks like new and works better. Will give you a written contract for 30 days, free trial, $250 cash. Balance easy. You will never get a better bargain than this. J. N. Gregg, Nash sales and service. Phone 2119 R-2, Irwin, Pa.

ESTATE SALE
PIERCE ARROW
Sport touring, 21 model; excellent condition; chauffeur driven; bargain price if sold this week. Call Mayflower 8297.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
A-1 condition.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE
4810 Butler St. Fisk 2910.

CADILLAC HEARSE.
MY CADILLAC PANELED HEARSE IN ELEGANT CONDITION, PAINTED GRAY, MAY BE SEEN AT JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO., 5852 BAUM BOULEVARD. THIS MACHINE REPRESENTS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

LATE 5-PASS. ELCAR SEDAN.
An automobile that rides like a Pullman car, with the famous Lycoming motor; worlds of power. A car you will be proud to own and drive at the price. Terms to suit. See and ride in this car. 7219 Bennett st. Franklin 5850-R.

FOR SALE—Dodge Bros. Senior 6 demonstrator. R. S. Keller, Dodge Bros. Dealer, Homestead, Pa.

1927 BUICK COUPE.
Standard, driven 11,000 miles; good tires; look and runs like new. A bargain for someone.
7219 Bennett st. Franklin 5850-R.

CADILLAC HEARSE.
Brand new 1927 Cadillac Limousine Hearse for sale, cheap. Specially fine Cadillac job.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.,
5852 Baum Boulevard.

Have No Use For
7-PASS. HUDSON TOURING CAR.
Will demonstrate and sell for $125.00.
7219 Bennett st. Franklin 5850-R.

CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN
1926 model; very good condition. Call Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH
Has trunk, a lot of extras; car like new; price $875; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON COACH, 1925—For sale, in fine condition; $350. Federal 0238-R.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
2-passenger, small, economical car, like new, only $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe
Low mileage; new car guarantee. 4810 Butler st.

Ford Coupe—Late Model
A-1 condition, many extras, including Ruxtell axle, lock wheel, spare tire, etc. $275. Owner, 5608 Beechwood blvd.

Company Executive Car
We have only one Imperial Landau left; A-1 condition.
Will furnish purchaser new car title.
Bargain for immediate sale.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.,
Center Ave. and Cypress St.

Company Service Truck
We have left only one 1-ton truck with stake body.
Truck in A-1 condition.
New car title furnished.
Bargain for quick sale.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.,
Center Ave. and Cypress.

1927 Peerless 8-Cylinder
Seven-pass. sedan, like new, driven 2,500 miles, tire perfect.
JONES MOTOR CO.
1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0088

1926 FORD ROADSTER—Balloon tires; very good condition; $110. See Mr. White, 319 Water st. Court 0456. OPEN SUNDAY.

HUDSON coach; will sell or trade for motorcycle. 3212 Brighton road.

1927 INDIAN motorcycle with side car; in A-1 condition; will sell or trade for a truck. 508 Cherokee st.

DODGE COUPE—Fine condition; new tires; bargain. 7026 Thomas blvd. Franklin 5069-J.

LATE 1927 Paige Brougham offered at $875; reason, laving country. Write B 17, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

1926 Chrysler 60 Coach
Low down payment. 4810 Butler st.

FOR SALE—Chrysler sedan 58, late 1926 model. Call owner, Linden 2279-J.

PACKARD
Sport touring, 1923. 1302 Wisconsin ave.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

ROSS

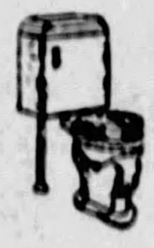
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"
PAINTS AND TINNING SUPPLIES

McKeesport Store, 554 Fifth Ave. Ambridge Store, 455 Merchant St.
MAIN STORE AND OFFICE, The Benjamin Ross Co. 228 SECOND AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
East Liberty Store, 6322 Frankstown Ave. Homewood Store, 557 Homewood Ave.

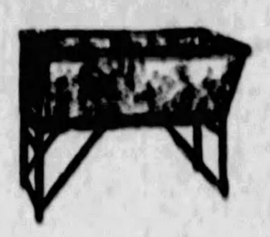
THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND PATRONS, TO ENABLE THEM TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH OUR VARIOUS BRANCHES WHICH ARE LISTED ABOVE.

Our Guarantee Is "If Its Not Right Send It Back."

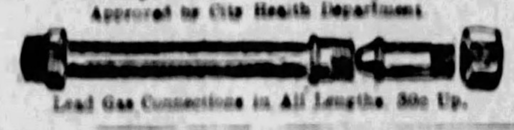
Boiler Heater Outfits
With 5-inch copper coil heater and cast iron burner; extra heavy boiler; a complete set of fittings with stand and all pipes to connect to main line. Every one is absolutely guaranteed. Price complete $15.95
If wanted with a cast iron jacket heater—price $16.85
If a large double coil super heater is wanted $18.95
Double coil heater only $6.75
Single coil heater only $5.50
30-gallon XH boiler only $8.00



Beautiful standard closet outfit with China tank, solid oak or mahogany; five-year guaranteed seat, vitreous syphonic bowl. Complete ready to install. Price $18.00
If enameled iron tank is wanted, add 50c.



Granitine Laundry Trays
The most sanitary laundry tray made. It is made all in one piece by a patent process, finished very smooth. 24 inches wide, 48 inches long. Price $10.00
Add for iron top $1.25
Add for double swing tubs $3.00
Nu-Slate Tray With Stand (Only) $16.00
Approved by City Health Department.



Lead Gas Connections in All Lengths 50c Up.

FREE—FIRST CLASS MIRROR

This Coupon is redeemable for one 10x14" Genuine French Plate Mirror with 1½" White Enameled Frame with each purchase of $5.00 or more at any of our five stores during the week of Oct. 31 to Nov. 5, inclusive.
"S-T" ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
R. F. D. or Box No. ....
Coupons honored promptly in our Mail Order Department.

Send For Our New Illustrated Wholesale Catalogue.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Now for Xmas

Pay a Small Deposit On Any of Our Unredeemed Diamonds for Xmas Season.
47 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.
We Save You About One-Half

Gent's diamond ring, blue-white Wesselton one-carat diamond, set in square Gypsy mounting; value $500; a real buy.... $350

Lady's diamond platinum ring, stone weighing ⅝+1/32, a beautiful blue-white gem; a fine lace work mounting. Value $450, a real gift..... $250

7-stone diamond platinum dinner ring, stones weighing over a carat; octagon shape; blue-white quality. Value $350, only one at.......... $185

Diamond platinum faced bow-knot bar pin; fine white diamond in center; a fine lacey pin. Value $100. Specially priced at.............. $45

GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVENUE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Diamond Brokers Since 1854.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder" Only $11 complete; ten-year guarantee. Use it on $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or dirt; heats eight rooms, two outlets only $25. Send ad and 5c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 200 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 5155. It really does the work.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS

Relined	With any lining. With your order	$5
FURS	Made into Neckpieces or Chokers	$2.50 up
Fur Coats	Remodeled From	$20 up
Fur Chokers	Cleaned	50c
Fur Coats	Cleaned as low as	$2.50
Cloth Coats	Relined With your order. Fur Trimmed	$4.50

FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

$15.95—LOUVRE sale of pretty dresses, chic satins and velvets, smart wools in checks and plaids, for sport wear; values $25; sale Monday $15.95. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

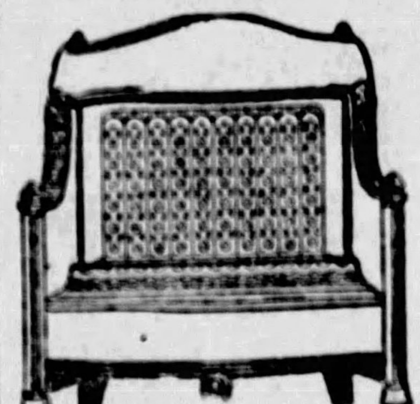
GLOVES Repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 301 May bldg.

SALE—Hudson seal coat, mink trimmed, size 42; also one spring coat; will sell at a value. Call evenings or Sunday. Mayflower 2179.

Get this!

THE REAL SECRET IS
THAT WE SELL PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS AT A BIG SAVINGS IN PRICE. WE ALSO SELL KITCHEN GAS RANGES, GAS AND ELECTRIC HEATING STOVES. LADIES IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW ELECTRIC BATHROOM HEATER. IT IS THE MOST UP-TO-DATE HEATER MADE. IT HEATS ROOMS QUICKLY WITH GOOD CLEAN, HEALTHY HEAT. NO DANGER OF FIRE OR MONOXIDE POISONING. KIDDIES CANNOT GET BURNED ON IT. THE PRICE IS WITHIN REACH.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
[illegible] and 527 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

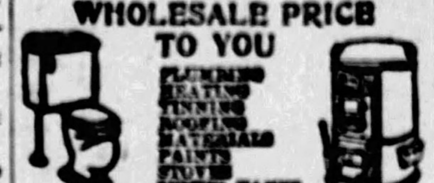
Household Furniture.



No. 21, $22
The HUMPHREY Radiantfire
Sold and Serviced EVERYWHERE

$15.00	$25.00	$45.00	$80.00
$20.00	$30.00	$63.00	$95.00
$22.00	$32.50	$75.00	Etc.

See the new Stainless Steel models before buying any gas heater. All models in stock.
GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,
927 Liberty Ave.



WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING HEATING TINNING ROOFING MATERIALS PAINTS STOVES SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.
Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
Radiator Shields and Enclosures.
A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
147 Water St. Bldg. Court 0949 and 4949. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Attention

STORE OWNERS
Have an embossing machine completely equipped for display cards or price tickets; in perfect condition; cost $400 a few months ago; will sell for less than half price; this machine will pay for itself in a few months; very simple to operate; selling because we must have larger outfit. Write S 113, Sun-Telegraph.

BANKRUPT Factory surplus and railroad storage stocks! Special sale! Save 25% to 50%; new shipment; 10,000 gal. Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, shellac, white lead, pure linseed oil, pure turpentine; 10,000 bolts wallpaper, 100 dozen brushes, new and used office and household furniture, mattresses, beds, blankets, quilts, rugs; 1926 1-ton Ford truck, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items. You can buy any quantity. Mail orders filled. See us first before you buy at any price. Real bargains only.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grand 7208.

ASPHALT, SLATE AND ASBESTOS SHINGLES
Roofing and Re-Siding Makes Old Homes New.
Eliminates Paint; Saves Fuel
Plain and Variegated Colors.
Let Us Estimate Your Home.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
18 MONTHS TO PAY.
Hoffman Construction Co.
5210 Liberty ave. Hiland 3[illegible]

HEATING MATERIALS.
FOR SALE—FOR SALE—FOR SALE.
Over 2,000 ft. steam RADIATION. Many sizes to suit requirements.
Also several steam and hot water heating BOILERS. All fully guaranteed.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Lacock and Sandusky sts., Pittsburgh.
Used Item Dept. Fairfax 1900.

OAK flooring, cheaper than white or yellow pine; plaster board, all kinds of lumber cheap; mahogany a specialty for pattern. Free delivery from our yard, 3209 W. Carson st. Pittsburgh Lumber and Builders' Supply Co. Phone Federal 1696.

LUMBER BARGAIN
Wrecking 20 frame houses in vicinity of Riverside Sales Stable, Dasher st., N. S. All material for sale at very low prices. Hiland 3155. Sunday call Montrose 6229.

WINDOWS AND DOORS.
A quantity of frame and brick wall windows, various sizes of odd sash and doors at a bargain. 6389 Penn ave. Hiland 3155.

LUMBER CHEAP.
Used studding, joist, flooring and sheathing for sale at 6389 Penn ave. Hiland 3155.

OLD spinning wheel $6.00, 100 years; one day grandfather's clock, $50.00; satisfaction guaranteed. F. Klntz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

PLUMBING & HEATING
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

BOILERS RADIATORS HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES PLUMBING AND REPAIRS.
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-08 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. COURT 1531.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE.

SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP.
Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Do Your Own Tile Work.
Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathrooms, mantel and porch tile our specialties.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

WALL SHOW CASE
Full quartered oak, glass sliding doors, 8 ft. long each, fine condition; price $175. Call McCloy, 642 Liberty ave.

Fountain Pens Repaired
BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

ROOF TRUSSES.
Ten trusses in fine condition for 30-foot span. Cheap at Riverside Sales Stable, Dasher st., N. S.

HALF bag concrete mixer, practically new; no other reasonable offer refused. Call Lehigh 3377-R.

UNDERWRITERS' B Label safe cabinet, steel files, bookcases, flat desks, etc. 218 Third ave.

DOUBLE mahogany desk, cox desk, chairs to match. Phone Hermans, Grant 1[illegible]

VACUUM SWEEPERS. H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

HIGH GRADE formula for sale. E. Gordon, 1319 Carroll st., North Side.

NEW and used sewing machines.
H. CARTER CO., 131 FIFTH AVE.

COLE'S hot blast heating stove. 2214 Perrysville ave. Phone Fairfax 8535.

FOR SALE — One mahogany library table, 1 dresser, 1 cabinet, desk, gold-frame mirror, large oak table, 1 teakwood taboret, marble top. Shanahan's Transfer and Storage Co., 3460 Fifth ave.

Household Furniture For Sale.
A complete and nicely furnished suite with lease to May 1, 1928; located at Greenlawn apartment, 7013 Meade st., Homewood; steam heat, hot water and janitor service. Reliance Realty Co., 126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

TRANSFERRED TO FLORIDA
Sacrifice beautiful mohair living room suite, elegant living room, bedroom suites, radio, victrola and other contents of apartment. Fairfax 8553.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 3-piece living room suite with bed, davo, twin bedroom suite, 2-piece mohair living room suite, 5-piece breakfast set, Orthophonic, beautiful floor lamp, library table; a bargain. Montrose 1392.

THE following, practically new, three-piece mahogany bedroom set, three-piece walnut bedroom set, new model Gainaday washer, new refrigerator, one dozen folding chairs, and other household articles. 5616 Elgin ave., East End. Telephone Montrose 0219.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139
Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $140 cash; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—50-inch circular table, 6-inch with circular pie-shaped top, 54-inch brown wicker tea wagon, enclosed extra shelf; old Dutch mantel. Call Hazel 3243.

WILL sacrifice one full sized pool table, good condition, $40; solid dark oak bedroom suite, cast iron kitchen range. Franklin 4481-J. 7824 Kelly st.

BARGAIN, for quick sale, sectional bookcase, one davenport with cover, bachelor's wardrobe and chairs. 4415 Schenley Farms Terrace. Phone Mayflower 2631.

NOTICE is hereby given that the furniture of Mrs. Gray in McCutcheon's garage, 5576 Deary st., Pittsburgh, will be sold for storage.

ONE solid English oak console table and chair, porch furniture, dressing table, dressers, beds, complete, etc. Montrose 3133.

LIVING ROOM set practically new, davenport, two chairs; low cost. Lehigh 5048-J.

WASHING MACHINES—All makes.
H. CARTER CO., 131 FIFTH AVE.

ENAMELED kitchen range almost new. Apply 1369 Denniston ave. Phone Hazel 1121.

BRASS bed outfit; 2 good gas stoves; $15. Lehigh 3359-J.

VELOUR wing chair, $8; good condition. Mayflower 3609.

FOR SALE—Brass bed cheap. Fairfax 8135.

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION of AUCTION
RARE ANTIQUES
Tuesday, November 1, 1927, 10:00 A. M.
Located at 3041 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont
Consisting of rare historical china, chippendale chairs, antique oriental rugs, one of the finest secretary bookcases in Pittsburgh; exceptional highboys, sewing tables, settees, rare Windsor chairs, a marvelous Windsor bench; Currier & Ives, old English, and other rare prints; fine porcelain, consisting of Chelsea, Royal Worcester, early English, Dresden, Capi-demonti, Sevres ware, Lowestoft, Wedgewood, Copeland, Adams. A wonderful assortment of vases, jugs, pitchers, candlesticks, antiques too numerous to mention. All goods original antiques. Without contradiction, this is the greatest antique sale ever held in Pittsburgh.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
41 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: Court 3676

FOR SALE.

Manufacturing Sites.

Manufacturing Plant.
R. R. SIDING.
SEVERAL WELL CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS ON A LOT 1[illegible] FEET BY 3[illegible] FEET. PENNA. R. R. SIDING RUNS THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE PROPERTY. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.
AVEY & IRISH,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0[illegible]

RAILROAD SIDINGS
Warehouse or manufacturing.
Two-story building; well lighted.
Four-story building, heavy built.
One-story building, private siding.
Center Pittsburgh; easy terms.
Write X 16, Sun-Telegraph.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS
2ND ST. PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT [illegible]

FOR SALE—One 5⅝ inch bore 48 inch stroke, horizontal duplex double acting piston, fully enclosed, flood oiled motor driven power pump. Capacity of 100 gal. per minute against 150 lbs. working pressure when operating at 36 r. p. m. Motor to operate on 220 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle current at 1150 r. p. m., and equipped with enclosed hand starting switch with time limit overload protection. (NEW) Call Josiah Foote, Grant 4[illegible] extension 3[illegible].

BORING mills, [illegible]; drills [illegible]; lathes [illegible]; millers, No. 1½ B Milwaukee Vertical, No. 2 Kempsmith Plain, 5 h. p. motor, G. & E. 14", 24", 20" shapers. Russell Mch. Co., 1[illegible] Oliver bldg.

FOR SALE—2—125 h. p. Heine boilers; 1—125 h. p. [illegible] engine; 1—125 d. c. generator, 5 pumps, 1 hot water heater. Inquire A. C. Dickey, Lock Haven, Pa. Bell phone 271-M.

Radio Equipment.

EXPERT radio service; all makes; satisfaction or no pay; Imperial "B" power, $14.50; any set powerized; no hum; tubes, liquids or moving parts. Fairfax 7[illegible]

RADIO tubes and battery tested free; best socket aerials, 50c each. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 2154.

RADIOLA 3-A, 4 tubes, Radiola speaker, batteries complete; quick sale, $25. Lehigh 10[illegible]

Poultry and Supplies.

LAYING PULLETS—Leghorns, Anconas, Barred Rocks; fully matured, certified stock. Franklin 5068-J.

ROSE COMB REDS—Bon Air, Mt. Oliver, P. O. O. Lechinger, Pittsburgh.

PERSONALS.

11-DAY TRIP TO
Miami Florida
Personally Conducted
LEAVES PITTSBURGH NOV. 26, 1927.
THE COST TO EACH INDIVIDUAL IS $210, WHICH INCLUDES OBSERVATION AND SLEEPING CAR, HOTELS, MEALS, SIDE TRIPS AND ALL ENTERTAINMENT.
RETURN TICKET GOOD TILL JUNE 1
RETURN BY RAIL OR STEAMER OPTIONAL.
948 Union Trust Bldg.
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 5297.

Wrinkles Make You Old.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon, Removes instantly face-ageing wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY
No face baking, massage or steaming, or makeshifts. No scars, pain or serious operation.
The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of impostors.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON,
220 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 p. m. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

$6.50—LOUVRE pink brocade corselettes, with inner belt; controls diaphragm and abdomen. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 145 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

$2.95—LOVELY silk underwear for holiday gifts; best standard of quality and fit. Louvre, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW
What a No. 10 envelope is? Ask a Boyd Secretary. New classes Monday. 535 Penn.

VIRGINIA GRAFTON, "Violet Ray," scalp treatment. Library Apartments, 800 Federal st., Diamond st. entrance apartment 4.

FACE MASSAGING, reducing double chin by scientific massage. 147 Washington pl., Fifth and Washington bldg., room 202.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 401 Keenan Bldg.

BRUCE, G. B., write, Waynesburg, Pa. D. A. B.

IF YOU are sick or afflicted call Lehigh 7824-M.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.
Reward for recovery. 1927 Chandler coupe, 4-passenger, gray color; Pennsylvania license No. 125164, factory No. 170357; motor No. 166828; stolen September 30, 1927. Notify J. M. Whalen, 139 University place. Phone Mayflower 5990.

FINANCIAL.

MORTGAGES WANTED—5 per cent business; 6 per cent residence. Smyers, 313 Fourth ave. Court 4560.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

CANARIES
Over 100 beautiful, loud, sweet singing open-mouthed Hartz Mountain songsters; solid cinnamon songsters. Magic wonderful song restorer and health food; price 50 cents; by mail, 55c. Alex Chambers, 506 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.00, females $4.50; jumbo St. Bernards, male $10, females $5; rat terriers, males $5, females $3.50. All healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 341 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BARGAIN in puppies, fox ter., spaniels, shepherds, Irish ter., St. Bernard, New Foundland, collies, bull ter., males $7.00, females $4.50; rat ter., males $5.00, females $3.00; police puppies, $25.00; poodles, $7.00; send check or money order; will ship anywhere. J. White, 1343 N. Avenue st., Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE—Improve your laying flock with one of Wyckoff's Grade A laying strain White Leghorn cockerels; fine large birds; April hatch; $5 each; satisfaction guaranteed. C. A. Dight, Unity, Pa.

COCKER spaniel, all colors, popular strains, charming pets, high class show and field stock; prices reasonable; also water spaniels. Walls Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

PAIR of the best coon hounds in this part of country; Nick and Fly, both tree barkers; $65 pair or $35 each; sickness reason for selling. Box 551, Owenton, Ky.

PAIR of A-1 rabbit hounds; not gun-shy; $30 pair; also my Luellen setter bitch, broke, $40; come and try them out. H. Vansant, Owenton, Ky.

FOR SALE—Coon, skunk, opossum hound, $35; coon, skunk, opossum bitch, $30; a real pair night dogs.
BOX 3, CYNTHIANA, KY.

50 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

SMALL and imported Pekingese stud, registered in A. K. C. ribbons, price $15. Write Mrs. Debold, Box 42, Diamond, Pa.

COCKER spaniel pups, real beauties, intelligently bred for show or field. Franklin 5374-J, 142 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

BEAUTIFUL, thoroughbred, long-haired Angora cats and kittens; males, $5, females $3. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Md.

FOR SALE—Growing stock, Boston male pups. Boston stud 14-pound "Little Buck." A. Smith, 746 Rochdale st., N. S.

FOR SALE—Male Beagle dog or bitch; 2 yrs. well trained on rabbits; not gun shy. Smith Heaps, Columbia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups, all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 1120.

FOR SALE—Pair trained beagles and 9 mo. beagle pups, starting to run. David Coleman, Marport, Pa.

POLICE DOG—Male, pedigreed; any reasonable offer takes it. Call Fisk 2413 or 6819 Liberty ave.

POLICE puppies, 5 months old, from imported pedigreed stock for sale. 2822 Fleet st., Oakland.

BIG-BRED Orpingtons, buff and white. Cherry Spring Farm, Box 5, Smithfield, Pa.

FOR SALE—One male hound, broke on rabbits. 48 Vine st., Sterling 6581.

POMERANIANS and puppies. Cedar 7906-R. 124 Rawson st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

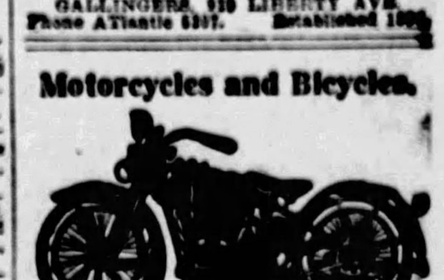
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
1/2% Per MONTH to 2% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables,—returned under original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice. Entire Building. Use Elevators. Original Location ⅓ Century.

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE
TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON THE DATES.
LOANS $[illegible] TO $[illegible]
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED
BORROW NINE-PAY TEN
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1701 First National Bank Bldg. FIFTH AND WOOD.

LOANS As Low as 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5397. Established 1854.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



1928 Harley-Davidson
Now on display—the real, modern, up-to-the-minute motorcycle. Front wheel brake as well as rear, air cleaner, new oil speed oiler, chummy side car; everything you've been waiting for, you'll find in the new 1928 Harley-Davidson. You may have thought a better motorcycle would never be built than your old bus. But now come in and see these new jobs. New improvements with no increase in prices; sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
3523-3525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

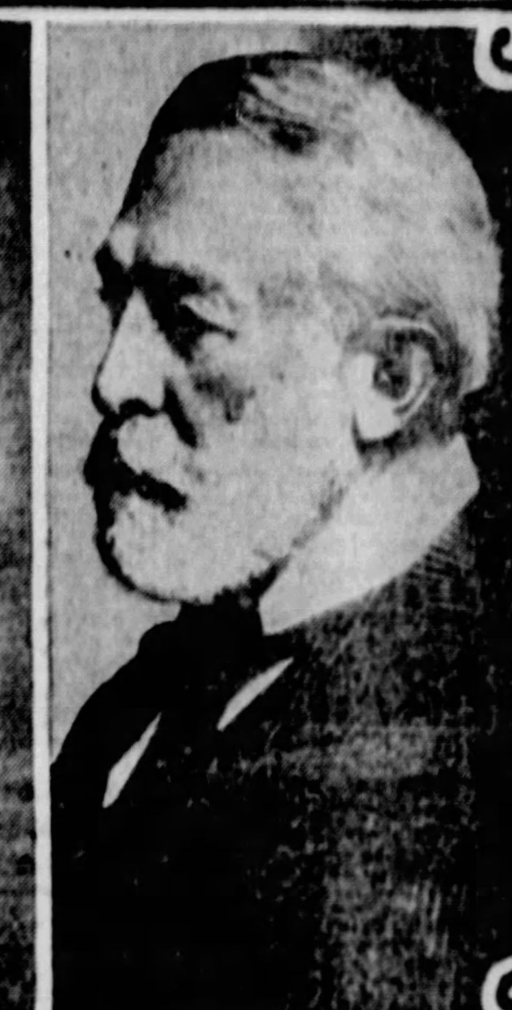
MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS
Our regular autumn sale of used motorcycles is on. We do not want to carry any motorcycles through the winter and are making special prices to dispose of our stock.
1925 Indian Chief and side car.......... $1[illegible]
1926 Indian Chief and side car.......... 1[illegible]
1925 Henderson and side car, 4-cyl....... 1[illegible]
And of course, all models of Harley-Davidsons and side cars at astonishing low prices. Drop in at once and get the pick of the bunch. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.
S. C. HAMILTON,
3523-3525 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

Indian Scout 45, the Police Special
Is absolutely the best motorcycle manufactured; ask those who have them.
Over-stocked with second-hand motorcycles, any make, will close out at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st.

Germany Confiscates American Owned Property

Historical Society is Planning Pilgrimage to Dedication of Frick Birthplace



ONE-ROOM SCHOOL—The little brick school building at West Overton attended by H. C. Frick from 1855 to 1864 is still used by the board of education of East Huntington township, Westmoreland county, and its 40 pupils use the same old playground where young Frick and the boys and girls of his day indulged in their sports. The school has a fine library donated by Helen Frick in her father's memory.

THE DONOR—Miss Helen Frick, here shown in her Red Cross workers' dress, has made liberal contributions toward supporting the Frick birthplace as a memorial.

FRICK'S BIRTHPLACE—In this room with its quaint fireplace, Henry Clay Frick was born December 19, 1849. It is one of two rooms in the loft of a stone spring-house on the Abe Overholt homestead built nearly 90 years ago. Overholt was Frick's grandfather and when the boy grew to manhood he began his business career as a clerk in the Overholt distillery. Then he invested in coke and soon made millions.

IN HIS MEMORY—The coke king as he appeared after he forsook Western Pennsylvania and lived in a palatial home in New York and cultivated art.

U. S. EMBASSY SEEKING STAY OF EXECUTION

Retroactive Law Passed in Retaliation for Seizure of German Property During War.

By Universal Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—Germany is passing retroactive laws under which German authorities are confiscating American-owned property in Germany.

This discovery, of the most vital importance to all American investors in German loans and securities, has been made by the American embassy here in connection with its investigation of the case of George Grant Alt of Buffalo, N. Y., whose house in the city of Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, had been taken away from him four years after he had purchased it.

Alt has complained to the State Department in Washington and to the American Embassy.

Retroactive laws passed by the Mexican government have been the chief point at issue between the Mexican and the American governments, and the passage of like retroactive laws threatens to precipitate a similar conflict between the American and the German governments, especially since the German authorities openly assert that they are "retaliating for America's confiscation of German property during the war."

Alt's property, the embassy found, had been taken away under a law which went into effect after the purchase had been made and filed with the recorder. The new law, however, was made to affect purchases made long before the law was passed and imposed many new legal technicalities for these purchases on the basis of which German authorities are now conducting a campaign to oust the "foreigner" from ownership of German property.

The embassy has asked the German government for a stay of execution of the confiscation order till the case can be further investigated.

DEMOCRAT HITS M'GOVERN PLAN

The present county commissioners were right in refusing to appropriate a large sum of money to Controller C. C. McGovern to hire outside auditors, B. B. McGinniss told his audience at a Democratic mass meeting in Homewood Saturday night.

"McGovern knew when he made such a request that the county commissioners would refuse to appropriate a large sum of money to pay outside accountants for work that the laws of Pennsylvania place upon the controller," he said. Every dollar expended by the county must have his approval before it leaves the treasurer's office. Every contract, before the work is started, also must have his approval. All McGovern has done since he took office is to audit. He has a large force of clerks to help him."

Other Democratic meetings were held last night at North Side City Hall and the Troy Hill Engine House.

Auto Victim Dies; Driver Arrested

J. B. Crooks, 827 Farragut street, struck by an automobile at Forth avenue and Grant street yesterday, died in Mercy Hospital at 11:40 o'clock Saturday morning. August Greigger, Brookline, driver of the car, was arrested.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS

A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT

GRASS'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book [illegible]

Russian Dowager Still Awaits Czar's Return

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 29.—(AP.)—The former Dowager Empress of all the Russias, Maria Feodorowna, refuses to believe that her son, the Czar of Russia, is dead. Hope of seeing him again, she says, is aiding to keep her alive, despite the fact that she is growing steadily weaker as her eightieth birthday, November 25, approaches.

The exiled Dowager Empress has virtually retired to the privacy of her own room. She seldom leaves her quarters, even having given up her daily drive in a hired automobile because the slight exertion is too much of a tax upon her strength.

The widowed consort of Russia's one-time ruler spends much of her time talking about the deposed Czar Nicholas with Prince Dolgourtoucko and Countess Mencken, who faithfully share her exile. She expects her son to visit her almost any day.

Her Imperial Majesty is virtually alone in her belief that the Czar was not murdered 10 years ago at Ekaterinburg. She refuses to let her nephew, King Christian of Denmark, persuade her to come to his palace. She takes little interest in herself, she is just waiting, she tells her retainers and fellow exiles, for her son and his children to return from Siberia, where they fled to escape Bolshevik executioners.

Although the warm summer days have turned into the miserable damp weather of the Danish autumn the Dowager Empress refuses to leave "Hvedoere," her summer residence purchased years ago jointly with her sister, the late Queen Alexandra of England.

The summer villa, designed for use only in the warm months, is a large and drafty affair, but the Czar's aged mother does not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her private sitting room sufficient for her needs. She dines with her fellow exiles and her daughter, Grandduchess Olga, and takes a great interest in the pictorial efforts of Olga, who is a first-class water color artist.

URBAN SCHOOLS TO MEET HERE

Officers of 34 colleges and universities will meet at Carnegie Institute of Technology next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the fourteenth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, and also president of the Association, announced that the meetings will be devoted to discussions of problems peculiar to higher learning.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, New York; Dr. Lewis I. Harris, Commissioner of Health of New York City; Dean Otis E. Randall, Brown University; Parke R. Kolbe, president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and S. P. Capen, chancellor at University of Buffalo.

All the meetings will be held on the Carnegie campus and on Friday the delegates will be guests of University of Pittsburgh at a luncheon in University Club.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia — Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; rising temperature Sunday night; Monday showers.

Hourly Tempertures.

12 Midnight	62	12 Noon	68
1 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	70
2 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	70
3 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	71
4 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	55	5 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	52	6 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	51	7 p. m.	61
8 a. m.	54	8 p. m.	60
9 a. m.	57	9 p. m.	60
10 a. m.	61		
11 a. m.	65		

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

Temperatures and Precipitations.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	54	67	West.	Pt. Cl'dy

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest	64	35	69	55	70	69	44	59
Lowest	52	23	44	48	42	50	34	41
Mean	58	29	56	52	56	60	39	50
Precip.	.39	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.24	.03

Stations. 8 am	H.	L.	Pre.	Stations. 8 am	H.	L.	Pre.
Atlanta	84	60	.00	Miami	78	70	.04
Atl. City	61	54	.00	Mtgomery	86	54	.00
Baltimore	76	..	.00	Nashville	82	50	.00
Birm'ham	88	..	.00	N. Orleans	84	70	.00
Bismarck	54	46	.06	New York	64	54	.00
Boise	58	50	.04	Norfolk	78	58	.00
Boston	56	50	.00	Oklahoma	74	64	.00
Buffalo	50	48	.00	Omaha	76	64	.00
Chatnoga	82	50	.00	Parkersbg	82	48	.00
Chicago	62	54	.00	Parry Sd.	44	34	.00
Cincinnati	84	52	.00	P'adelphia	72	56	.00
Cleveland	56	54	.00	Pittsburgh	70	50	.00
Columbus	74	56	.00	Portl'd, Ore	58	44	.00
Denver	56	42	.00	St. Louis	82	66	.00
DesMoines	78	62	.00	Minn.-St. P	56	48	.00
Detroit	56	50	.00	Salt Lk Cy	52	40	.04
Duluth	44	42	.12	San Anton	84	64	.00
Harrisbrg	66	40	.00	San Diego	68	58	.00
Helena	50	36	.00	San Fran.	64	56	.02
Indianplis	78	62	.00	Seattle	54	44	.00
Jaksonvle	76	58	.00	Spokane	50	40	.00
Kan. Cy.	80	64	.00	Tampa	80	62	.00
Little Rk.	92	60	.00	Wash'ton.	78	50	.00
LosAngeles	72	58	.00	Winnipeg	54	42	.12
Louisville	82	56	.00	Yel. 'Park	48	34	.00
Memphis	82	68	.00				

TRY R. R. WRECK AS NERVE TEST

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 29.—(AP.)—In order to win their spurs as desperadoes so they could qualify as bootleggers, two youths are said by officers to have confessed an attempt to wreck the Kansas City-Florida Special, crack St. Louis and San Francisco train, at Hoxie Friday night of last week.

Ethan Elliott, special officer of the road, said confessions had been obtained from Teddy White, 17, and Harlin Morris, 19, and that the name of a bootlegger, to whom they were to demonstrate their nerve, was given. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Morris, it was said, made overtures to the bootlegger and was asked how much nerve he could show. He was reported to have volunteered to "wreck the fast train or do anything desperate." The train went through an open switch and crashed into the line of box cars, but the engineer succeeded in checking its speed and no injuries resulted.

2 GIRLS, MAN DIE IN CRASH

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—Returning from a Halloween party early this morning, three persons were killed and another seriously hurt, when their overcrowded roadster crashed into a telephone pole in front of Mercy Hospital. Brown Geber, 22, owner and driver, escaped injury and was arrested.

The dead are John James, 21, skull fractured and right arm torn off; Grace Makin, 18, skull fractured, and Mary Rosko, 18, skull fractured. All were from Johnstown. Edith Orris, 20, is a patient in Mercy Hospital. Police are searching for George Kabo, sixth member of the party, who left the scene after the fatal crash.

East St. Bridge Plans Nearing Completion

The Department of Public Works will be ready to award contracts for the construction of the bridge over East street connecting Charles and Essen streets, early in the year, Director Edward G. Lang notified Controller John Henderson Saturday. He asked the Controller to sell bonds that remain and are available for the work.

Fayette Slayer of 4 To Die November 21

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29—Gov. Fisher today fixed November 21 as the date of execution of Jerry Weeks, Fayette county, for the murder of his sister-in-law, Marie Williams and three children. The case was heard by the Board of Pardons this week and the board refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Prays—Recovers

THE "PIG WOMAN"—Mrs. Jane Gibson, principal witness in the Hall-Mills case of several years ago, is soon to leave the Jersey City Hospital where she has been a patient for many months and has undergone two operations for cancer. She attributes her recovery to prayer.

PLAN AUTO TRIP TO FRICK HOME

A historical pilgrimage by automobile caravan to the birthplace of H. C. Frick near Mt. Pleasant is part of the plans for the dedication of the Westmoreland-Fayette county branch of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania to be decided by the board of directors at a meeting Thursday. The society will take over the custodianship of a 12-acre plot of the old Overholt farm with its residence and outbuildings, including the two-room stone spring-house where the coke king was born December 19, 1849. The property is owned by Miss Helen Frick and she will contribute liberally to the support of the library and museum to be maintained on the historic farm.

The decision of the new branch of the society will be an event of national interest, declared President W. H. Stevenson, who said that the preservation of Frick's birthplace is attracting attention in industrial circles and among persons throughout the world who have heard of his philanthropy as well as among the steel maker's neighbors in Western Pennsylvania.

The automobile road to Frick's birthplace leads past the one-room brick school house which he attended from 1855 to 1864. The old school is still in use. It boasts of the finest library possessed by any country school in the state, the gift of Miss Frick.

Lieut. Finch, Peeved, Sues Mother-in-Law

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—A bit irate because his mother-in-law testified against him during a court-martial here, Lieut. George Finch, Army aviator, has brought suit against her for $10,000.

The suit asks damages charging Mrs. Royal J. Miller, the mother-in-law, gave "malicious, false and defamatory" testimony concerning the manner in which he flew an Army pursuit plane over the Miller home.

Finch, court-martialed on a charge of "reckless flying," was found guilty and fined $300.

Thomas B. Winans Dies.

Thomas B. Winans, 65, former circulation manager of the Pittsburgh Leader, died in Boston, where he had made his home for 20 years. After leaving Pittsburgh he was connected with the Christian Science Monitor and was with the Boston News Bureau at the time of his death. He was a son of Dr. John S. and Eliza Reno Winans. He leaves his widow, Maude Kelly Winans, a daughter, Mrs. Donald P. Daniels, and a son, Richard Winans of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. F. A. Dean, Elsie W. Winans and Margaret A. Winans, all of Pittsburgh.

Weather For Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers early part, again about middle and again at end. Moderate temperatures most of week, followed by much colder at end of week or early part of next.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of showers about middle of week and again at end. Moderate temperatures most of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers at beginning, again about middle and again at end. Moderate temperatures most of week, followed by much colder at end of week or early part of next.

Region of the Great Lakes—Shower period at beginning and probably again near close of week; temperature mostly above normal, followed by colder toward close.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair first part, probably shower period by middle or close of week; temperature mostly above normal, followed by colder toward close.

DIED

ABBOTT—On Friday morning, October 28, 1927, at 11:10 o'clock, WALTER ABBOTT, at the residence of his brother, Charles Abbott, 1339 Palm Beach avenue, Beechview, in his 69th year.

Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 1630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[New Kensington (Pa.) papers please copy.]

BARRETT—On Friday morning, October 28, 1927, at 10:35 o'clock, at Mercy Hospital, SARAH DELAHANTY BARRETT, wife of Dr. William J. Barrett.

Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Sheran, 2143 Beechwood boulevard, near Darlington road, on Monday, October 31, at 9 a. m. High Mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BARRON—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 11 a. m., WALTER J. BARRON, of Clyde street extension, Pittsburgh.

Requiem high mass in the chapel of the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue and Neville street, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Body may be seen at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, up to time of services.

BAUMGARTEN—On Saturday, October 29, 1927, at 12:55 a. m., MARGARET STAUDINGER BAUMGARTEN, wife of Joseph Baumgarten, aged 66 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1615 Princess avenue, Beechview. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

BEIKE—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 27, 1927, WILLIAM H. BEIKE, aged 55 years.

Funeral services at Aebertt's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side, on Sunday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BELFORD—On Thursday, October 27, 1927, at 9:45 p. m., HERMAN BELFORD, beloved husband of Mary Belford (nee Dettle), aged 44 years.

Funeral from family home, 4349 Carroll street, on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Journeymen Plasterers' Union, Local No. 31, are respectfully invited to attend.

BERGMAN—On Saturday, October 29, 1927, at 12:20 a. m., STELLA SUSIE BERGMAN, wife of Daniel Bergman, aged 59 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 18 Sedgwick street, Millvale. Notice of time later. Friends of the family and members of Altar Society are respectfully invited to attend.

BURNS—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 10:15 p. m., THOMAS BURNS, son of Ann Burns and the late Philip Burns, aged 44 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns Davis, 1204 Success street, North Side, on Monday, October 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

BUTTERFIELD—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 2:45 p. m., at the Passavant Hospital, JAMES M. BUTTERFIELD, husband of the late Caroline McClintock Butterfield, in his 72d year.

Funeral services at the family residence, 7124 Race street, Pittsburgh, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Delta Lodge No. 693, F. & A. M.; George S. Morse Lodge No. 421, I. O. O. F. and Lutheran Church of the Redeemer are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Connellsville, Pa., Monday morning.

CAMPBELL—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 6:30 p. m., WILLIAM L. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Sadie Campbell (nee Seamans), in his 61th year.

Funeral from his late residence, Elm street, Castle Shannon, on Monday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the First Presbyterian Church, Poplar avenue, Castle Shannon, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[Fayette County (Pa.) papers please copy.]

CARSON—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, October 28, 1927, at 10:25 p. m., PETER A. CARSON, husband of Germain Pivrata Carson.

Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home, 4364 Penn avenue at Main street, on Sunday afternoon, October 30. Interment in Cleveland, O.

CAVANAUGH—On Wednesday, October 26, 1927, at 6:17 p. m., JOSEPH CAVANAUGH, beloved husband of Mary McDermott Cavanaugh, in his 44th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 2121 Broadway avenue, Beechview, on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 o'clock. Take car No. 42 to Shiras avenue. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

[Detroit (Mich.) and Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.]

CHRYSMYER—At Parkersburg, W. Va., on Saturday, October 29, 1927, at 4:45 p. m., CARRIE CHRYSMYER.

Funeral service at residence of her niece, Mrs. William Rau, 1637 Chislett street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon, November 1, at two o'clock. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend. Interment private. Train will arrive at B. and O. Station on Monday at 12:30 noon.

COOLHOFF—On Thursday, October 27, 1927, at 11:35 p. m., MAGDALENA ZANG COOLHOFF, widow of Andrew Coolhoff, aged 71 years.

Funeral on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Ravey, 301 Electric avenue, corner of Wood street, East Pittsburgh. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Coleman's Roman Catholic Church, Turtle Creek, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mt. Troy. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CROOKS—On Saturday morning, October 29, 1927, at 11:15 o'clock, JAMES BENNETT CROOKS, husband of Mary McElwain Crooks.

Funeral services at his residence, 827 Farragut street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Pum Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa.

CURRY—On Saturday morning, October 29, 1927, at 4:30 o'clock, CHARLES SAMUEL, husband of Marion Davidson Curry.

Services at his late residence, 6033 St. Marie street, East End, Monday afternoon, October 31, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

DAILY—Suddenly at Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday, October 28, 1927, at 9:15 a. m., JAMES DAILY, beloved husband of Ellen Daily (nee Gardner), aged 74 years.

Funeral from the family home, 1610 Buena Vista street, North Side, Wednesday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are respectfully invited to attend.

DIEFENBACH—On Thursday, October 27, 1927, at 7:20 a. m., JACOB DIEFENBACH, husband of Marie Ziegler Diefenbach, aged 80 years. Father of Mrs. Anna Gletzner and William J. Diefenbach. Also survived by six grandchildren.

Services Sunday, October 30, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, No. 115 Park way, Carrick, via Carrick car to Park way. Friends of the family and members of the First German Evangelical Congregation (Pastor Kuele), Germania Lodge No. 599, F. A. M., Verein Deutsche Krieger and Allentown Turn Verein are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

EDWARDS—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 11:45 p. m., at the family home, 1612 Ridgeway street, GARFIELD J. EDWARDS, beloved son of Sarah Ann Edwards (nee Roberts), and the late Edward Edwards, Sr.

Funeral services Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Company F, One Hundred and Twentieth Engineers are invited.

FIGLEY—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 9:10 a. m., EMMA V. FIGLEY, wife of the late Joseph F. Figley, in her sixty-sixth year.

Services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Hillina, 11 Rapp street, Leetsdale, Pa., on Sunday, October 30, at 8 p. m. Funeral private on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m.

[New Cumberland (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

FLAHERTY—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 12:15 noon, at his residence, 145 Bryn Mawr road, JAMES A. FLAHERTY, husband of Margaret Flaherty (nee Flatley).

Funeral on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass Requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend.

GEYER—At St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill., on Friday, October 28, at noon, GEORGE GEYER, father of George Geyer, Jr., of 182 South Western avenue, Chicago, Ill., and brother of Charles Geyer, Mrs. Mary Winters and Olive Geyer of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Sadie Lockins of Coalfield, Pa., aged 74 years.

Funeral from Charles C. Reel chapel, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HUDSON—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 10 a. m., at her home in Narberth, Pa., MARGARET M. HUDSON, widow of Adrian Hudson, medical director of the United States Navy, and daughter of the late John and Mary Dumars McGill of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Allegheny Cemetery.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 27, 1927, at 5 p. m., SARAH JOHNSON, widow of James Johnson, in her 80th year.

Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Stoops, 2715 Garbett avenue, McKeesport, on Monday afternoon, October 31, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

LOVE—On Friday evening, October 28, 1927, LLEWELLYN (LOU) E., husband of Olivia Pattison Love.

Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

MARTIN—On Friday morning, October 28, 1927, at 8:15 o'clock, LEVINA FREDA, daughter of James J. and Freda Pushland Martin.

Services at the family home, 1135 Wightman street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

MITCHELL—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 12 o'clock noon, DAISY McCOAN, widow of Dr. Grant Mitchell.

Services at her residence, 1426 Holden street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

McCAFFREY—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., ELIZABETH MARIE ANNIS McCAFFREY, wife of Daniel F. McCaffrey.

Funeral from the family residence, 7203 Upland street, Homewood, on Monday, October 31. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McGOVERN—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 5:30 a. m., CATHERINE McGOVERN.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Purcell, 609 Corey avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MALONEY—Suddenly, on Friday, October 28, 1927, at 10:05 p. m., THOMAS J. MALONEY, husband of Rose Stillwagon Maloney.

Funeral from his late home, 157 South Fairmount avenue, on Monday morning, October 31, at 10 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 o'clock.

MORRIS—Suddenly on Friday, October 28, 1927, DAVID MORRIS, JR., husband of Rose Wellington. Morris at his home, 124 Giffin ave., Mt. Oliver.

Funeral service Sunday afternoon, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend. Interment at Steubenville, Ohio, Monday.

NEGRI—On Friday, October 28, 1927, ALFONSO NEGRI.

Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Carlo Colombo, 7215 Travella boulevard, East End, on Monday, October 31, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Christians Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

OPFERMANN—On Saturday, October 29, 1927, at 9 a. m., MARGARET TIERNAN OPFERMANN, in her thirty-third year.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Hahn, Railroad street, Castle Shannon, Pa., on Wednesday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

RHALL—On Saturday, October 29, 1927, at 4:35 a. m., at his residence, 1311 Salter street, North Side, THOMAS P. RHALL, Sr., husband of Mary Berger Rhall, and father of John T., William F., Thomas P., Jr., Albert H., Mrs. William T. Rittle, Mrs. R. A. Purvis, Mrs. A. O. Kimmel and Miss Alice Rhall. Also survived by 21 grandchildren.

Funeral Monday morning. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Sherman and Ohio streets, North Side, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROSSBACH—Suddenly, on Friday, October 28, 1927, at 1:45 p. m., CHRIST ROSSBACH, husband of Lizzie Rossbach (nee Metzger), aged 65 years, at the family residence, 414 Steuben street, West End, Pittsburgh.

Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, October 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SELIGMAN—On Friday, October 28, 1927, at 3:30 a. m., JOHN FREDERICK SELIGMAN, beloved husband of Margaretta Seligman (nee Gingerich), aged 71 years. Survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Frank Pittghar, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Zeb Fennell, Mrs. Richard Degen and Miss Dorothy Seligman, and one son, Carl Seligman, and 14 grandchildren.

Services at the family home, 2115 Sidney street, South Side, on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M., and Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Association are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

SNOWDEN—On Saturday, October 29, 1927, at 6 a. m., MELISSA B. SNOWDEN in her seventy-sixth year. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nellie S. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Ira C. Harris of Braddock and Mrs. Geo. L. Gallatin of Duquesne.

Funeral services at home of her daughter, Mrs. George L. Gallatin, 24 Aurilla st., Duquesne, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are cordially invited to attend. Interment private, Tuesday morning at Elizabeth, Pa.

TANSEY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 26, 1927, at 6:35 p. m., MARY TANSEY, niece of William Cassell of 1205 Reason place, North Side.

Remains will be at Charles C. Reel chapel, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, until return of Mr. Cassell and family from Europe when notice of funeral will be published.

TELLONI—On Thursday, October 27, 1927, at 1:35 p. m., ANGELINA MANZIONE TELLONI, daughter of Mrs. Rosina Manzione and the late Generoso Manzione, in her 27th year.

Funeral from the family home, 58 Elm street, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

VAN DER HOVEN—On Saturday, October 29, 1927, at 11:55 a. m., PHOEBE E. KEENAN VAN DER HOVEN, wife of George F. Van Der Hoven and sister of Mrs. Jacob Randall of 351 Allen avenue.

Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Randall. Time of funeral later.

WASHABAUGH—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 27, 1927, at 1:22 p. m., GEORGE WASHABAUGH, beloved husband of Mary Good Washabaugh.

Funeral from his late residence, 47 Greenbush street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[Reading and Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.]

YEAGER—Suddenly, on Friday, October 28, 1927, at 11:30 a. m., JOHN YEAGER, husband of Margaretha Krause Yeager, aged 69 years. Father of Mrs. Elsie R. Abeimer, Mrs. Freda Westphal, Laura, Margaret, John M., William R. and Edward F. Yeager. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Brother of Mrs. George Ellsworth, Jacob M. and J. Andrew Yeager.

Services Monday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 2715 Oakton street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—On Saturday morning, October 29, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock, MARGARET EARLEY, wife of Pearl Zimmerman.

Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Muncie, Ind.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Joseph B. Reed and family of West Park, McKees Rocks, wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement, loss of wife and mother.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Malinda Hughes, who died October 29, 1923.

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory she left behind.
Sadly missed by daughters and sons.

Moorehead Ordered to Pay Wife's Counsel Fees

Scenes at Trial of Young Russian Freed By Paris Courts in Statesman's Slaying

T TRIAL—The trial of muel Schwartzbart, freed of e slaying of Simon Petlura, was featured by the attendance of the widow and her brother-in-law.

DEFENDANT—Samuel Schwartzbart, charged with the slaying of the former president of Ukraine, and his attorney, as they appeared at the trial.

CROWD—Great throngs gathered outside of the Paris court, during the trial of Schwartzbart for the slaying of Gen. Simon Petlura.

ON STAND—Schwartzbart shown on witness stand during his examination on the charge of having murdered the former Ukraine president.

CUMULATION F FEES HELD HIS OWN FAULT

Up Costs of Wife's Suit Evading Court's Jurisdiction, Judge Rules.

illam H. Moorehead will have to all the counsel fees incurred in gitation whereby his wife made tempt to secure the payment of annually from a $20,000 trust income Moorehead receives, acg to an opinion handed down in rphans Court by Judge Thomas imble. Moorehead receives the e under the will of his mother, H. Moorehead, who died in 1908. wife says Moorehead failed to rt her. She began court proings to force a payment in the common pleas court in 1916, and obtained a court order of $7,000 annually, to which Moorehead agreed and then forgot, it is charged. The wife secured an attachment execution tying up his income from the trust fund. This litigation was carried to the Supreme Court by Moorehead in an attempt to evade payment. Moorehead now objects to the payment of counsel fees because the services were rendered in the court of common pleas in which Moorehead states the Orphans Court has no jurisdiction, and that a trust is not liable for counsel fees, and that they are excessive.

In the opinion, the court states that the Orphans Court has the right to determine what fees shall be allowed as a credit under a trust created by a will. The court admits that while Mr. Moorehead did not personally employ counsel to defend his trust, he kept himself in hiding from the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts, that he knew what was going on and was living in hope that his counsel would find a way to relieve him from maintaining his wife. The court further states that if Moorehead did not want to continue the litigation, he should have paid the bill he owed.

Touching on the excessive charge, the court states that Moorehead, by non-appearance in court, took up the time of his counsel, for which they should be paid, adding that the counsel fees probably were more than would have been the cost in ordinary matters of the kind. The fees will be allowed when a decree is presented.

Moorehead and his marital affairs have been before the public for a long time. His present whereabouts is not definitely known, but he is believed to be in the East.

State Places Order Here for 50 Trucks

To augment the equipment which will be used in keeping state highways clear of snow during the coming winter, the Pennsylvania Department of Highways last week placed an order with the Pittsburgh branch of the General Motors Truck Company for 50 three-ton dump trucks, most of which will be equipped with snow plows and scrapers for winter use. In the summer the trucks will be used in connection with road construction work.

The purchase is the second one of General Motors trucks to have been made by the Highway Department within three months and follows an order for 16 one-ton units placed last July.

Monaca to Celebrate Street Improvement

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 29.—The completion of street and street railway improvements here costing $140,000 will be observed with one of the largest Hallowe'en celebrations ever held in Beaver county, Monday night. Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street will be opened formally at that time. The Beaver Valley Traction Company spent $83,000 in installing an entire new system. Residents now demand a new bridge connecting Monaca and Rochester.

Bridgebuilder Hurt in Fall at Ohio Span

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Harry Cochran, 34, bridgebuilder, Indiana, Pa., working on the new Ohio River draw bridge, fell 85 feet, alighting on a steel girder. He suffered injuries to his head and back and was taken to Holzer Hospital.

"Youngest Old Man" Is Booster for Aviation

Pittsburgh boasts the "youngest old man" in the United States. He's C. P. Mayer, Bridgeville millionaire owner of Mayer Aircraft Corporation, who, at 70, "took up" aviation and at 79 announced yesterday that contracts have been let for the expenditure of $25,000 to make Mayer Field "the best airport in Western Pennsylvania."

In the nine years that it has been established, 54,000 passengers have been flown from Mayer Field, "not one of whom has even been scratched." The reason, friends of the venerable storekeeper, manufacturer and builder declare, "is that no plane is ever taken from the hangars until it has been thoroughly inspected and certified as in perfect condition. J. W. (Jim) Wagner, chief mechanic, is declared by Pittsburgh aviators to be one of the most proficient in the United States.

The corporation is eastern representative of B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, manufacturers of Ryan airplanes, the kind in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris. J. Warren Smith, genial and corpulent manager of the field, recently flew the first Ryan and the first cabin airplane ever to be owned here from the factory at San Diego, Cal.

Improvements at Mayer Field, on the Washington Pike between Carnegie and Bridgeville, will include extending the five runways to a maximum of 1,200 feet. In the valley adjoining the field another is to be constructed which will be a mile long and 2,000 feet wide. This will be large large enough to accommodate planes of any size.

In the summer just past 30 pilots were graduated from Mayer Field, the largest number from any field in Western Pennsylvania. Twenty-five other students are now taking instructions from Manager Smith and his associate instructors.

DRY EVIDENCE RULES GRANTED

Because of an illegal search by government prohibition agents in the home of Samuel Bowman, 5830 Center avenue, August 3, 1926, and seizure of a 250-gallon still, a large quantity of moonshine whisky and other alleged contraband, the articles confiscated, were ordered suppressed as evidence against Bowman by Judge R. M. Gibson on Saturday. Bowman testified that during the absence of himself and wife from the house it was entered by prohibition agents, without authority of a search and seizure warrant.

The court also granted rules on Federal Prosecutor John D. Meyer in a number of cases to show cause why articles seized in private homes by prohibition agents not armed with search warrants, should not be suppressed as evidence. The petitioners in the latter cases were Glenn J. Barrows, Lincoln township; Emma Greenwalt, Elizabeth township; Guerino Zoppi, 1207 Macon street, Swissvale, and Angelo Rao, Forward township.

Charles Friedman of Versailles asked for a ruling seeking to have the government attorney restrained from using in evidence certain papers he alleged were secured by duress by prohibition agents, and without a search warrant. Friedman, Barrows and Mrs. Greenwalt are defendants, together with 26 other persons, in a suit charging them with conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, scheduled for trial tomorrow.

Mexico Removes Ban Against U. S. Imports

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—(INS.)—The Mexican government's ban on purchases in the United States will be terminated November 1. President Calles has ordered the Mexican comptroller general that the necessity for it no longer exists, it was learned today.

The ban went into effect May 31, 1927, and prohibited Mexican officials from purchasing goods for the government in the United States. The reason given at the time was the embargo placed by the United States government on the purchase of war material in America. Shipments from Europe, via the United States, are alleged to have been affected by the Mexican government's ban.

'Just in the Way,' Says Grandma; Hangs Herself

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.

"I'M just in the way," Mrs. Augusta Thompson, 75, told her relatives, then stole away to the attic and hanged herself. It was revealed at a coroner's inquest.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Thompson had 57 children and grandchildren glad to care for her, she decided she was a burden and ended her life in the home of her son-in-law, Henry Heuiveiman.

TOPLEY NAMED COURT CLERK

The appointment of S. J. Topley of East McKeesport as clerk of courts to succeed John Francies, whose resignation is effective Tuesday, was announced Saturday by Gov. John S. Fisher.

Topley is the Republican nominee for the position and his election is regarded as certain. Francies is the Republican candidate for county treasurer with no serious opposition.

The resignation of Francies was sent to the Governor shortly after he had announced himself as a candidate for county treasurer, because of the provision in the law which reads that no clerk of courts is eligible to election as county treasurer during his continuance in office. It was understood then that Topley would be named to succeed him.

One unusual feature about the situation is that Mr. Francies has resigned from every position he ever has held, both private and public.

Arrest Three Boys, 11 to 13, in Auto Theft

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 29.—John Finnech, 11; Victor Horvath, 12, and Steve Sagenich, 11, all of Aliquippa, were arrested near Koppel when an automobile, which they are said to have stolen, collided with a car of William M. Emerson. Police say the boys robbed a poolroom and store in Aliquippa, stole two bicycles in Monaca, and then drove away in a stolen car.

May Drug Company to Open 15th Store

The May Drug Company has completed arrangements for the opening early in December of a new store at Eighth and Amity streets, Homestead. It will be the fifteenth store in the May chain.

RESORTS.

Clearwater, Florida.

Come to Clearwater

FLORIDA WEST COAST ON THE GULF

Play where it's Springtime all the Time

Here, where balmy gulf breezes temper brilliant sunshine, you'll find every facility for recreation. Golf is at its best on five sporty 18-hole courses within a three-mile radius. The five Million Dollar Memorial Causeway leads to Clearwater Beach. Bathing, boating, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, fishing, and motoring are enjoyed here. Highest elevation on Florida's coast. Municipal airport. Band concerts twice daily. Big league baseball. Attractive hotel, apartment, and home accommodations.

FREE BOOKLET. Write for your copy today. Address H. F. Reason, Secretary,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Clearwater, Florida

—"Where It's Springtime All the Time"

Listen In on Station WFLA

Nassau, Bahamas.

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas

Isles of Perpetual June

HOTEL PORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P.

Wants Best

FOR HIS AIRPORT—C. P. Mayer, boasted of as the youngest old man" in the flying business and president of the Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Saturday announced that he had let contracts for the expenditure of $25,000 to make his air field the "best in Western Pennsylvania."

Tourists Hear Big Organ at Passau

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—Tourists visiting the Bavarian city of Passau of late have had an opportunity on Sundays to hear one of the world's largest pipe organs, which is in the city's cathedral. The organ has 16,000 pipes and 208 stops.

The sixteen hundredth anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral will be celebrated this month, when a local holiday will be declared and the vast collection of the cathedral's historic treasures will be placed on exhibition.

TRAVEL.

Dec. 2 FROM NEW YORK

ROUND-THE-

World Cruise

Reservations should be made at once. This is a much-wanted cruise . . . See all this cruise combines! 133 days. Christmas in the Holy Land. New Year's Eve in Cairo. India in cool January. Plum-blossom time in Japan. S. S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons and modern as 1927. One management, ship and shore, by the world's greatest travel system.

Canadian Pacific

Plan of ship and itinerary from your own agent or C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEXICO GIVES BIG RECEPTION FOR MORROW

New Ambassador and President Calles Meet; Mutual Respect Keynote of Address.

By International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—Dwight W. Morrow, newly-appointed American Ambassador to Mexico, presented his credentials today to President Calles in an elaborate ceremony at the National Palace. The presentation was made in the historic Sala de Los Embajadores, filled to overflowing with cabinet members, high military officers, other members of the diplomatic corps and an unprecedented number of American citizens.

President Calles received the American diplomat at noon. Ambassador Morrow had been escorted from the American embassy to the National Palace by a crack squadron of cavalry. As he entered the chamber the band of the presidential staff struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and all present stood during the playing of the American national anthem.

In his brief address, Ambassador Morrow announced to the Mexican government that American diplomacy in this country would be based on mutual respect. The Ambassador also voiced the respect the American people have for Mexico's sovereignty, and proffered his co-operation with the Mexican government in finding "a mutually satisfactory solution of the problems with which our two countries are now faced."

Mr. Morrow characterized the issues between the two governments as "outstanding questions" and expressed the hope that "we shall not fail to adjust them."

Largest River Boat In Canada Launched

The steamer Tadousac was christened and launched last week at the plant of the Davie Shipbuilding and Repairing Company at Lauzon Levis, Canada. This ship is the first of two passenger steamers being built for the Montreal-Quebec service of the Canada Steamship Lines. Both vessels will be placed in operation in June, 1928.

The name of the steamer had been kept a secret and was not divulged until a young woman in the employ of the company broke a bottle of champagne over the bow. The vessel slid down the ways and out upon the broad bosom of the St. Lawrence amid the cheers of the crowd.

Tugs immediately hooked onto the ship and towed her to the fitting-out wharf, where the boilers and engines will be installed. The ship will be placed in drydock for the winter. At the present time the vessel is practically complete below the main deck.

The steamer Tadousac is 358 feet long, and will be the largest river passenger steamer in Canada. It will be equipped with 250 staterooms, all on the outside, and will be capable of accommodating 600 passengers.

The sister ship of this steamer, now building in the stocks alongside of where the Tadousac lay, will be launched next spring. Engines, boilers and superstructure will be finished before the launching.

BAG STILL IN MT. LEBANON

Mt. Lebanon's fashionable residential district had something besides teas and bridge parties to discuss Saturday. The prohibition agents and township police invaded that territory and raided a residence near the junction of Washington road and Mt. Lebanon boulevard, seized a 350-gallon still, 150 gallons of moonshine, and arrested Tony Perri, 37, and E. N. Fink, 21.

An odor of mash which had been dumped into a sewer furnished the clue. Police followed the sewer line until it led to the white frame dwelling in which Fink's mother, Mrs. Helen Fink, lives with her daughters.

Bookings Announced By Mellon Agency

These passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Aurania, New York to Londonderry, Mr. and Mrs. David Ireland, Miss H. Edith Ireland, David John Ireland; Adriatic, New York to Queenstown, Patrick Cloherty, Miss Mary E. Cloherty; Lancastria, New York to London, Andrew Parry; Majestic, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans; Matsonia, San Francisco to Honolulu, Miss Amelia Sattler; Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCargo; Aquitania, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stern, Gloria Stern, Ernest Stern; Washington to New York (via Norfolk), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Murphy.

Reservations Made at Diamond Bank

The following passenger reservations have been reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank.

Scythia, Liverpool to New York, Martin Fahey; Tivivies, Kingston, Jamaica, to New York, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Bushong, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Ilmer; Atenas, Havana to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell; Metapan, New York to West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dignan; Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Matthews; Coamo, New York to Porto Rico, Mrs. Laura N. Watt, Scott N. Watt.

STEAMSHIPS.

Another luxury trip on the Leviathan November 12

Here's your chance to make up for lost time if you have never sailed on the world's largest ship—the speedy Leviathan, leader of America's own flag service to Europe. Ask your friends who have joined the ranks of up-to-date travelers why they select this ship. They will tell you that the food is delicious, and that you are assured the highest American standards of comfort and service.

Make reservations for the following sailings:

S. S. LEVIATHAN November 12th
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT November 18th
S. S. PRES. HARDING November 29th
S. S. LEVIATHAN December 7th
S. S. REPUBLIC December 9th (from Boston, Dec. 10th)

[WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

For reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, see your local steamship agent, or write—

United States Lines
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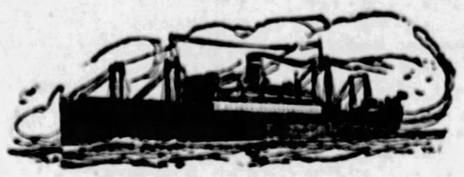

To the MEDITERRANEAN

A NEW American Flag Service is announced—two famous sisterships of the United States Lines fleet,

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING
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will make regular sailings this winter between New York and Algiers (12-hour stop-over privilege), Naples, and Genoa.

Eastbound from New York		Westbound from Genoa
January 18	Pres. Roosevelt	February 1
February 3	Pres. Harding	February 17
February 18	Pres. Roosevelt	March 4*
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The many travelers who have enjoyed the high American standards that United States Liners have offered them on their trips to Europe, and who intend going to the Mediterranean this winter, will be glad to know that these two American flag steamers will be operated in this new service.

First class rates from $253 up

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THE MEDITERRANEAN

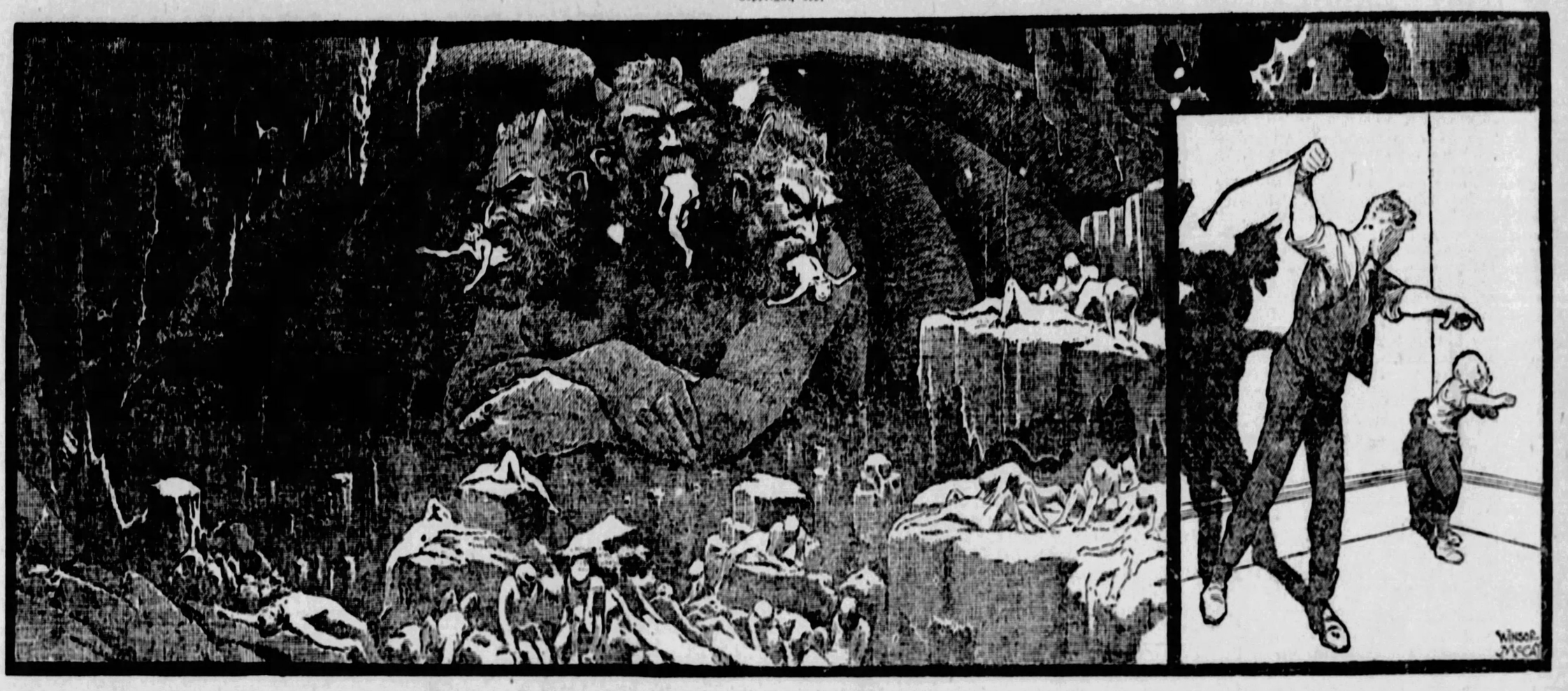
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 312 Smithfield St.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

TWO FIENDS—*ONE* REAL

Copyright, 1927



The hideous three-headed monster, drawn by Mr. McCay with wonderful power, shows you Dante's conception of Satan, ruling in the frozen bottom of the infernal regions.

Fortunately, our intelligence and respect for Divine power tell us that no such three-headed monster exists, no such horrible cruelty, no such never-ending monstrous brutality.

But in this cartoon Mr. McCay shows another scene, the shadow as you will see casting the devil's reflection on the wall. And that monster, unfortunately, DOES exist.

DANTE'S description of Satan, frozen in ice to his waist, huge wings flapping, his bloody tears flowing, as with his three mouths he chews three sinners, follows from Longfellow's translation of "The Divine Comedy":

The Emperor of the kingdom dolorous
From his mid-breast forth issued from the ice;
And better with a giant I compare
Than do the giants with those arms of his;
Consider now how great must be that whole.
Oh, what a marvel it appeared to me,
When I beheld three faces on his head!

Underneath each came forth two mighty wings,
Such as befitting were so great a bird;
Sails of tht sea I never saw so large.
No feathers had they, but of as a bat
Their fashion was; and he was waving them,
So that three winds proceeded forth therefrom
Thereby Cocytus wholly was congealed.

With six eyes did he weep, and down three chins
Trickled the tear-drops and the bloody drivel.
At every mouth he with his teeth was crunching
A sinner, in the manner of a brake,
So that he three of them tormented thus.

The big picture above, showing the devil with the wings of a bat and three heads, each of the three mouths chewing the body of a traitor, is an old conception of the infernal regions and of their ruler.

All human beings living today, except a few deeply sunk in superstition and ignorance, know that no such creature as this horrible monster ever existed.

No intelligent being would accuse the Creator of the world of not merely allowing but planning the tortures and crimes of such a horrible being.

But this cartoon is intensely interesting, showing as it does what men ONCE believed, showing what the gigantic genius of Dante himself at least PRETENDED to believe and willingly placed in the minds of millions through many centuries.

The devil with the wings of a bat, flapping and causing the intense cold that according to Dante "freezes the bottom of hell," is for all of us able to think at all purely AN IMAGINARY DEVIL.

That monster, with Dante and Virgil holding onto the hairs of the huge body on their way up out of hell, does not and never did exist.

✣ ✣ ✣

But consider the other, the REAL devil, that Mr. McCay shows in this picture.

His character is portrayed in the horror of the poor child that shrinks from him. It is portrayed also in the Satanic shadow that his body casts upon the wall.

This fiend that tortures and frightens a helpless child, this monster of strength inflicting brutal blows on helpless childish weakness, is unfortunately no creature of imagination. No Dante was needed to imagine him, and unfortunately no infernal region holds him fast bound.

This most horrible, cruel and cowardly creature lives on this earth multiplied by a million. And his unhappy victims are many millions.

The cruelty of a brutal coward toward children or animals, toward women and their children exploited in industry is a reflection of the barbarism of our ancestors.

Ancient religious beliefs reflect that barbarism. Men that were cruel and inflicted punishment as long as they lived naturally imagined a god horribly cruel, inflicting horrible and inconceivable tortures through ALL ETERNITY upon creatures created by Himself with full knowledge as to their future lives and destinies.

Greater respect for Divine power and the justice that rules the universe has wiped out many brutal beliefs. Only one grovelling in superstition would now accuse his Creator of ordaining the existence of such a horrible beast as this, three heads and three mouths torturing sinners with his teeth and claws.

The same gradually increasing intelligence that has destroyed belief in Dante's three-headed monster is gradually destroying the combined ignorance and cruelty that are responsible for the REAL DEVIL that Mr. McCay shows—a brutal man beating a defenseless child.

✣ ✣ ✣

This picture of Satan and what Dante wrote about it, when he lived more than six hundred years ago, shows how our conceptions of justice and of the Divinity have changed.

Dante in his magnificent poem imagines himself, living in the flesh, conducted by the spirit of Virgil through hell and purgatory, finally permitted to look upon the glories of Paradise, conducted there by the beautiful saintly Beatrice. Virgil, a pagan, could not gaze on Paradise.

In his lifetime and for centuries afterward, ninety-nine out of a hundred accepted as quite reasonable all that Dante pretended to have seen and all that he described in the horrors of hell, and the gloom of purgatory.

Traveling in hell, downward from one circle to the other, he saw all the tortures. Giants chained in a well, hideous punishment for usurers, for the immoral, snakes biting the navels of sinners, and the sinners themselves slowly changing into snakes. He saw hot fire falling upon the wicked. He saw them rolling in burning pitch with fiends lashing them as they came to the surface. He heard them hunted by the devils with sharp forks. He heard their pitiful cries, laughed at their horrible agony, DESTINED TO LAST THROUGH ALL ETERNITY WITH NO HOPE OF PARDON EVER. He saw a sinner gnawing the skull of another, both fastened in ice.

And such was the nature of man in his day, he even added to the suffering of one poor creature whom he had known and hated in life.

Dante describes in one most powerful, dreadful passage one doomed creature whose courage all the torments of hell and the certainty of never ending agony could not subdue. For that rebellious one, sinking out of sight below the burning substance, still raises his hand to defy the power that put him there. "That for you, God," says the rebellious creature and disappears.

Such was the conception of man's relation to Divine power six centuries ago, feeble mortal creatures defying the Divinity, and eternally and horribly punished for their wickedness.

✣ ✣ ✣

It is to be hoped that many of the millions that see this page today in different cities will interest themselves in the reading of Dante, or interest others in that reading, if they are familiar with the work of that great Italian genius.

The work is beautiful in form, it has created and established the Italian language of today in all its power. It is beautiful in thought, and above all, in its intense, powerful feeling.

Dante knew sorrow, disappointment, bitter hate. He was exiled from the city that he loved, knew what it was to hold out his hand and beg.

He knew the shame of sitting, unimportant, his greatness not recognized at the tables of the great, sharing food and condescension with clowns, buffoons and others, worthless.

His hatreds were intense. It is not probable that in any human brain there ever existed such passionate feeling.

Those that read thoughtfully will notice that in describing Dante and Virgil climbing down the shaggy side of Satan, passing the centre of hell and the centre of the earth and going upward, Dante displays knowledge of the theory of gravitation, afterward established by Newton!

"When round I turned me, thou didst pass the point
To which things heavy draw from side to side."

That "point" is the earth's center, the center of all gravitation as regards this planet.

✣ ✣ ✣

Every mind will find in Dante, as every mind finds in Shakespeare, the food that it requires, stimulating thought, strengthening the intelligence.

Americans of 1927 may be surprised to find Dante selecting for the sinners that Satan is chewing with his teeth and tearing with his claws, only TRAITORS. They may wonder that Satan should viciously hate TRAITORS, neglecting other sinners whose crimes seem greater to us.

But Dante lived when almost every Italian city suspected or fought every other, when every Italian of power was engaged in a conspiracy on one side or the other, and when the traitor, dangerous to all, was hated and feared as the poisonous cobra is feared and hated in India.

All other sins seemed light to Dante compared with treason. Treason had made him suffer, had driven him out of his beloved city.

Therefore, the three sinners that Satan is chewing are all traitors. The mouth in the middle chews Judas Iscariot, worst of all the traitors. And while his head and neck are chewed by Satan's teeth, his back is torn by the demon's claws.

Judas Iscariot is punished with his head out of sight, and his legs outside, very humiliating from Dante's point of view. The other two traitors are Brutus and Cassius.

Whether Dante meant Cassius Longinus, who joined Brutus in the murder of Caesar, or Cassius Avidius of later date, who rebelled against the admirable Marcus Aurelius, you must decide for yourself.

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Read how Dante describes the horrible scene born in his imagination. To "him in front" refers to Judas Iscariot, who is shown being chewed by Satan, with his head and shoulders inside the middle mouth.

Not even Longfellow's admirable translation can give an idea of the power in Dante's own words; it is utterly beyond translation.

To him in front, the biting was as naught
Unto the clawing, for sometimes the spine
Utterly stripped of all the skin remained.
"That soul up there which has the greatest pain,"
The Master said, "Is Judas Iscariot;
With head inside, he plies his legs without.
Of the two others, who head downward are,
The one who hangs from the black jowl is Brutus;
See how he writhes himself, and speaks no word.
And the other, who so stalwart seems, is Cassius,
But night is reascending, and 'tis time
That we depart, for we have seen the whole."
As seemed him good, I clasped him around the neck,
And he the vantage seized of time and place,
And when the wings were opened wide apart,
He laid fast hold upon the shaggy sides:
From fell to fell descended downward then
Between the thick hair and the frozen crust.

✣ ✣ ✣

Be grateful to Divine Justice that this horrible picture of Satan with three heads, and all the dreaful, abominable cruelties attributed to Supreme Power are the dreams of humanity's childhood.

Pray for the day when the REAL devil, the devil of cruelty and heartlessness, shown in the small picture at the top of this page, shall disappear from the earth.

Education will do the work. READ GOOD BOOKS.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Books and Authors—Some Nice Things About Them.

DENIS TILDEN LYNCH has written a stirring story of the great arch rascal "Boss" Tweed. He was the first boss and the worst and remains a warning to cities that permit one man to grip its political machinery. The book "Boss Tweed" attempts to show a human side and in that it fails. Tweed was a ruthless Colossus of corruption. A bad egg.

In less than three years he stole $30,000,000 from the New York city treasury. His total thefts reached $200,000,000. To this loot, like vultures to carrion gathered the money masters of the time. At Tweed's order John Jacob Astor and five of the next richest citizens published a testimonial to Tweed's integrity. Jay Gould stood bail for Tweed to the tune of two millions.

Tweed cracked the whip and governors, judges and mayors danced. A lone and courageous editor, George Jones of the old New York Times, began the crusade that unhorsed the rascal. There should be no sniveling sentiment now that he is gone. He was well educated and came from a good family. The book is published by Boni and Liveright.

• • •

"More Over," by E. Petit, is a book of the scintillating sophistication of the rich fast set that divides its time drinking cocktails and swapping wives among the cities of Palm Beach, New York and European capitals. The reader receives the impression that the author is one who has lived fast and furiously. E. Petit is Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, wife of the well-known writer and who as Ethel Petit formerly appeared conspicuously in musical comedies. I have known her and her husband for many years. She is a model of sobriety. I do not suppose she has ever taken a drink. She lives quietly and is devoted to her husband and their children. She was raised in the peaceful small town of Stuttgart, Arkansas. And all this is what makes her high powered narrative the more remarkable.

• • •

Homer Croy, the leading citizen of Maryville, Mo., who now that he has grown up and has no hair on his intellectual pate lives in New York and Paris, has written a leading seller in "Fancy Lady." It is the story of a woman who lost her faith—and what happened when she did. It is a smoothly told and exciting dramatization of emotions. Croy wrote "West of the Water Tower" anonymously and immediately popped into fame. He deserves his success and his hat fits him still.

Much Good Reading on Fall List

"The Grandmothers" is a Harper Prize Winning Novel you feel deserves the prize—after you get into it good. The author is Glenway Wescott and it is a memorable impression of those things for which one is happiest, he is an American.

• • •

"Bob Davis Recalls" is a complication of 60 true stories of love, laughter and tears by Robert H. Davis. It includes a fishing trip with O. Henry, an interview with Mussolini, a meeting with Israel Zangwell and other events written as only Bob Davis can write. It is the sort of book that will make a tedious journey seem like stepping across the street and make you glad you remained home from the club for the evening to read it. Bob Davis knows his groceries.

TWEED CRACKED THE WHIP.

It may be I have been doing more reading lately than usual, but it seems to me the Fall list of books presents some corkers. "Gideon," by Inez Haynes Irwin, is a fine and touching story. And if you have not read "Trader Horn"—run, don't walk, to your nearest library—and secure it.

• • •

I might add that I am not out plugging books for authors or publishers. All of these books may be secured at your free public libraries or rented cheaply at the circulating stands.

• • •

Young Theodore Roosevelt is proving a trial to friends of Al Smith. In the cyclonic manner of his Dad, he is now shouting that "the shadow of Tammany Hall is falling across the White House."

Missouri Again Calls for Publicity

Dick Donald, the Los Angeles fight promoter, is being heralded in the New York press as the next Tex Rickard of Fistiana. He is taking the best matches to Wrigley Field this winter. He had bad luck that became proverbial and then came the breaks and easy sailing. I seem to gather that most everybody is tired of Rickard. His record is nothing to crow about. I mean by that exactly—his methods. Sporting writers are tiring of Rickard's attitude that they are more or less his serfs. Rickard, with $40 ringside seats that mysteriously enough immediately get into the hands of speculators, is killing the game. Already a nation's press is shouting for the death of pugilism. We may laugh—but remember we laughted at the idea of prohibition. The saloon went out because of its flagrant abuses. Professional prize fighting may go the same way. It is a pretty sordid low brow pastime at best, and had better behave and get a new leader if it wants to hang on awhile.

Metropolis Heralds New King—Gossip And Glimpses

I have had three letters this week from out-of-town readers saying they will never shop in New York again because of impertinent clerks. I can see no reason in these days why people do not shop in their home towns anyway. The styles reaching New York from Paris reach Fort Worth, San Francisco, Cincinnati and where not about the same time. The day of pattern hats and model gowns is over. Lincoln, Neb., dresses almost as smartly as Fifth avenue these days.

• • •

My friend Jewell Mayes, secretary of the Missouri Board of Agriculture, is anxious that Missouri's banner shall not go unnoticed in the New York passing parade. Being a native Missourian, I agree with him. Mr. Mayes thinks it should be broadcast that the Manger brothers who recently built the big Manger Hotel near Times Square and own a chain of other hotels, were born and reared in Boonville, Mo. I think so too. And there it is.

He Seemed Glad to Quit New York

If a count were taken I do not believe any other state could surpass Missouri's contribution to New York's world of art, letters and finance. And if you don't like my bragging about my home state—remember how you like to talk about your own.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of Los Angeles have been recent visitors to New York. Mr. Woods is a New Yorker who long ago cast his lot with California. In town two weeks, I have been invited to five dinners and six luncheons given in his honor and there were some to which I was not invited. Yet he still loves New York, but I noticed he seemed glad to start back to Los Angeles.

• • •

Eddie Cantor tells of a drunk staggering up to a deep subway excavation and motioning to a worker to come up to the top. After a while the worker came and inquired: "What do you want?"

"How long," inquired the drunk thickly, "will it take you to have this subway finished?"

"Two years," was the annoyed reply.

"If zats the case," said the drunk, "go on back to work. I'll take the elevated."

Every writer has to face language technicians who sit on the sidelines ready to pot-shot him for grammatical errors. Recently I spoke of "a house sitting on a hill." All of us know a house "sets"—but I like "sitting." Twelve shocked letters were received. And each one contained from one to three grammatical mistakes. So there you are!

(Copyright, 1927.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Hello, there, Mr. Mumble. I just left your house.

MUMBLE—Thanks.

MUTTER—I wanted to talk to you about our radio debut and you've had me going around in a quandary.

MUMBLE—you're crazy; I never heard of the car.

MUTTER—We've got to rehearse. Nothing can be a success if you wait until the last minute.

MUMBLE—All right, let's go.

MUTTER—Good evening, George, I understand you're taking up aviation?

MUMBLE—No. Aviation is taking me up.

MUTTER—Do you know where the mail planes land in Chicago?

MUMBLE—Certainly. Marshall Field.

MUTTER—My brother's a pilot in Los Angeles and flies all over California.

MUMBLE—That's nothing. My brother's a traveling salesman from Trenton, and he says there are mosquitoes all over New Jersey.

MUTTER—The poor kid was in a fire last week and now he's laid up with burns.

MUMBLE—Burns?

MUTTER—Yes, burns. Don't you know what burns are?

MUMBLE—Sure, they're detectives.

MUTTER—Did I tell you that my sister is playing a harp?

MUMBLE—No. What's his name?

MUTTER—She's going to get married in the spring.

MUMBLE—Why doesn't she pick out a dry place?

MUTTER—A salesman was around the other night and interested her in an automobile.

MUMBLE—That's nothing. When I was young I could interest them on a street car.

MUTTER—He had a terrible brougham.

MUMBLE—Well, all foreigners have a little accent.

MUTTER—You're awfully ignorant. Why don't you take a correspondence course at Scranton?

MUMBLE—I started, but I had to leave school.

MUTTER—Why?

MUMBLE—I lost my stamp.

MUTTER—I didn't have much education, either. I went to work as a boy.

MUMBLE—What did you come home as?

MUTTER—There were nine children in our family, counting myself.

MUMBLE—It's too bad your folks didn't have two more, then they've have had ten.

MUTTER—My father was a smart man; he managed to keep the wolf from our door.

MUMBLE—That wasn't smart.

MUTTER—It wasn't?

MUMBLE—No; he should have caught the wolf and sold it for a police dog.

MUTTER—I guess you're read about my father.

MUMBLE—Yes; I heard he was so crooked they had to send him to a chiropractor before they could get him into a straight-jacket.

MUTTER—If he wasn't honest, would he be in the same place for 20 years?

MUMBLE—Certainly. That's why the state has those places.

MUTTER—I don't like to boast, but I'm a self-made man.

MUMBLE—You should have given out the contract.

MUTTER—Every penny I ever got, I earned by the sweat of my brow.

MUMBLE—I wish you'd start perspiring. I want to borrow ten bucks.

MUTTER—Why don't you go to work?

MUMBLE—I've got a job; I'm praymaster for a large umbrella concern.

MUTTER—Praymaster?

MUTTER—Yes; I travel all over the country praying for rain."

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, that's our act; do you think those jokes will be all right?

MUMBLE—I guess so; they always have been.

MUTTER—I'm open to criticism if you can suggest anything I should do between now and 8 o'clock tonight.

MUMBLE—Only one thing.

MUTTER—What's that?

MUMBLE—Go out and get yourself run over at 7:45.

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

"I MEAN I should think anybody would have more PRIDE, sort of, than to keep sort of GROV'ling round and PROtesting afFECtion the way TOM is always doing. I mean I'm simply MAD about these DARK, sort of BRUtal types.

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-a-DOO-dah! I mean I'm HONestly so exCIted I could shell PEAnuts at this point because WHAT do you s'POSE? You remember that awfully sweet BOY, Ted PARsons, who I met at that odd HOUSE party in MARion one Summer? WELL, my dear, I hadn't HEARd from him in ages and I was actually TOO imPRESSED because this MORNing I SUDdenly got this TENder little ePISTLE from him inviting me to the YALE-Princeton GAME—can you BEAR it? REALly, my dear, I think it's SIMply diVINE because I honestly think you have a perfect WHIRL at one of these big FOOTball games because, anyways, I think FOOTball is SIMply FAScinating, do you know what I mean?

"But I actually COULDn't have been more THORoughly s'PRISED when I got this LETter because I was really terribly rude to this Parsons man last YEAR, my dear, which was prob'ly the reason he didn't inVITE me to the PROM only I couldn't have gone ANYways on account of Mother and I going aBROAD, you see.

* * *

"ONLY I am actually all-of-a-blb-and-TUCKer over the situation at this point, my dear, because you see Tom DRIBble sort of asked me to go with HIM to this Yale-Princeton game only it was ages ago and he hasn't said a WORD about it SINCE, so I honestly don't see WHY I shouldn't be PERFectly justified in sort of pretending I thought he must have forGOTten about it because anyways I honestly don't think the foul YOUTHS who keep purSUing you all the entire time and PESTering you to DO things with them all the entire time have any RIGHT to ask you to things so far aHEAD because, of COURSE, you have to aCCEPT because maybe nobody more atTRACtive will ASK you, but I mean the minute you DO accept you practicably always get invited by somebody ELSE who you would HEAPS rather GO with, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYWAYS, I actually don't see any reason why I shouldn't write this Ted PARsons that I'm going with him to this game because I mean I don't see ANY reason in the WORLD why I should sort of just sit HEAVily waiting for that POIsonous Tom DRIBble to let me know DEFinitely about it because I mean it is practicably only TWO months OFF or something, and, anyways, my dear, I am SIMply TOO TIRED of having that odd soul hanging ROUND and conTINually sending me ORchids and things all the entire time, and sort of VAGUEly CALLing on me practicably EVery other NIGHT—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean I should think anybody would have more PRIDE, sort of, than to keep sort of GROV'ling round and PROtesting afFECtion the way TOM is always doing, my dear, because I have told him HEAPS of times that I could never POSsibly MARry him because he is not the TYPE of man I could ever possibly MARry. I mean I'm simply MAD about these DARK, sort of BRUtal types that sort of SWEEP you off your FEET and all—and can you IMAgine TOM sweeping anybody off their FEET!

* * *

"BUT Mother says it is CRUelty to ANImals for me to keep him sort of DANgling round—can you BEAR it, my dear? As if I could HELP it! I mean I think boys of TOM'S type have to sort of have SOMEone to IDEALize and WORship and deVOTE themselves to, and it is certainly FAR better for him to be Violently purchasing ORchids and things for ME than to just be SQUANDering his money foolishly! Or falling in love with some unSCRUPUlous woman who would prob'ly RUIn his LIFE or something, do you know what I mean?

"But don't you think it IS terribly ODD, sort of, that there are such HEAPS of boys who are MADly in love with awfully sweet girls who do not give a DAMN about them? I mean it seems AWfully too BAD, sort of, and it HONestly makes me SIMply FURious the way girls will deLIBrately enCOURage these youths who, they tell you, simply BORE them to TEARS!

"WHICH I HONestly think is SIMply FOUL because the only HONorable thing for a girl to do when a man is crazy about her and she doesn't give a WHOOP-de-DOO for him is to TELL him so, my dear, don't you really think it is? I mean I would honestly never forGIVE myself if I thought I was practically RUINing some youth's LIFE by letting him sort of think I might reCIProcate his afFECtion if he just stuck aROUND long enough, but I actually know HEAPS of girls who sort of deLIBrately BOAST about having a lot of youths all hot and BOTHered about them—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"But to get back to this Yale-Princeton GAME situation, my dear, don't you HONestly think I am perfectly RIGHT in accepting this invitation to it from this TED PARsons man? Because, feeling the way I DO about Tom DRIBble, I HONestly think it would be simply FOUL of me to go with HIM to the game because it would just sort of put me in the CLASS with these unSCRUPUlous girls who esCOURage awfully nice boys who are CRAzy about them but who they actually do not give a hoot-in-HELL about, which I honestly think is aBOUT the vilest thing a girl can be capable of—I mean I ACTually DO!

"WELL, my dear, I've stayed HOURS longer than I meant to but ANYways I'll see you NEXT Sunday because I mean I'm SIMply conSUMED with a frantic desire to conFIDE in you about something awfully inTRIguing, sort of—I mean I ACTually AM!"

Copyright, 1927.

Sande Is Simply Mad About Brutal Type of Man

Last Sunday's Answer

M	O	N	K		O	R	R	I	S		N	A	T	A	L		S	C	A	B
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		A	C	E		I	R	O	N		A	D	Z	E		T	E	N		
T	A	P	E			T	E	N	E	T		S	A	R	A	H		E	S	S
A	V	E	R	F		T	E	P	I	D		L	I	L	A	C		M	O	
M	O	R	E	L	L	E		S	A	L	A	D		T	A	N	A	G	E	R
P	I		D	A	U	N	T		L	E	V	E	R		N	E	B	U	L	A
A	D	A		I	S	K	U	A	S		I	C	E	D		R	A	T	S	
	C	O	T	E	R	I	E		A	D	O	R	E		O	E	R			
A	W	A	R	E		E	N	T	R	Y		Y	E	M	E	N		D	U	D
D	E	C	I	D	E		T	E	A	R	S		D	I	V	E	R		N	U
E	R	I	E		A	M	E	E	R		A	R	O	S	E		E	R	I	N
N	E	A	L		T	E	R	S	E		P	O	S	E	R		D	A	T	E

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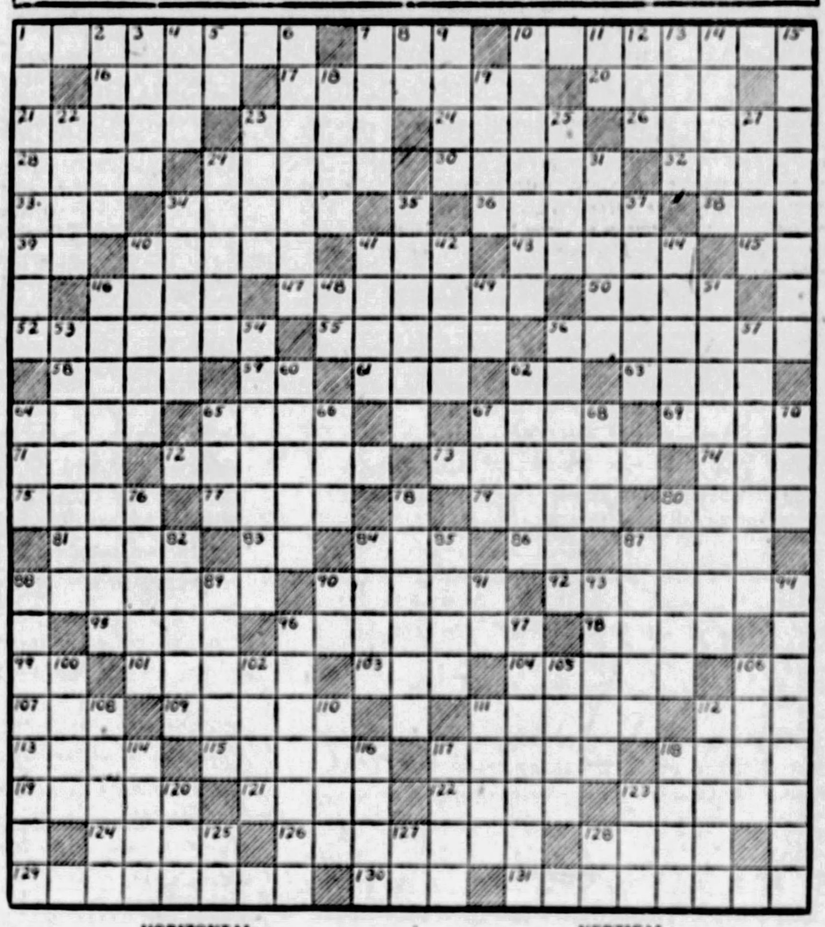
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—person connected by blood or marriage
7—to sing in low tone
10—aroused or excited suddenly
16—line on which something rotates
17—incident
20—greater in number
21—presages good or ill
23—any passage in a house
24—iniquities
26—rams down
28—simulates
29—affecting life
30—closes tightly
32—cast off, as feathers
33—a numeral
34—ascended
36—steady and sober
38—corrective of neither
39—within
40—subjects to experiment
41—convulsive sigh
43—musical drama
45—toward
46—float of logs or planks
47—existing in name or title only
50—shamefully wicked
52—Greek
55—passage money (pl.)
56—circulates publicly
58—give forth
59—near
61—bottom of water course
62—myself
63—positive
64—blemish
65—worry
67—multitude
69—executed
71—aged
72—prohibited
73—mark with indelible pigments
74—negative vote
75—prescribed course of eating and drinking
77—a flower
79—put away compactly
80—unaspirated
81—ardor
83—you and I
84—existed
86—correlative of either
87—black substance from smoke
88—quick vibratory movements
90—point of the compass
92—to give in trust
95—to plunge
96—foolish acts
98—helps
99—one, indefinitely
101—perception
103—in favor of
104—appendages
106—exclamation
107—pinch
109—sidelong, malign looks
111—sing quaveringly
112—border
113—incrustation over sore
115—excrescences on skin
117—makes dirty
118—musical instrument
119—cuts down
121—unbolted wheat flour
122—long-handled implements
123—inn
124—to fasten
126—tax
128—solitary
129—never quiet
130—writing instrument
131—rained

VERTICAL.

1—making deduction from
2—burdened
3—cutting implements
4—contraction of "it is"
5—exists
6—tidiest
7—conspicuous natural elevation
8—personal pronoun
9—lichen
10—member of legislative body
11—part of "to be"
12—decay
13—four-wheeled vehicle in mine
14—a fruit
15—demolishes
18—concoct
19—ceases to exist
22—disclose to view
23—hush! hark!
25—blow dealt with open hand
27—conspire
29—an outlook
31—utensil for sifting
34—to fit again
35—fermented
37—falls in drops
40—implied by silence
41—pierce with pointed weapon
42—shed blood
44—audibly
46—rear-arranged
48—provided that
49—like
51—mistaken, marked by error
53—one who makes response
54—diminishes in breadth
56—bring back to former state
57—lessees
60—concise
62—adage
64—turf
65—remote
66—golf term
67—possesses
68—draw by rope
70—organ of sight
76—strainer of cloth
78—drawing-room
80—noblemen
82—new, strange
84—wild animal
85—agitate
87—pet
88—convey, as property
89—invigorate
90—a denial
91—that man
93—slender pieces of metal
94—trod under foot
96—birds by keen search
97—long, measured steps
100—fastidious
102—visible line of junction
105—troubles
106—employ
108—hollow inner surface of hands
110—to bespangle
111—sound with short blasts
112—one who appraises
114—spot with ink
116—a sudden slide
117—avoid
118—to sharpen
120—the sun
123—in what way or manner
125—concerning
127—have existence
128—behold!

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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Gets Treat—Lunches With Brisbane.

ALL I know is just what little I read in the papers, and the people that I run into as I prowl around the old commonwealth, (not so common, this wealth as it is advertised). Well, today I had quite a treat that I know a lot of you envy me, I had lunch with Arthur Brisbane. Guess most of you have heard of Brisbane, unless you don't read Editorials.

I have been asked more times, "Will, did you ever meet Brisbane and what kind of a fellow is he?" Well, I have been knowing him for quite a while. I don't know of a man to talk to, that you can sit and get more information out of. He is up on about everything there is. He knows everybody in the world and talks with everybody, and he don't do all the talking when he is with them. He is a good listener. For, outside his Editorial ability, he is a Reporter, every inch of him.

He is the one that Mr. Ford gave the news to first, when he first offered his apology to the Jewish people and Brisbane did a big thing. Instead of releasing it just to the Hearst papers as a big beat, he gave them all an even break, even papers that were in opposition to his own. He has just a week or so ago had lunch with the Coolidge's and he declares that Cal is not going to run. He says even Mrs. Coolidge dident even know about him deciding not to run until he handed it in to the reporters. He say that Mr. Coolidge would like to get into some firm and give him a chance to make some money for himself. That, of course a President hasent a chance to save much out of his salary as the requirements are so great. He says that since Mr. Coolidge has become accustomed to this luxury, like Yachts and all that, he sorter likes 'em, and that he would like to get out and make himself some yachts while the getting is good.

Says Mr. Coolidge Would Like to Make Some Money.

Brisbane thinks Mellon should be given the nomination because he has done more to further the Coolidge Administration. Here is Mellon that has worked these years for ten thousand a year. He has sacrificed enough that we ought to do something for him, that he is a great man on business and finance, and that's all America is, is a business institution. He said he told Mellon that he should run, and Mr. Mellon said, "I couldent do all the work of The Government." And Mr. Brisbane told him, "Why, you been doing it all as it is, as President you wouldent have anything to do."

He thinks there is a good deal of leaning to Hughes if Smith is nominated, on account of figureing that Hughes would carry N. Y. State. He also bore out my oft repeated statement, and that is that the sentiment of the Country is DRY. (Thats the voting sentiment.) He told me in addition to politics and all that foolishness, why we really wanted to have plenty of Cruisers in the Navy. Venzuela has more oil than California, and American Companies are down there to get it. Now if we sent an Aeroplane down to sorter impress-em while we are grabbing their oil, why they wouldent hardly know what it was and it wouldent make any impression on them. But if we go steaming in the harbor with a couple of three fast Cruisers, why they have learned to know they better duck, and so we really have the cruisers to sorter bluff the South and Central American Republics. We had to go in and get that oil to beat England to it.

Bore Out My Statement, (Voting) Sentiment Dry

He says Henry Ford wants to build a plane that will cost perhaps a million dollars, sorter like an ocean liner, with a bunch of Engines, and machine shop where you repaired any that went bum on you. Going on the theory that we have conquered the ocean with big strong ships that withstand the waves and storm and that the wind is not as strong as the waves, so that it should be easier still to build something that would withstand the air. He said General Motors would do something along Aeroplane experiments; but the costs would have to come out of the Stockholders and that it wouldent be right to them, so they havent done anything along that line. But that with Ford it was all personal. I think Mr. Brisbane has made a lot of money in stocks, and there is a lot that he could have made that he dident. Otto Kahn wanted him to buy General Motors when it was thirty. He was going to buy two thousand shares. He would have made ten and a half million if he had done so. Otto wanted him to buy Winchester Arms one time, but because it was fifteen hundred a share he thought, "What fool would buy $100 par share when it is selling for $1,500. (Which it was at the time.) He wouldent buy it and in a few weeks it was thirty five hundred.

When he told me what Mr. Hearst made on some of his papers, it made me want to write this as a Editorial, print it myself, get me some cartoons, and go into the newspaper business. He says that Hearst is a newspaper genius. It may look like sometimes that Hearst is throwing money away, and the first thing it all pops up tripled in some new paper. He told me of the time when he left the World in New York to go over to Hearst. He said he used to take a few nips now and again and that he vowed that he would never take another swig till the circulation of the Hearst paper passed the World. He said he thought it would mean a drouth of about seven years. He stayed there eight weeks and passed the World. Now what are you going to do with a man that is that anxious for a drink?

Made Me Want to Start In Newspaper Business

However, I believe that he was so satisfied with himself during this drouth that he kept it up. He was the first newspaper man to discover that New York City was going uptown, and instead of writing Editorials about it, he went up there and bought. Today you cant get above Fifty-third Street without jumping over either Brisbane or Hearst and you dont pass 'em till you get above Fifty-ninth. He's got him a new home out here on the desert, about 100 miles from Los Angeles. He has drilled him some wells and has put it in Alfalfa, and it raises about 8 crops a year. He's got about six children.

THEY WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT AN AIRPLANE IS.

"Arthur Told Mellon He Should Run for President."

That would make a lot of us like him even if we dident agree with all he says all the time. He is the most widely read writer in America today, and when you say that it means the World. For while they got a lot of people in Europe that can read they havent got many that do. Lord knows what salary he gets. He is the first newspaper man ever got fifty thousand a year, and thats been so long ago that I bet he's forgot he ever worked for that little. Hearst they say gave him a percentage over a certain circulation, and it was on a sliding scale, the higher the circulation the more percentage, and before six months was up, Hearst was out shooting subscribers to keep 'em from taking the paper. If he hadent called a halt, Hearst would have been working for Brisbane.

Hearst Within Margin of Working for Brisbane

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The Shadroe Mystery :: By Roy K. Moulton

NO mystery in the annals of recent crime created quite such a stir in sleuth circles as that of Samuel Shadroe, millionaire president of the Rubber Oyster and Clam Company, with offices at 455 Broad street. Mr. Shadroe left his office at 5 p. m. a well man and arrived at his home at 4576 Fifth avenue one hour later, drunk.

He spent the evening quietly at his home, retiring early, and at 6 o'clock the following morning he was found in an otherwise empty ash can in front of his apartment house, stabbed.

Mr. Shadroe, a prominent business man, a bachelor and always in a happy frame of mind, had, so far as known, no enemies. The stabbing could not be accounted for. The nature of the wound was such that the medical authorities had no trouble in deciding that it was not done by a sword, stilette, a kiwash, cutlass or boomerang. Finally a scientist was called in from the Empire State Dog and Cat Hospital, and he announced at once the peculiar theory that Mr. Shadroe had been stabbed with an icicle.

This theory held until the next day, when the local police discovered that it was summer and the mercury had not been below 90 in three weeks preceding the crime. The icicle theory was reluctantly abandoned. The suggestion that an artificial icicle had been used received little notice.

* * *

AT this stage of the investigation a sensational incident occurred. Samuel Shadroe disappeared from the hospital where he was being treated for his stab wound and other complications, including alcoholic poisoning. His disappearance was first noted by his nurse, who usually looked into his room every three or four days to see if he needed anything.

She received no reply on this Thursday evening and hastened to the bedside to find her patient, as she supposed, dead. The body was removed to the operating room, where three surgeons were ready to operate and remove the patient's bankroll, and it was then discovered that the body was not that of Samuel Shadroe at all, but of a wax clothing dummy which had been stolen several months before from a Broadway clothing store.

The surgeons were disappointed and postponed the operation, but the mystery increased. Samuel Shadroe had laid his plans well. The nurse had visited his room frequently—that is to say, on the Monday of that week and again on the Thursday referred to—but it was thought that confederates must have broken in and assisted the patient in his escape.

The sleuth-hounds of the law meanwhile were busy with clues, of which many were found. The first clue found was a used icicle that had been lying in an areaway only three blocks from the scene of the crime since the previous winter. This revived the old icicle theory. As a result of the finding of numerous fingerprints on this icicle, the following men were placed under arrest on suspicion:

Salvatore Ivanowski, a Chinese engaged as a thimble denter at No. 674 Mott street; Ludwig von Holstein, an Italian trainer of Mexican jumping beans, of No. 563 de Russey's Lane, New Jersey, and Sven Carlson, a Japanese rice polisher of No. 786 Bushwhack boulevard, South Amboy.

These men had absolutely nothing to say but, in court parlance, stood mute. The reason they answered no questions was that they knew a little English, but not the kind spoken in the police station. Two hours afterward they were released for lack of evidence.

An officer had put the icicle in his breast pocket for safe keeping, after wrapping it in cotton wool, and there was nothing in his pocket but a puddle of water when he reached for the icicle several hours later. A frantic search was made for finger prints in the water but they had disappeared.

The case of Samuel Shadroe was rapidly becoming very difficult of solution.

* * *

A GREAT sensation was caused three days later when Mrs. Bridget Ginsberg, a Czecho-Slovakian caretaker who lived at No. 542 Pumpernickel Place, Bronx, was tidying up Mr. Shadroe's apartment. She noticed at once several finger-marks on the dials of Mr. Shadroe's radio set. Hastily wiping them off onto a clean towel so as to preserve them, she sent for the man in charge of the case.

This immediately resulted in the arrest of Miss Oleomargarine Honeywell of No. 789 West Three Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Mrs. Stuyvesant Tubbs, a prominent society leader of Woodycrest, the new development where every man is his own landword and none but the brave deserve the real estate.

This created a gigantic sensation which would undoubtedly have grown into a scandal of untold proportions had not the two ladies been released with apologies 15 minutes after having been brought in. Miss Honeywell proved that she was a saleslady at the music house where Mr. Shadroe had bought his radio set, and Mrs. Tubbs proved that she had had the same set at her home for trial for several days, but had returned it to the dealer because she could not get Pekin, China, one night one account of the boxer uprising.

* * *

THE case was in this exciting state when a private detective burned up with the information that Samuel Shadroe had been back at his office and attending to business for three weeks. Asked what had happened during the mystery and how it happened, he said it was nobody's business.

The authorities reluctantly gave up the case and the mystery was never solved. They decided it was not worth any further trouble.

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BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

Feeding the Bozo

WHEREVER HE got it.
* * *
I DON'T know.
* * *
BUT ANYWAY,
* * *
HE CAME into the house.
* * *
AND IN his mouth.
* * *
AND TIGHTLY held.
* * *
BETWEEN HIS teeth.
* * *
WAS A piece of leather,
* * *
ABOUT THE size.
* * *
OF THE sole of a shoe.
* * *
AND HE came to me.
* * *
AND I reached for it.
* * *
AND TOOK hold of it.
* * *
AND HE held on.
* * *
AND GROWLED and pulled.
* * *
AND THAT was how.
* * *
IT CAME to be.
* * *
THAT THIS piece of leather,
* * *
WAS HIS chief plaything.
* * *
AND WHENEVER he felt.
* * *
HE MUST have a romp.
* * *
HE'D GET the leather,
* * *
AND BRING it to me,
* * *
OR TO anyone.
* * *
WHO WOULD play with him.
* * *
AND THEN one day,
* * *
THE LEATHER had gone.
* * *
AND WE looked for it.
* * *
ALL OVER the place.
* * *
AND BOZO himself.
* * *
MADE DILIGENT search.
* * *
THROUGH EVERY room.
* * *
AND OUT in the yard.
* * *
AND EVERYWHERE.
* * *
AND IT couldn't be found.
* * *
AND WE gave it up.
* * *
AND BOZO pined.
* * *
AND ONCE in a while,
* * *
FOUND A substitute,
* * *
IN A piece of cloth,
* * *
OR SOME such thing,
* * *
BUT NOTHING held.
* * *
AS THE leather did.
* * *
AND THEN it happened.
* * *
THAT YESTERDAY,
* * *
BOZO AND I,
* * *
TOOK A pair of shoes,
* * *
TO A cobbler shop,
* * *
TO BE half soled,
* * *
AND NEVER before,
* * *
HAD BOZO been in,
* * *
A COBBLER'S shop,
* * *
AND WE left the shoes,
* * *
AND STARTED to go,
* * *
AND BOZO looked at me,
* * *
AND I said to the cobbler,
* * *
I WOULD like a piece,
* * *
AND SHOWED him the size,
* * *
AND HE cut it for me,
* * *
AND CHARGED two bits,
* * *
AND I gave him the money,
* * *
AND BOZO the leather,
* * *
AND THE cobbler said,
* * *
"YOU DON'T mean to say,
* * *
"YOU FEED him leather?"
* * *
AND BEING in a hurry,
* * *
I SAID I did,
* * *
AND WE went out.
* * *
I THANK you.

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College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Curious Pedestrian: On what floor of this tenement does Mrs. Shanahan live, my little man?
Guide (aged four): The third fight up.

—California Pelican.

"When Bill was haled into court for speeding he offered the judge a five cent cigar."
"Well, what about it?"
"In passing sentence, the judge took both crimes into consideration."

—Wit Hen.

Counterfeiter: I said that dollar was good and I mint it.

—Okapod.

Ann was certainly a smart girl—she started out with Nichols and now she's a millionaire.

—Ah, Rouse-Jamme.

Probably What They Talk About in the "Huddle."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

We simply must tell another Scotch story. It seems that there was a Scotchman walking down Main Street the other day lookin' for a cheap post office.

—Boston Beanpot.

"When was the radio first operated in America?"
"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug."

—Denison Flamingo.

Talk about some fast acting! You should see a Hawaiian dancer with her grass skirt on fire.

—Centre Colonel.

Housewife: I don't feed tramps.
Tramp: Well, I didn't ask you to feed me. Give me the grub and I'll feed myself.

—Wit Hen.

"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver, dear?"
"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll look through my trunk."

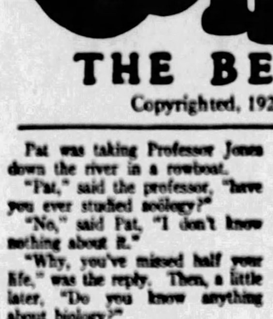
—Tommy Rot.

Pat was taking Professor Jones down the river in a rowboat.
"Pat," said the professor, "have you ever studied zoology?"
"No," said Pat, "I don't know nothing about it."
"Why, you've missed half your life," was the reply. Then, a little later, "Do you know anything about biology?"
"Nope," grunted Pat.
"Well, you've missed half your life," replied the professor.
Just then the boat hit a snag and upset.
"Help," spluttered the professor.
"Hey, Professor," yelled Pat, "do ye know anything about swimmology?"
"No," gasped the professor.
"Then in a few moments you're gonna miss your whole life," cried Pat, as he struck out for the shore.

Denison Flamingo.

Offspring: Mamma, what is a cave man?
Mother (in the throes of learning contract bridge): The king of clubs.

—Wesleyan Wasp.



Another Deft: I see that you are raising a mustache, Bill.
Bill: Who told you so?

—Iowa Frivol.

First Drunk: Yeh, I give m'wife alimony.
Second Drunk: Washs dif? I give my wife all m'money, too.

—Colgate Banter.

Toff: And who, might I ask, was the wench I saw you with last evening?
Off: That wasn't no wench; that was a hammer.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Little Boy: What is green and purple, has four legs, and flies through the air and sings?
Old Lady: Why, I don't know. What is it?
Little Boy: Oh, I ain't made up the name yet.

—Denison Flamingo.

You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.

—Okapod.

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions. They make them up as they go along.

—Wesleyan Wasp.

Judge: How can you prove your innocence?
Prisoner: Give me time.
Judge: Ten years.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

You know he was a polished gentleman, he was such a rounder.

—Tommy Rot.

"Why would a college man kill himself?"
"Oh, lots of reasons. Women and wine among other things."
"And if he had none of these?"
"Still more reason why he should."

—Cornell Widow.

First Knight: How now, Sir Aggravate, wouldst call yonder knave cross-eyed?
Twelfth Knight: Forsooth, fair sir, cross-eyed indeed. You knave once spent weeks in Florida looking for the Northwest Mounted Police.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

Go West, young man, go West—and die young.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Old Lady (at ball game): Why do they call that a fowl? I don't see no feathers.
O'Riley: No, ma'm. It's a picked nine.

—Dressel.

"Where have I seen you before?"
"Where have you been?"

—Webfoot.

"Do you care for horses?"
"No, I wait on tables."

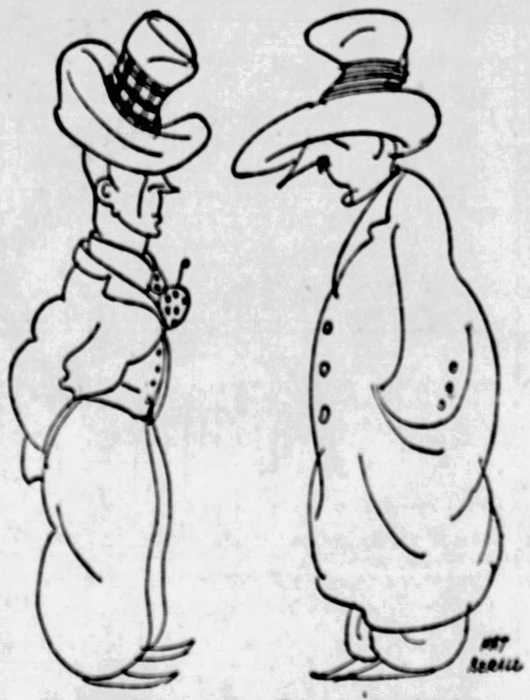
—Westminster.

Jack: Don't you enjoy flying?
Jill: No, there's so few people to pass.

—Cornell Widow.

"Does his mind ever wander?"
"Well, not aimlessly. It always goes directly down."

—U. of S. Calif. Trojan.



Rinques: Your son goes to Princeton, doesn't he?
Jinques: No; he is matriculated at Princeton but goes to New York City.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Two business men were discussing a competitor who once had been an employee of the older of the two men.
"I happen to know that fellow is a sharper and not above lying or stealing when it's to his advantage," remarked the older man.
"Do you know him personally?"
"Know him? Say, I taught him everything he knows."

—Tommy Rot.

Politician's Note: You can't fool all of the people all of the time. Concentration on a majority will attain the desired end.

—Carnegie Puppet.

The new automobiles are coming in in a variety of colors, but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.

—Wit Hen.

"You're a man after my own heart," said the watermelon as the dusky darky thumped it affectionately.

—Annex.

Stella: When I get married I'm going to live next door to a hospital.
Bella: What's the big idea?
Stella: For convenience, dearie—faint in any department store while shopping, and get a free ride to my very door.

—Reserve Red Cat.

How many quarts in a quartet?

—Williams Purple Cow.

"You can't get naughty magazines in some towns I know of."
"Won't let 'em sell 'em, eh?"
"No, they're sold out!"

—Goblin.

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Getting Along Together as Well as Could Be Expected of Cousins

by J.W.M'GURK

CLASSICAL MUSIC LENDS ADORNMENT TO STAGE BILLS

PLAYERS WHO ARE TO APPEAR :-: IN MUSIC AND DRAMA :-: OF NEW THEATER WEEK

TINA PAGGI, coloratura soprano of San Carlo Grand Opera Company, who will be heard in Pitt. } HIZI HOYKE, Japanese lyric soprano in "Madame Butterfly," in the operatic schedule. { E. H. SOTHERN, star of "General John Regan," which will be presented on the Nixon stage. } LOTTICE HOWELL, leading woman in "My Maryland," operetta which remains in the Alvin. { BETTY BYRON, another prominent member of the company which is presenting "My Maryland."

Drama and Melody Combined in Week's Theater Programs

Sothern and San Carlo Company New Arrivals in Playhouses

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH the appearance of grand opera on the Pitt stage, and the keeping of "My Maryland," the operetta which was well received in the Alvin last week, the drama, represented by E. H. Sothern, who comes to the Nixon in "General John Regan," comes upon a week in which it can claim to be "exclusive." It has to keep company with itself but it can proudly claim to be the only thing of its kind on the scene at present.

To draw a distinction between opera and drama on a comparative basis of entertainment merit would be unfair yet it is to be presumed opera has devotees who seldom attend the theater except when musical drama is on the boards. By the same token the drama without music has patrons who see in the opera nothing but an uncomfortable place in which to sleep—the high notes are so annoying. Isn't it fortunate that there is something for the taste of each in the week's bills?

The difference between opera and straight, undiluted drama is quite interesting even from a non-musical viewpoint. The actors, themselves, assuming that a singer is an actor, are rated on an entirely different basis. The dramatic actor is chosen largely for his resemblance to the character he is to portray. That is the modern way. A street sweeper in a play is pretty sure to remain one. When his play's run is ended he is out of a job. He cannot hope to be a waiter but must wait until another play comes along with dusty streets.

The singer is chosen for his voice. Sometimes, too, that is a type, but not to the extent that "type" applies to the brother of the play with no music. Yet it seems to me the actor has a more individual part to play than the singer. He may be a street sweeper but he is his own man. Many who attend opera will not concede that much to the singer. They sit in their seats and enjoy the music of his voice and are engrossed in the externals of the scene more or less, but at intervals they will see the baton of the conductor and a thought will sneak up—sometimes at the most sublime moment—a thought that the singer is only a puppet in the hands of the director. It is his magic wand that is making all the music.

Of course, a whole lot depends upon the singer. He must be trained to follow the direction. He must spend years in vocal practice and must care for his voice with the greatest of care—to the end that it may be handled by another—the director.

In this there seems to be a parallel between the singer and the movie actor. Each must have the ability to take care of his job and must have prepared for it, but once on the scene it is the director who takes charge. Like a chemist compounding some mysterious fluid, he pours out a little of this bottle's contents and a little from the other bottles to make a complete and satisfactory product. The singer on the stage and the actor before the camera are the primary fluids. Yet to be that they have to be artists.

And we have some artists here for a week with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, which opens an engagement in the Pitt Monday. The opening work is "La Boheme," with Myrna Sharlow, Ethel Fox, Franco Tafuor, Mario Valle, Andrea Mongelli. Carlo Peroni will conduct.

Mr. Sothern, who comes to the Nixon in "General John Regan," is to appear in a play that originally was presented in New York 14 years ago with Arnold Daly in the leading role. The piece is by George A. Birmingham (the Rev. James Owen Hannay), novelist and dramatist of Dublin.

"My Maryland," as previously stated, remains in the Alvin. Lottice Howell, taken from the company which has had a long run in the operetta in Philadelphia, heads the cast.

Roye and Maye, dancers, are to be a feature of the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis. On the screen will be Chester Conklin and George Bancroft in "Tell It to Sweeney."

The Gayety's Columbia attraction bears the title, "Burlesque a la Carte," and it has Wayne McVeigh in the chief comedy role.

The Academy will offer "Follies of Pleasure" as the Mutual burlesque. Clyde Bates and Opal Taylor head the cast.

In the Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square the entertainment will include popular priced variety and motion pictures. The Grand, Penn and Olympic will present photoplay features with musical and other specialties.

Period Home Lovers Help Film Makers

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.

It is a good thing for motion picture producers that architects in Southern California have a penchant for building "period" homes.

When George Fitzmaurice, making "Louisiana" for First National Pictures, needed a Colonial house and garden for certain scenes, he found on "millionaire's row" in Pasadena, just the thing he needed. Had it been a Chinese pagoda or an Esquimau igloo, he would probably have found it as easily.

Billy Dove, Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery have the featured roles in "Louisiana."

HERE IN SKIT

JOAN FRANZA finds joy in her work as a vaudeville actress. She will be seen, with Jimmy Savo, in "Slow Motion," a novelty skit in Loew's Aldine, beginning Monday.

Son of "Dundreary" Has Eclipsed Even His Father's Career

Rise of Sothern to Stardom Is Reward of Work and High Ideals.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHATEVER play he may be presenting, whether Shakespearean tragedy or some modern drama by Sutro or Brieux, E. H. Sothern is always sure of a welcome in Pittsburgh. Since the days when he was the romantic hero in plays like "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The King's Musketeers," he has been an established favorite of the American people.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Yet his father said of him once: "Poor Eddie is a nice, lovable boy, but he will never make an actor."

His father was E. A. Sothern, famous as "Lord Dundreary." He might have remembered that the same sort of things were said of him at the outset of his career. When he was 21 he appeared in "Hamlet" and was cast for three parts—Laertes, the Ghost and the Second Actor. He got his entrances mixed up and was always bounding on the stage in the wrong costume, so that after the curtain he was fired, losing the magnificent salary of 15 shillings a week.

The younger Sothern was born in New Orleans, where his parents were playing, in 1859, and his full name is Edward Hugh Sothern. He made his first appearance in 1879 as a cab driver in one of his father's productions and forgot the few lines he had to say. He played briefly with Lawrence Barrett and John McCullough, but did not really make his mark until 1885, when he took Captain Gregory in "One of Our Girls," by Bronson Howard.

Mr. Sothern's rise in the stellar heavens came after his association with Daniel Frohman. Beginning with "The Highest Bidder," in 1887, he appeared in "Lord Chumley," "The Maister of Woodbarrow," "The Dancing Girl," "Captain Lettarblair," "An Enemy to the King" and the other romantic plays named.

STAGE STAR MADE BY FROHMAN

Then came his great success as Francois Villon in Justin Huntly McCarthy's "If I Were King." For those days it was a stupendous production, and was followed by another just as magnificent—"The Proud Prince," by the same author. Here was romance in its most romantic colors, chivalry in its most chivalrous pose. Sothern had arrived, and made it clear that he was going to remain. He put in a bid for the mantle of the great Edwin Booth by producing "Hamlet" in 1899.

I have seen Sothern's "Hamlet" half a dozen times, and it is worth seeing over and over. We have had other Hamlets since then—Forbes-Robertson, Walter Hampden, John Barrymore—each with some peculiar virtue, but Sothern's presentation of the Melancholy Dane will rank with any of them.

FAIRY PLAY BY FAMED GERMAN POET

This was followed by "The Sunken Bell," the beautiful fairy drama by Gerhart Hauptmann, Germany's foremost dramatic poet of the present day. It may be noted that Mr. Sothern a few years later also produced "John the Baptist," a tragedy by Hermann Sudermann, the other great German dramatist of this era.

But now came his association with Julia Marlowe—loveliest Juliet of her time—and together they began that series of magnificent Shakespearean revivals which is green in the memory of American playgoers. "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Twelfth Night" were presented in lavish good taste.

In all these productions, besides his Hamlet, it was as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" that Sothern did his best work. He makes the ridiculous old Puritan human with all his grotesqueries.

Full of honors and glory, Sothern and Marlowe retired from the stage to live in the home they had acquired in England. But the footlights have a magic magnetism, and he has been drawn back into their radiance again and again. "The Two Virtues," by Alfred Sutro, marked his reappearance in a modern role, some years ago. Now he has a rollicking Irish comedy by the good clergyman who writes under the name of Birmingham. That he will acquit himself with unctuous humor no one doubts who knows Sothern. He has his father's gift of comedy—in fact, he did revive his father's Dundreary role in "Our American Cousin" a few years ago, and did it finely.

Sothern is more than an actor. He wrote a play for Virginia Harned, his first wife, entitled "The Light That Lies in Woman's Eyes." If I

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Valentino's Brother to Enter Films

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.

ALBERTO GUGLIELMI, brother of Rudolph Valentino, is going to perpetuate the name of Valentino in the films. He has had his face remodeled by a plastic surgeon, has shifted his name to Alberto Valentino and is all ready to start his first feature production.

FROM MUSIC STAGE

FLORENCE NEWTON, with True Rice, will offer a skit, "Refined Bunk," in the Harris. Florence and Mr. Rice appeared for three seasons with Ed Wynn in "The Perfect Fool."

American Failures In London Balance English Ones Here

Poor Old Yankee Drammer Not Worsted in Value Comparison.

By ALAN DALE,

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

THE poor old drammer seems to have become a source of international discomfiture, and the tremendous vogue of the American-made play has become amusingly alarming. When American managers went abroad each year to buy up every English play written and unwritten, the world of drammer smiled beautifically. Now that it is scarcely possible to buy very much—because there "ain't" very much to buy—atmospheric disturbances appear to be threatening, ominous.

One play that has had immense success in London has already gone to that bourne from which there is no return. I refer to "Yellow Sands" by the Philpotts.

This was so essentially British that its chances were of course small, although the piece had distinct merit in the way of characterization just as a former Philpotts play, "The Farmer's Wife," had. But this is a busy community and the eccentricities of Devonshire folks are scarcely interesting in a country where Devonshire is merely a name. "The Letter" was more fortunate. It was the best of the few London plays that have been imported, and it was the work of Somerset Maugham, who has a clientele here.

I have before me a screed in a London paper headed "The English Play Is Winning" and sub-headed "American Failure to Capture the West End Stage." This dreadful prediction is made with gusto: "A leading man of the theater world has been quoted during the past three days as saying that within 20 years the exportation of plays from America to England will have ceased."

And if you don't think that droll, then your sense of humor has been obscured. Twenty years is certainly a fine stretch of time, and there is still a chance for an inundation of American drama in London. The number of plays that could be exported during 20 full seasons is surely terrific. I saw 215 plays last season. Multiplied by 20, we have the ferocious sum of 4,300. Therefore, before the American invasion of London really stops, that enormous total of home-made plays may still hope for a London hearing. It is colossal.

Then follows comments on the American plays that have failed in London quite recently. "The Music Master," it is said, made the worst showing, as it ran for 15 performances only. It was acclaimed as having been played in this country for 25 years, which sounds a lot, and it was regarded abroad as "old-fashioned and sloppily sentimental." But to produce "The Music Master" anywhere without David Warfield, who was responsible for its success, is something like producing "Hamlet" minus any Hamlet at all.

The failure in London of these plays "follows close the withdrawal of those other American" pieces, "Meet the Wife" and "Abie's Irish Rose," both of which had runs of insignificant length. But the really gorgeous thing is the enormous success in London of the Avery Hopwood adaptation, "The Garden of Eden," which was promptly rejected in this country. That was an American adaptation that America didn't seem to fancy at all. They do say that its popularity in London is largely due to the presence in the cast of Tallulah Bankhead, who—when you come to think of it—is an American actress.

Continued on Page Nine, This Part.

SPOKEN DRAMA, VARIETY, BURLESQUE, PICTURES

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Locke of Pittsburgh

"The Love Call," a new musical play based on Augustus Thomas's "Arizona," has just been produced in New York at the Majestic Theater by the Shuberts, and seems to be a hit. The authors are Edward Locke and Harry B. Smith, which is interesting because Edward Locke is an old Pittsburgh boy—once a glass-blower till he wrote "The Climax" and "The Case of Becky." Locke's father is living in Mt. Oliver.

Good for Boston!

The Boston Repertory Theater celebrated the 400th week of its existence this week by putting on Ernst Toller's "Machine Wreckers," a German play that made a huge sensation and has never been produced in this country. A great banquet was also given at the Copley Plaza Hotel, with Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, formerly of Pittsburgh, as toastmaster. The Boston Repertory Theater, run by Frances and Henry Jewett, shows that such things are possible despite movies and radio.

Reward of Merit

Listen, children! Jackie Coogan is worth $1,500,000. He has bought thirty valuable pieces of property in Los Angeles and Hollywood in the past year or two. If you are good children, blest with freckles, and mamma can get you into the movies, maybe you will be worth a million and a half some day. Good night, children!

Heard in the Alvin

It was after a performance of "My Maryland." They were leaving the theater. "What do you think of 'Your Land and My Land' as a new national anthem?" asked one of them.

"No," said the music shark, "it's too much like a Schubert Impromptu—Opus 142, No. 2—very much like Schubert."

"Well," said the other one, "isn't this a Shubert production?"

'Texas Chicks' in Harris Bill

IN THE Harris, beginning Monday afternoon, James Kilpatrick and his "Texas Chicks" will be one of the big attractions. The offering is one of the most elaborate ever presented on the circuit. Mr. Kilpatrick is a comedian and singer. The screen presentation will be Frankie Darro, boy star, and Virginia Valli in "Judgement of the Hills." True Rice and Flo Newton have a new act called "Refined Bunk." Hazel Arselma and Mack Mann will offer an act of comedy, singing and dancing which they call "Smart Fooling." O'Brien and Josephine appear in their chatter and song act. Murand and Gordon, comics, have a skit called "Hello, There!" Joseph Piero and company, in a musical act; Howard Webb, in a new organologue, screen novelties and other attractions will complete the bill.

Savo, Funster, in Aldine Acts

JIMMY SAVO, the "funny man," heads the vaudeville program in Loew's Aldine beginning Monday. With "Artists and Models," he was starred. For his present tour of Loew theaters he has an act entitled "Slow Motion," in which he can give full scope to his mirth-provoking antics. For two years Jimmy Savo was principal screen comedian in Fox comedies. Supporting him in "Slow Motion" is John Franza. Other acts include Braile and Pallo, assisted by Yugo-Slav Royal Orchestra and Mel Elwood; Arthur Page and Nan Shaw, in "Separation;" Bert Grant and Lillian Dailey, song composer and pianist, and Tiebor's Seals. On the screen will be Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan in "Cheating Cheaters." M-G-M news and other divertissements will complete the program.

Sothern Comes to Nixon Stage

A comedy new to Pittsburgh will be presented in the Nixon Theater the week of October 31 by E. H. Sothern, supported by a company of well-known players. Mr. Sothern comes in a satirical comedy, "General John Regan." It was written by George A. Birmingham, novelist and dramatist, of Dublin, whose real name is the Rev. James Owen Hannay, who was canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The locale is a small town in Connaught, on the west coast of Ireland, and the play is a humorous exposition of Irish character, as seen among the peasantry and village folks. "General John Regan" was first successfully presented in the Apollo Theater, London, 14 years ago, with Sir Charles Hawtrey playing the star part. The following year George C. Tyler, the present producer, bought the American rights and produced the comedy in the Hudson Theater, New York, with Arnold Daly as star.

Buster Keaton on Penn Stage

BUSTER KEATON, screen comedian, will appear in person offering a novel act in conjunction with the showing of his latest picture, "College," in the Penn, beginning Monday. This is Keaton's first stage appearance in some time, although he was in vaudeville with his parents in an act called the Three Keatons, and it was his success in this act that brought him a movie contract. His act has a full stage setting and utilizes many effects, at the same time showing Keaton's ability to dance and pantomime, the foundation of his success in the movies. "Frozenface," as he is known because he never smiles, will not even smile when he takes his "bows." There will be a special overture presentation utilizing the stage for effects, songs and a dance by the Penn Theater ballet.

Sills Is Tough In Grand Film

MILTON SILLS in his latest starring vehicle, "Hard Boiled Haggerty," is the headline celluloid attraction in the Grand, with Molly O'Day in the leading feminine role. The story of "Hard Boiled Haggerty" was adapted by Carey Wilson from Elliot White Springs' "Belated Evidence." It has thrilling scenes in the air, love interest and Parisian sequences. Sills plays a case-hardened "ace" of the American air-fighting forces. In the supporting cast, besides Miss O'Day, will be seen Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis, George Fawcett and Yola D'Avril. There will be stage specialties and other screen attractions also.

Philharmonic On Vitaphone

THE New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard playing the overture "Mignon," in the Olympic, beginning Monday. The Merle Twins will give a program of popular songs on the Vitaphone. Another Vitaphone number is entitled "Banjomania." It features Eddie Peabody. Blanche Sweet will be seen in her latest film, "Singed," in which Warner Baxter and Mary McAllister are featured.

WHAT'S WRONG?

WHAT'S WRONG with this photo? Well, you generally see a smile when you see an actress' picture. No doubt Estelle Arab Nack is saving her smiles for patrons in the Gayety, where she will appear in "Burlesque a la Carte."

Gayety Books Columbia Show

COLUMBIA quality of musical show is represented in the new production, styled "Burlesque a la Carte," coming to the Gayety. Years of presenting shows on the Scribner circuit have equipped John G. Jermon to set a standard of entertainment. Among comics is Wayne McVeigh, featured in laugh scenes that end on a note of hilarity in sudden darkening. Jack Figaro is another joker. Some of the episodes are "The New Photographer," "Maids From Mars," "What Did You Say?" "The Unsophisticated Girl," "Imagination vs. Reality" and "The Night Court." A dance feature is proclaimed in Estelle Arab Nack. The song lead is Helen Deland. Marie Breen leads the choral assembly. Seymour Miller, who wrote the score, directs the musicians.

Sheridan Lists Minstrel Bill

VAUDEVILLE in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week will have Dan Fitch and his 16 minstrel men who present an entire minstrel first part. There will be an old-time minstrel parade through the main streets of East Liberty each day. The Harmony Aces will offer songs. The Jordon brothers are dancers. Dan Fitch and Frank Quinn appear in a blackface chatter act. The photoplay feature will be Dolores Costello in "The College Widow," in which William Collier, Jr., helps the star. John Edward Mitchell in a new song school organlogue, screen and other attractions will complete the bill. The last three days of the week Kelso Brothers and company will appear in their "Crazy Quilt Revue." Billy DeLisle and company call their act "A Variety of Surprises." Smithly's jungle lions will be presented by Capt. Smithly, billed as the youngest lion trainer. There will be other vaudeville and a photoplay, "Singed," starring Blanche Sweet.

Roye and Maye Dance in Davis

HARRY ROYE and Billie Maye, dancing team, are Keith-Albee headliners in the Davis, opening Monday. There is a story behind each of their dances, usually a tale of romance, sometimes tragic, sometimes gay. Jules Howard will offer "Battery to the Bronx," aided by a diversified company in fun and song. Dooley and Sales, who present "In-So-Late," are a team of comedians. Ferry Corwey is a musical clown. Martha Pryor will be heard in sayings and songs, accompanied by Harry De Costa. The Four O'Connors, variety entertainers, will offer comedy. The Three Bennett Brothers, in "Collegians, Blah, Blah, Blah," make fools of themselves. They are singing and dancing jesters. On the screen Chester Conklin and George Bancroft will be seen in "Tell It to Sweeney," with Doris Hill and Jack Luden playing the romantic leads.

"My Maryland" Stays in Alvin

"MY MARYLAND" has proved so popular in the Alvin that it will be held for another week. This operetta is the latest product of Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg, who also wrote the "Student Prince" and "Blossom Time." Their new work has the distinct advantage of being wholly American, built upon a story of the Civil War and embellished with music. A feature of "My Maryland" is the appearance of a male chorus of 60 whose singing of "Your Land and My Land" is so stirring that a movement has been started to "adopt" it as a national song. The company is headed by Lottie Howell and George Rymer. Alexander Clark and Betty Byron are the leading comedians.

Gary Cooper Wins Fame

ONE year ago Gary Cooper, featured player, was unknown. Today a tabulation shows that he has played leading roles in five productions. His next will be Paramount's "The Legion of the Condemned," under the direction of William Wellman.

Opera Series Comes to Pitt

THE San Carlo Grand Opera engagement in the Pitt will open with "La Boheme" Monday night. The new guest star, Myrna Sharlow, who sings the role of Mimi, also is to sing Marguerite in "Faust" Thursday night. The cast surrounding Miss Sharlow in these two operas, include Franco Tafuro, tenor; Ethel Fox, a young soprano from the Metropolitan Opera; Bernice Schalker, already known here; Mario Valle, baritone, and Andrea Mongelli. Carlo Peroni will conduct all performances. Louise Taylor will be the Aida Wednesday night, Santuzza Friday night and Leonora Saturday night, in "Aida," "Cavalleria" and "Il Trovatore." Tina Paggi, coloratura soprano, will have one of her best roles Tuesday night as the bride in "Lucia di Lammermoor," with the new lyric tenor, Giuseppe Barsotti, recently arrived from Italy, Messrs. Interrante, Cervi and others. The Thursday matinee of "Haensel and Gretel" will be given with Miss Schalker, Miss Glade and Mr. Interrante. Miss Sharlow will sing Nedda in "Pagliacci" Friday night, with Miss Taylor as Santuzza, in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Hizi Koyke, new Japanese soprano, will be the star of "Madam Butterfly" Saturday afternoon.

NIXON TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
E. H. SOTHERN
Direction George C. Tyler
IN "GENERAL JOHN REGAN"
THE SATIRICAL COMEDY BY GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM
Staged by Frederick Stanhope
Nights, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wednesday Mat., 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Saturday Mat., 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURSDAY
A Delightful Musical Comedy
"THE GIRL FROM CHILD'S"
WITH ANN MILBURN & IRVING FISHER
AND A NEW YORK CAST
The World's Most Beautiful Chorus
14 Musical Hits by Tom Johnstone
Sparkling Melody
Haunting Lyric with Diverting Dance—Compelling Humour
PRICES—Nights, $1.10 to $3.30; Wednesday Mat., 75c to $2.20; Saturday Matinee, 75c to $2.75. Mail Orders Now.

Shubert ALVIN — PUBLIC DEMANDS ANOTHER WEEK
The Greatest of All Operettas
Messrs. Shubert present MY MARYLAND
AMERICAN MUSIC—THE KIND THAT GRIPS YOU SPELLBOUND! MARCH SONGS SO STIRRING THAT YOU FEEL LIKE CLIMBING UPON THE STAGE AND MARCHING WITH THE ENSEMBLE
IF YOU WANT TO LAUGH, THE LAUGHS ARE HERE FOR YOU—AND A PLENTY OF THEM. A ROMANCE OF THE BLUE AND GRAY
CAST of 150 — GREAT SINGING MALE CHORUS of 60
The PERFECT AMERICAN OPERETTA
Better Than "THE STUDENT PRINCE" — You'll See It Eventually BE AMONG THE FIRST
SECURE SEATS NOW — EVENINGS—75c to $3.30. SAT. MAT.—50c to $2.75. POP. WED. MAT.—50c to $2.20.

Shubert Pitt — WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, 8:15
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:15
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA Co
(No Other Grand Opera Engagement in Pittsburgh This Season)
Monday Night—"LA BOHEME"—Mmes. Sharlow, Fox, MM. Tafuro, Valle, Mongelli, Interrante, Peroni.
Tuesday Night—"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"—Mmes. Paggi, Morosini, MM. Barsotti, Interrante, Cervi, Peroni.
Wednesday Night—"AIDA"—Mmes. Taylor, Glade, MM. Bertini, Albano, Mongelli, Carvi, Peroni.
Thursday Mat.—"HAENSEL AND GRETEL"—Mmes. Schalker, Fox, Glade, Morosini, MM. Interrante, Peroni.
Thursday Night—"FAUST"—Mmes. Sharlow, Schalker, MM. Tafuro, Valle, Mongelli, Peroni.
Friday Night—"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"—Mmes. Taylor, Glade, MM. Tafuro, Interrante, followed by "PAGLIACCI," Mme. Sharlow, MM. Bertini, Albano, Peroni.
Saturday Mat.—"MADAM BUTTERFLY"—Mmes. Hizi Koyke, Schalker, MM. Barsotti, Valle, Cervi, Peroni.
Saturday Night—"IL TROVATORE"—Mmes. Taylor, Glade, MM. Bertini, Albano, Mongelli, Peroni.
Tickets at Shubert Pitt Box Office or May Beegle, Union Trust Bldg.
Nights: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10—Thursday Mat., $1.65 to 50c. Saturday Mat., $2.20 to $1.10.

WEEK OF NOV. 7—SEATS NEXT THURSDAY
Gilbert Miller & A. H. Woods Present
JEANNE EAGELS in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"
by Jacques Deval
ADAPTED BY VALERIE WYNGATE AND P. G. WODEHOUSE
With an Exceptional Cast
Direct from a year's run at the Empire Theatre, New York

DANGER! BEWARE! THE SPIDER HEADING HERE!
P.S. DUE AT THE SHUBERT PITT THEATER NOV. 14th

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres — Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS — KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS — 12:30 TO 11 P. M.
CHANGE IN MATINEE PRICES MONDAY TO FRIDAY — ENTIRE BALCONY and MEZZANINE 35c — ENTIRE ORCHESTRA Until 5:30 P. M. 50c — SAT. MATS. & EVES., 60c & 75c
BEGINNING MONDAY ROYE & MAYE — America's Aristocrats of the Dance
JULES HOWARD — DOOLEY & SALES | MARTHA PRYOR — FOUR O'CONNORS | FERRY CORWEY — THREE BENNETT BROTHERS
Feature Photoplay "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" Chester Conklin—George Bancroft
GRAND — Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
CHANGE OF PRICES — From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA LOGES and BALCONY 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY MILTON SILLS IN "HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY"
ON THE STAGE PILLAR & TAPSON'S RECORDING BUFFALODIANS — Season's Peppiest Personality Orchestra
OLYMPIC — BEGINNING MONDAY — VITAPHONE
EDDIE PEABODY | MERLE TWINS — OVERTURE MIGNON New York Symphony Orchestra, 107 Men
BLANCHE SWEET in "SINGED"

DANCELAND — Syria Theatre Building — Fifth Avenue
WHERE DANCING IS GLORIFIED!
HALLOWE'EN NIGHT FAVORS TO THE LADIES.
Izzy Cervone's Band
Commencing Tuesday, Nov. 1st, Return Engagement
Fletcher Henderson's Stompers

—The Latest Night Club News—
KLEMAN'S
PITTSBURGH'S FAVORITE RADIO BAND
STEVE MATHEWS and his NIGHT REVELERS
a REAL Dance Band!
A Fast Floor Show Each Evening at Eleven

CARNEGIE HALL
COURSE TICKET SALE
BURTON HOLMES
GLORIOUSLY PICTURED
Travel Revues Opens Monday
AT MELLOR'S—604 WOOD ST.
HAPPY HAWAII ..... NOV. 9
DAYS IN PARIS ..... NOV. 16
NIGHTS IN PARIS ..... NOV. 23
NEW AUSTRIA ..... NOV. 30
HEART OF ITALY ..... DEC. 7
ALL FIVE TOURS FOR $6.60—$4.40—$3.00—$2.50

MAY BEEGLE CONCERT
SYRIA MOSQUE WED. NIGHT, NOV. 2nd
MARION TALLEY
America's Youngest Prima Donna
Tickets $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Avenue, Tomorrow.
SYRIA MOSQUE Fri. Nite & Sat. Mat., Nov. 4-5
BOSTON Symphony Orchestra
Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor
100 Players
$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 Tomorrow at Schroeder's. Auspices Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. May Beegle, Mgr.
THANKSGIVING NIGHT
SYRIA MOSQUE THURSDAY, NOV. 24th
FOKINE and FOKINA
World's Greatest Ballet Creators
35 Dancers—Symphony Orchestra
$3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 at Schroeder's, Thursday, Nov. 3rd. Mail orders with remittance and return envelope NOW to May Beegle, 954 Union Trust Building.
Carnegie Music Hall
Monday Evening Nov. 14 — GERALDINE FARRAR
Thursday Evening Jan. 26 — FRITZ KREISLER
Thursday Evening Feb. 9 — SERGEI RACHMANINOFF
Season Tickets Choice of Location for All Three Concerts: $9.90, $8.25, $6.60, $4.95, $3.30, on Sale at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave., Tomorrow, Oct. 31st. MAY BEEGLE, Repr.

COSTUME PARTY
Hallowe'en Celebration
MONDAY, OCT. 31
SANDERS
Cover Charge $2.00
FLORIDA NIGHT HAWKS ORCHESTRA

Make Your Reservation for the
Hallowe'en Frolic
Monday Evening, October 31st
Very Limited Number of Tables Left
THE DELMONICO
WYLIE AND TUNNEL

HARRIS — VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES — AFT 10c 20c 30c EVE 15c 25c & 40c
Direction Harris Amusement Company J. P. Harris Founder
JIM KILPATRICK & HIS TEXAS CHICKS — MERRY REVUE OF FUN & SONG
FRANKIE DARRO SCREEN'S GREATEST BOY STAR IN "JUDGEMENT OF THE HILLS" VIRGINIA VALLI IN A TALE OF THE KENTUCKY HILLS
RICE & NEWTON IN "REFINED BUNK" — MURAND & GIRTON ALWAYS DIFFERENT — ARSELMA & MANN IN "SMART FOOLING"
JAS. PIERROT & CO ALL MUSIC — OBRIEN & JOSEPHINE IN THE AIRPLANE — HALLOWEEN NITE 8PM PRIZES FOR EVERYONE COME IN COSTUME
PALACE NEXT TO HARRIS 15c & 10c
SHERIDAN SQUARE — VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES — EVE 25c & 50c CHILDREN — AFT 15c & 25c
DAN FITCH MINSTRELS of 1927 — DAN HIMSELF AND A MERRY CREW OF 20 IN REAL MINSTRELSY AND HOW!
JORDAN BROS EDUCATED FEET — FITCH & QUINN "THIS AND THAT" — LEWIS & BARNES "MEMORIES" — HARMONY ACES SONGS NEW & OLD
HALLOWEEN DOINGS MON 8PM PRIZES—COSTUMES IF YOU LIKE — "FOOTBALL SENSE" NEW SERIES
SCREEN Dolores Costello The College Widow
THUR-FRI-SAT STAGE KELSO BROS FAMOUS REVUE SMITHLYS JUNGLE LIONS BILLY DE LISLE CO "CIRCUS LIFE" MORROW & STELLA
SCREEN BLANCHE SWEET IN "SINGED" FLAMING DRAMA OF NEW WEST

GAYETY — PLAYING COLUMBIA ATTRACTIONS — TWICE DAILY
"Burlesque A La Carte" with WAYNE McVEIGH — ESTELLE ARAB NACK
BARE FACTS

ACADEMY BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
"FOLLIES OF PLEASURE"
with CLYDE BATES
And the Pittsburgh Girl OPAL TAYLOR
Special Added Attractions
The Sensational VANDERGOULD
HANDCUFF KING and JAIL BREAKER
Only Man Ever Mastered Siberian Criminal Jacket
BLONDETTA Oriental Specialties
NOLA EDWARDS and DANCING GIRLS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage BUSTER KEATON
WORLD-FAMOUS COMEDIAN WILL APPEAR IN PERSON
Don't Miss Seeing "Buster" in the "Salome" Comedy Dance
AND ON THE SCREEN IN "COLLEGE"
Symphony Orch., Don Albert, Guest Conductor — Dick Liebert, Guest Organist
M-G-M News Pictures and Other Pleasing Divertissement Novelties

GRAND OPENING—ICE SKATING
FINEST INDOOR RINK IN THE WORLD
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4—8:30 P. M.
Three Sessions Saturday, November 5—9:30 a. m., 3, 8:30 p. m.
Regular Sessions Every Afternoon, Night and Saturday Morning.
OPENING NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE, NOVEMBER 15
PIRATES vs. DETROIT, 8:30 P. M.
Prices—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
DUQUESNE GARDEN

STARTING TOMORROW — LOEW'S ALDINE — LIBERTY AT NINTH
JIMMY SAVO & CO. Late Star "Artists & Models"
BRAILLE & PALLO With Their Jugo-Slav Royal Orchestra
PAGE & SHAW, GRANT & DALEY and Two Other Acts
ON THE SCREEN BETTY COMPSON in "CHEATING CHEATERS"

Theosophical Public Lectures by DR. GEORGE S. ARUNDALE
Noted Indian Political Leader and Educator
AMERICA—HER POWER AND PURPOSE
CARNEGIE LECTURE HALL, SCHENLEY PARK
SUNDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1927, AT 8:15

COMEDY DOMINATES NEW SCREEN ATTRACTIONS

"THEM THAR HILLS" -:- COLLEGE GIRL -:- HEAR HER SHRIEK -:- SUCH A BOTHER

VIRGINIA VALI and Frankie Darro are seen as they appear in "The Judgment of the Hills," a drama of mountaineers. The action of the photoplay, which is a Harris booking, is laid in "them thar Kentucky hills."

IS DOLORES COSTELLO now. That is, in the movies. She stars in the film version of George Ade's stage success, "The College Widow." State and Sheridan Square booking. William Collier, Jr., is in the cast.

JUST WHY MOLLY O'DAY is so frightened when Uncle Sam is around, in the person of Milton Sills, is an unsolved puzzle. But maybe the new Sills' film, "Hard Boiled Haggerty," Grand and Liberty offers the solution.

THESE LOVING WIVES. At least that seems to be Warner Baxter's attitude toward his screen wife, Blanche Sweet, in this photo, which shows them as they appear in "Singed," scheduled to open Monday in the Olympic.

Numerous Screen Comedies Among Film Attractions

Week's Stars Include Buster Keaton, Milton Sills, Betty Compson and Blanche Sweet

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, folks, you might as well begin laughing now. And let me tell you if there's any truth in the statement, "laughing makes stout people grow thin," there will be no excuse for an over abundance of avoirdupois after the coming movie week is over.

Ha, ha—Buster Keaton and his frozen face have gone collegiate—and I don't mean maybe. Buster "does" an old-fashioned boy, who goes to a university and musses things up in general when it comes to athletics, in his newest picture, "College," booked for the new Penn. The comedian, we are informed, "burlesques" college life all over the campus—if you know what we mean.

Marion Davies evidentally started a new movie vogue with her "Fair Co-ed," and it seems that the other screen players are all going in for a higher education now. Here's introducing another collegiate—Dolores Costello Maurice's talented daughter is the star of "The College Widow," a picturization of George Ade's popular stage piece of some years back. Dolores, as the daughter of a school president, puts the institution on a firm basis and saves her screen papa his job, by "vamping" a collection of youthful hemen onto the football team. William Collier, Jr., is the hero. This picture, scheduled for the State and Sheridan Square, gives promise of numerous humorous situations.

The boy with the walrus mustache, Chester Conklin, and that rough-neck seaman of "Old Ironsides," George Bancroft, have joined forces in screen fun-making. As a team of co-starring comics they are coming to the Davis and Regent in "Tell It to Sweeney." Chester, of course, needs no introduction. Neither does George, for that matter. Only George is a comparative newcomer to comedy. He used to be a famed movie badman, you recall. The two comedians are railroad engineers in their new picture.

Do you like the virile type of screen hero. I must say that I do. And such a one is dear old Milton Sills. He is one of the few screen stars who each year get a bit older—and a bit more popular with the fans. Milton is to be with us—in the Grand and Liberty—in "Hard-Boiled Haggerty." This production is reported as presenting the story of a hard-boiled army flyer and a woman of mystery. Molly O'Day is the woman.

Here's Blanche Sweet back again. Some day Blanche will stay away from the screen so long that "her public" won't recognize her when she returns. Miss Sweet still is one of screenland's most charming actresses. She is to be seen in the Olympic in "Singed," heralded as "a throbbing story of men, money and a woman's steadfast love." Warner Baxter is the beloved in question.

"Cheating Cheaters," a farce comedy with a crook atmosphere and based on the stage play by that name, is booked for Loew's Aldine and the Cameraphone. Betty Compson and Kenneth Harlan play the stellar parts. Betty has the role of a peppy little blonde who gets in and out of a peck of trouble. Incidentally, a chap named Max Marcin wrote the original stage version of "Cheating Cheaters."

"Them thar hills of old Kentuck" are the background for the new Harris screen play, "Judgment of the Hills." The theme concerns a boy, whose affections and faith in an older brother finally make a real man of him. The cast includes Virginia Vali and Frankie Darro.

The Cameo attraction is to be a re-issue of "Wine," featuring Clara Bow.

Billie Dove will be seen several days in the Schenley in "The American Beauty."

Keaton Appears On Penn Screen

BUSTER KEATON, in "College," will be the feature in the Penn, opening Monday. Ann Cornwall is the heroine. The cast includes Snitz Edwards, Grant Withers, Harold Goodwin, Buddy Mason, Flora Bramley, Paul Goldsmith and Florence Turner, "The Vitagraph Girl" of two decades ago. Famous college athletes and Olympic champions, including Morton Kaer, Bud Houser, Lee Barnes, Kenneth Grumbles, Leighton Dye and Charles Borah, as well as the baseball team of the University of Southern California, also appears in "College." Keaton performs against a quickly shifting background of baseball games, track meets, regattas and fraternity celebrations. He is The Boy, bright enough alumnus of a little high school, but not so big a fish in the larger collegiate pond, especially as the little lady of his heart insists that he demonstrate his athletic prowess. In the end he makes the grade.

Langdon Is Married in New Picture

"THE CHASER," an intriguing story of a 12 o'clock man in a 9 o'clock town, will be Harry Langdon's next feature vehicle for First National Pictures. This film has just gone into production.

For the first time since his two-reel days Langdon deserts the ranks of the bachelors and becomes a benedict. In "The Chaser" he is a much-married man. "Mrs. Harry" is a woman of a few thousand words and consequently Harry sallies forth with the boys to tread the primrose path.

Gladys McConnell, who will be remembered for her excellent work in "Three's a Crowd," has again been signed as Langdon's leading lady. Bud Jamison plays the boy friend, who leads Harry astray. Other cast announcements will be made shortly.

Farce Comedy Bill in Aldine

"CHEATING CHEATERS," the latest Universal-Jewel farce comedy, will open in Loew's Aldine for a week beginning Monday. Like all good pictures of this type, the star must become involved in some embarrassing or difficult situation and, by the aid of assistants, becomes more deeply involved in the affair. Well, that's just what happens to Betty Compson, who gets herself into a peck of trouble and out again in "Cheating Cheaters." In it are nine supposedly super-intelligent New York crooks, who become immersed in a social snag leading up to a laugh-provoking jewel robbery. Opposite Betty Compson is Kenneth Harlan. "Cheating Cheaters" is a screen version of the stage play by Max Marcin.

A CHEATING CHEATER

WHATEVER THAT MAY BE. Anyway Betty Compson does a "star" act in the picturizatioin of the stage play, "Cheating Cheaters." The photoplay is coming to Loew's Aldine and the Cameraphone.

Wealth of Actors Proof They're Not Improvident Group

Shrewd Investments Have Made Fortunes For Many Players.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.

AN ARABIAN NIGHTS Hollywood, with a feast today and a famine tomorrow, was conjured up recently by an English writer, who prophesied the gutter as the ultimate boudoir of some of our fair stars. I doubt very much if the British novelist visited Hollywood and Beverly Hills and looked at the real estate holdings of these players. I doubt very much if he investigated the wise investments made by our motion picture colony.

The actor, from time immemorial, has been regarded as a prodigal soul who spent every cent as fast as he earned it. The sob stories of thespians who decorated the gay white way in their flowery youth and died paupers in comfortless old age are as innumerable as the husband, wife and lover triangle plays.

These spendthrift examples of a misspent life are all laid down at the immediate door of reckless extravagance. Harrowing illustrations that were designed to prove that no good could come from the dissipated actors who spend their money like the proverbial water.

LEGEND OF FOLLY

Hollywood offers many places to spend money, but its temptations are not those of Broadway. There is more home life and more of the tendency to save against old age. The hours of the motion picture actor are different. His salary, too, is larger, and saving, like all things, is a habit. In California it is a matter of pride to announce that such and such a business block belongs to this or that motion picture player.

Hollywood and Beverly Hills are really owned by the motion picture folk. Buying property is such an every-day occurrence no one thinks much about it until some special sale is made. Jackie Coogan's purchase of fourteen lots for $100,000 created far more excitement in New York than it did in Los Angeles. Jackie, at the age of 13, having amassed a fortune of $1,500,000 by his own efforts, becomes a subject for a Wall street financial paper.

JACKIE IS WEALTHY

The Hearst papers carried the story of Jackie's investments, of the business blocks he owns in Western avenue, of his two ranches, his group of store buildings and his public garage, and from every town where these papers are published came excited letters and questions. Do the other film people own as much property, or has Jackie been merely blessed with a thrifty father and mother?

Just get the list of any reliable real estate dealer in Hollywood or Beverly Hills and see how much these film folk own. Only last week I had a luncheon engagement with Fritzi Ridgeway. She apologized profusely and said she had to cut her luncheon short because her agent had sold a filling station and she had to be down to sign the papers.

When the trek to Santa Monica started last year, the film people, like the famous early bird and the worm, bought up all the most valuable beach property. Bebe Daniels built three of the most artistic houses in Santa Monica. Bebe's little flier in beach real estate brought many interested people to look at her houses, with requests that she build more. Bebe let it be known that she had already acquired as much real estate as she felt consistent with her income.

BUSINESS CUTS LUNCHEON

"Do you own more?" I asked her. She modestly, and with an air of one describing a new spring bonnet, told me of this and that store building in Los Angeles, this and that piece of unimproved property in Hollywood and so on.

"It is better," explained Bebe, who is somewhat of an authority on real estate, "to buy property that is income bearing whenever it is possible. There is no percentage in investing in land that is a constant drain on your purse with taxes and improvements. Of course if you can turn it over and sell it at many times more than you paid, that is a different matter."

Marion Davies is another actress who can talk of real estate with the fluency of a Middle Western real estater on the trail of a prospective customer.

Her English home in Beverly Hills, with its spacious grounds, commands a superb view of the surrounding country. This year she built a beach home with frontage that sweeps the Pacific Ocean. Then, she owns lots here and there—she admits whenever she hears of a good bargain in real estate she gets the fever.

The little story of Ann Nichols' property in Hollywood illustrates the manner in which prices are boosted skyward overnight. At the time Miss Nichols was trying to raise money to finance "Abie's Irish Rose" she attempted to borrow on some property she owns in the Hills. She couldn't borrow a dime when she needed it most. A few weeks ago she was offered $15,000 an acre for that same property. One could write volumes on the supreme irony of fate.

Allan Dwan bought acres of unimproved property in Whitley Heights before it was regarded as good residential property. His friends called it "Dwan's Folly." The laugh is now on them. Mr. Dwan cleaned up a comfortable fortune, and when directing pictures becomes irksome he can retire if he chooses and live on the proceeds.

Anita Stewart is another who can work or not as the mood strikes her. Anita has been a very thrifty, very wise young woman. She followed John D. Rockefeller's advice and invested her nickels. Now they are dollars. Hollywood real estate gave her her first nest egg.

So much has been written about Ruth Roland's enormous holdings and her uncanny intuition where property values is concerned that there isn't much more to say. Ruth's fortune is estimated at all the way from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000. She has bought property that a less courageous soul would consider dynamite, and almost without exception she has realized a profit that might be used as an example of what can be done by anyone in

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Many Film "Doubles" Find Fame

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.

MANY movie "doubles" rise to stardom roles.

Ramon Novarro started doubling for Rudolph Valentino and when Rex Ingram had his first quarrel with Valentino back in old Metro days the director threatened to make a star of Ramon. And he did.

But naught was said of Ramon's double until this season when he stepped forward to take a bow as Gilbert Roland, the dashing lover of "Camille." Gilbert also spent some time doubling for another Gilbert, first name John.

Then came a third—Don Alvarado stepping from the ranks of the long shots to the closeups and better pay checks. Don has doubled for nearly all the "great lovers," Ronald Colman included.

The newest of the boys is Charles Delaney. De Mille has just put Charlie under a long-time contract and his first picture will be "The Main Event." Charlie has been a lot of stars in the dangerous distance.

AN ENGINEER NOW

EVEN THOUGH George Bancroft has cast aside his seaman outfit and "decked" himself out as a locomotive engineer, you still can recognize him—for the laugh's the same. He's in "Tell It to Sweeney," coming to Davis and Regent.

Stage Is Cluttered With Players Cast In Bluecoat Drama

Police Appear in Droves in Various Productions Now Current

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

POLICE COMMISSIONER WARREN'S demand on the Board of Estimate for several thousand additional patrolmen, sergeants, lieutenants, captains and inspectors may have been inspired by the freedom with which the police force has been conscribed for dramatic duty. Almost a score of plays on Broadway use police characters or caricatures and the English dramas draw heavily on Scotland Yard and Bow Street for their casts.

George Cohan has a policeman's chorus in "The Merry Malones;" George White has several patrolmen in "Manhattan Mary;" Sam H. Harris uses a whole platoon, with detectives, captains and an inspector, in "The Spider;" A. H. Woods utilizes police, court officers, a judge and the district attorney in "The Trail of Mary Dugan;" Jed Harris employs a detective in "Broadway;" several lumbered through "Tenth Avenue;" two are listed in "Women Go On Forever;" Ray Dooley calls for several in "Sidewalks of New York;" "My Princess" required two more and other plays in proporton.

Then there are coming to town "One of the Finest," alias "Night Stick," a completely police play; "Spring $100," which is the telephone number of police headquarters; "Hands Up," which would seem to call for the reserves; "Coquette," which requires a district attorney and a detective or two; "Ink," with a chief of police; "Amateur Annie," the melodrama of a female crook requiring police supervision; "The Racket," from Chicago and suggesting criminal violence; "Is He Guilty?" a drama of crime; "Secret Service Smith" and "Brass Buttons," which certainly suggest police.

No wonder then that the police commissioner is calling for cops. They all appear to have gone Equity.

Shakespeare returned to Broadway last week, when the Garrick Players offered "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress, and this was only the beginning of a wholesale revival of the master's works.

Max Reinhardt will open his season in the Century, November 17, with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented in spectacular fashion with symphonic orchestra and sumptuous settings. Mrs. Fiske, Otis Skinner and Henrietta Crosman are rehearsing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" for a cross-country tour, coming to New York early next year.

Eva Le Gallienne has placed "Twelfth Night" on the list of plays to be presented at her Civic Repertory Theater this season. The American Laboratory Theater is planning a production of "Much Ado About Nothing." Walter Hampden is expected to do another and, off in the distance, Robert B. Mantell is touring in classic repertory at popular prices. Finally, the Players' Club may venture again into Avon despite the disappointment of "Henry IV" last season.

Winthrop Ames turned another facet of his brilliant personality to the eyes of an idolizing metropolitan public this week. With the colorful revival of "The Mikado" sinking deeply into the minds of music lovers, the canny producer swung a realistic presentation of Galsworthy's latest and probably last play, "Escape," with Leslie Howard and Frieda Inescort in the leading parts.

Indubitably, this was the most notable production of the week and perhaps of the season. A grim, bitter sociological study it is, with young Howard, whose debonnair demeanor in "Her Cardboard Lover" and "Murray Hill" had marked him as a light comedian of high attainments, portraying a convict killer. There is more than a suggestion of the same author's "Justice" in it and comparisons between Leslie Howard and Lionel Barrymore are bound to be made.

Mary Ellis, remembered for "Rose-Marie" and "The Dybbuk," revived "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress with Basil Sidney, under the title, "The Shrew," and was commended. This is the first production of the Garrick Players, a coterie of players devoted to the education, elevation, edification and even exaltation of the drama.

"If," a Dunsany drama offered by the Actor-Managers, an outgrowth of the Neighborhood Playhouse, also caused comment, much of it favorable. "Immoral Isabella" is an historic satire depicting Isabella as amorous rather than patriotic in her financing of the Columbian expedition. "The Mulberry Bush," with Claudette Colbert, is French and frisky, an outermoor opus, of the type usually

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ABOUT PHOTOPLAYS AND PEOPLE WHO MAKE THEM

ON WITH DANCE -:- THAT FROZEN FACE -:- BOYISH BOB -:- ALL OVER AGAIN

WHEN IT COMES to dancing this couple is "there," friends of Roye and Maye say. Well, if the friends are "spoofing" they'll soon be found out, for the dancers are to appear in the Davis, beginning Monday.

IS DOING A "COLLEGIATE" now. Yes, Buster Keaton is another of the movie boys who has gone to college. If you don't believe us note his new picture, "College," to open Monday in the Penn, where Buster also will be on the stage.

AND A RIGHT nice smile are the two things that help Bobby Adams in putting over her vaudeville presentation. Besides, Bobby wears ear-rings. She is coming to the Sheridan Square.

CLARA BOW appears in "Wine." The versatile actress made this picture in the days before Elinor Glyn and "It" sent her to stardom heights. "Wine" is a Cameo booking.

Sills Picture Grand Feature

MILTON SILLS in "Hard Boiled Haggerty," will be seen for a week in the Grand, supported by Molly O'Day, Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis, Georges Fawcett and Yola D'Avril. Starting with a leap into rapid-fire thrills, as the star downs his fifth German plane above the lines and becomes a World War flying ace, "Hard Boiled Haggerty" developes into drama, mystery and suspense. The backbone of the production, however, is a love story, interwoven with the action of a hard-boiled member of the overseas flying corps who takes French leave in Paris every time he brings down another plane. The story was adapted from "Belated Evidence" by Elliott White Springs. Big Boy, in "She's a Boy," is the subject comedy, which, with latest news will complete the screen bill. Music by the Grand Orchestra is under the direction of David Broudy.

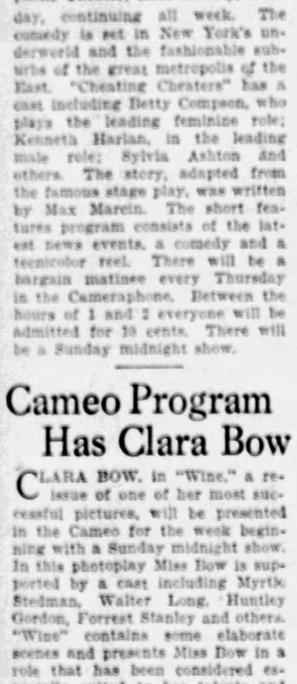
Crook Comedy in Cameraphone

"CHEATING CHEATERS" will be shown in the Cameraphone Theater, East Liberty, Monday, continuing all week. The comedy is set in New York's underworld and the fashionable suburbs of the great metropolis of the East. "Cheating Cheaters" has a cast including Betty Compson, who plays the leading feminine role; Kenneth Harlan, in the leading male role; Sylvia Ashton and others. The story, adapted from the famous stage play, was written by Max Marcin. The short features program consists of the latest news events, a comedy and a tecnicolor reel. There will be a bargain matinee every Thursday in the Cameraphone. Between the hours of 1 and 2 everyone will be admitted for 10 cents. There will be a Sunday midnight show.

Cameo Program Has Clara Bow

CLARA BOW, in "Wine," a reissue of one of her most successful pictures, will be presented in the Cameo for the week beginning with a Sunday midnight show. In this photoplay Miss Bow is supported by a cast including Myrtle Stedman, Walter Long, Huntley Gordon, Forrest Stanley and others. "Wine" contains some elaborate scenes and presents Miss Bow in a role that has been considered especially suited to her talents and petite type. The bill will include "Collegians," the news of the world in motion picture form and a cartoon reel.

A BEAUTY



DOVE is the beauty in "[illegible]," one of the [illegible] films in the Schenley.

Harris Offers Mountain Film

THE stark virility of the Kentucky mountaineers is said to be brought to the screen in "Judgment of the Hills," the photoplay which will open Monday in the Harris. Virginia Valli plays the leading feminine role, that of a gently-reared school teacher who goes to Grayson's Gap to take charge of the education of the children in this rude mountain community. The role of the hero is in the hands of Orville Caldwell, who achieved fame for his playing of the Knight in Morris Gest's stage production, "The Miracle." The part of Tad Dennison, the third of the leading characters, is played by 8-year-old Frankie Darro. Vaudeville also is on the bill.

'Glory' Picture Is Kenyon Bill

FOR the entire week the screen attraction in the New Kenyon is "What Price Glory," the motion picture that remained on Broadway for a year and which is claimed to be the greatest film story of soldier life in France during the World War. The cast is headed by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. Dolores Del Rio has the feminine lead. Special effects will help present this production as it was given in New York. The orchestra will play matinee and nights. There is no advance in prices.

LIKES THE STAGE

OPAL TAYLOR has realized her childhood ambition to appear on the stage. She has a prominent part in "Follies of Pleasure," which will open in the Academy Monday.

'College Widow' Sheridan Film

DOLORES COSTELLO will come to the Sheridan Square screen Monday for a three-day run in "The College Widow," based on George Ade's stage hit of several years ago. Miss Costello is cast as the daughter of a college president, who is about to lose his job because of his inability to interest athletes in coming to the institution. A promised gift is also to be forfeited for the same reason. The pretty daughter decides to make things move, and by her personal charm wins a football team which sweeps her father's college to victory and his job to security. In the cast are William Collier, Jr., and Anders Randolf. The screen feature for the last half of the week will be "Singed," with Blanche Sweet.

Blanche Sweet Olympic Star

"SINGED," which will be the screen feature in the Olympic, beginning Monday, is a tale of a woman who sacrifices everything for the man she loves. He, in turn, vain, selfish, ambitious for what the world terms "success," leads her through a mental Gethsemane before he comes to his senses and the marriage altar. "Singer" was adapted to the screen from a story by Adele Rogers St. Johns. In the cast are Blanche Sweet, Warner Baxter, Claude King, Mary McAllister, Ida Darling and Edgar Norton. On the Vitaphone the bill will be the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Merle Twins, songsters, and Eddie Peabody, the "Banjomanic." News of the day also shown.

Regent Offers Comedy Team

GEORGE BANCROFT and Chester Conklin make their debut as a comedy team in "Tell It to Sweeny," coming to the Regent Monday. The picture is heralded as a romance of railroad life. The cast includes Doris Hill and Jack Luden. The Merle Twins will head the Vitaphone program. They will offer a program of jazz songs. Another Vitaphone feature will be the appearance of Eddie Peabody and his banjo. News pictures will be an added attraction.

"Annie Laurie" Schenley Film

"ANNIE LAURIE," starring Lillian Gish, will be the photoplay feature in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday will bring Lon Chaney's picture, "Mockery." The attraction Friday and Saturday will be "American Beauty," with Billie Dove. Throughout this week the stage entertainment will be the Owen and Kelly Revue. Short screen features will complete the various bills.

Miss Costello Star in State

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW," a picturization of George Ade's stage success, will open Monday in the State. Dolores Costello is starred and William Collier, Jr., appears in the leading male role. Dolores has the part of a college president's daughter. Her father is about to lose his position, all because he is unable to interest athletes in the school. But the girl saves the day—the college and the job. She "vamps" a lot of good men onto the football team. The picture is said to offer many humorous situations. Short film features will complete the bill.

STILL FIGHTS

EDMUND LOWE continues in the war. He's in "What Price Glory," Kenyon photoplay.

Liberty Offers Sills Feature

THERE is romance in the latest Milton Sills starring vehicle, "Hard Boiled Haggerty," which is to be featured in the Liberty with Molly O'Day in the leading feminine role. The story of "Hard Boiled Haggerty" was adapted by Carey Wilson from the Elliot White Springs tale, "Belated Evidence."

Davis Screen Has Fun Film

CHESTER CONKLIN and George Bancroft will be on the screen in the Davis in "Tell It to Sweeney," a comedy story of railroad life. Central characters are Luke Beamish, haughty engineer of another day, and Cannonball Casey, a modern throttle-pusher whose ego and herculean strength stir the wrath of the veteran. Conklin plays Luke, and the hefty Bancroft is cast as Cannonball. Romantic leads are played by Doris Hill and Jack Luden. The Keith-Albee vaudeville program features Roye and Maye, dancers.

Air Picture For Norton

BARRY NORTON, who made a success in "What Price Glory," has been added to the cast of "The Legion of the Condemned," a story of the flying forces during the war. The scenes in the air, besides providing some spine-tickling thrills early in the picture, and the Parisian sequences which follow, are used to develop "Haggerty's" character. He is a tough member of the American air-fighting forces, heroic in action, but humorously insubordinate and frolicsome in Parisian carousals behind the lines. Celebrating a victory over a German plane with his "buddy," and as usual "A. W. O. L." in Paris, the hero meets his romantic fate in the person of a French girl

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WILL TAKE YOU FROM THE
"BATTERY TO THE BRONX"
Accompanied by JACK KELLER GINEVRA ROBERT, BILLY BLASK, MADGE NORTH and JOSEPH CARUSO
NEWS WEEKLY TOPICS OF THE DAY COMEDY
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "Tell It to Sweeney"
WITH THE GREAT COMEDY TEAM
Chester Conklin and George Bancroft

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"Tell It To Sweeney"
WITH THE MASTER COMEDY TEAM
CHESTER CONKLIN & GEORGE BANCROFT
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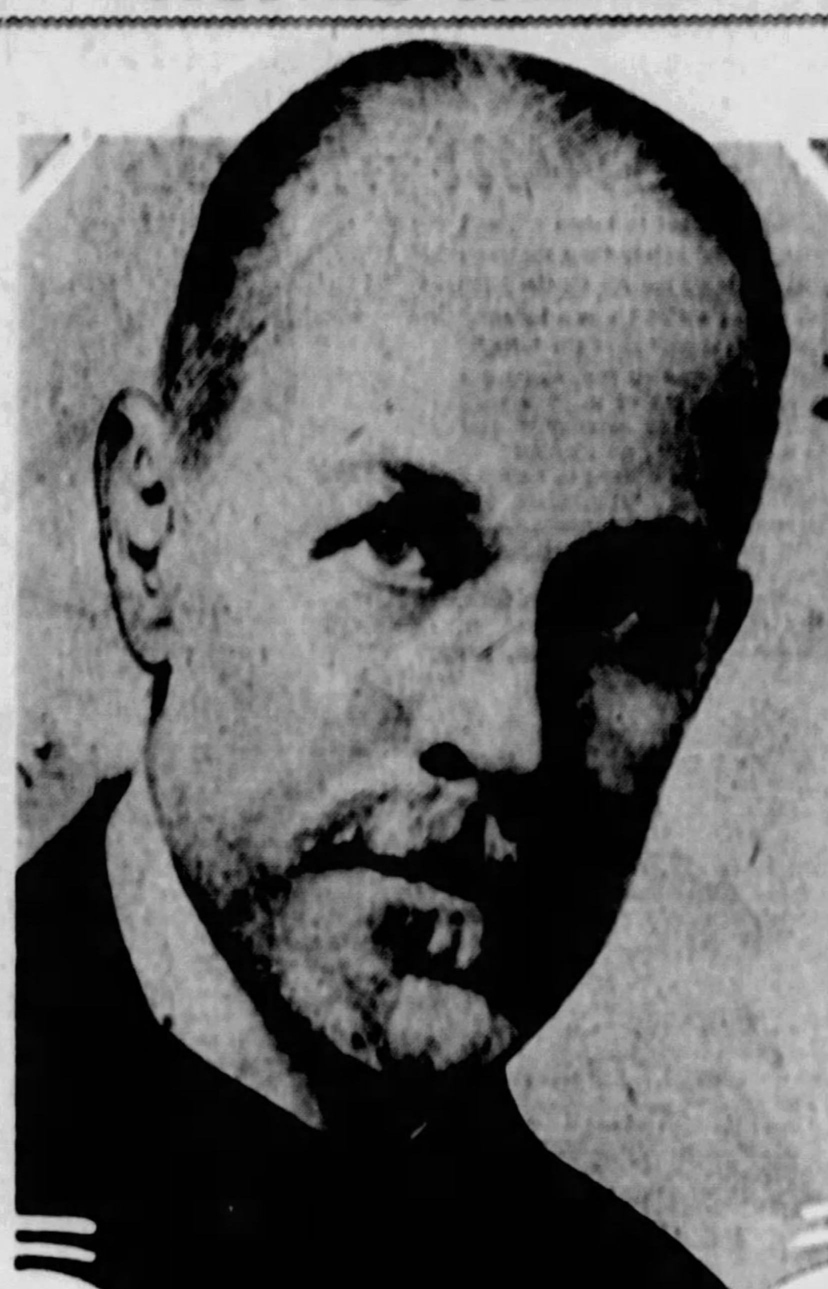
IN
"HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY"
On the Stage
HARRY SHANNON, JR.
AND HIS WONDER BAND
The Singing and Dancing Tooters!
Comedy: BIG BOY in "SHE'S A BOY"
AESOP FABLE NEWS WEEKLY

ON OPERATIC, CONCERT AND LEGITIMATE STAGES

OPERATIC SINGER :-: TRAVEL TALKER :-: CONCERT ARTIST

HERE IS JULIE MEO, who will sing the role of Dolly Trull in "The Beggar's Opera," which will be presented in the Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening.



BURTON HOLMES, the travelogue man, whose talks on interesting parts of the world will be heard in Carnegie Music Hall.

MARION TALLEY, young American prima donna, who is to appear in the next May Beegle concert, Wednesday evening, in Syria Mosque.

Friends of Farrar Wish Her Success On Concert Stage

Plans for "Come-back" Regarded as Astonishing News by Musicians

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE announcement that Geraldine Farrar has returned to the concert stage is the most astonishing news in the music world. Everyone of us who understood her genius sincerely regretted her breakdown, and hoped she would reclaim her place among our greatest singing artists.

Farrar was too young to have lost her voice. The career of too many of our greatest singers argue against her. During last summer's festival in Salzburg, I almost succeeded in getting an interview with Geraldine's teacher, Lilli Lehmann, now approaching her eightieth year.

I got as far as listening at the keyhole of the hall in the Mozarteum where she was teaching and heard her sing notes that any young singer might envy. I might also recall the career of Battistini, who at 70 was still touring Europe last summer and singing the great baritone roles in the opera in Berlin, Paris and Rome. He gives many recitals as well, where flaws would soon be detected if his voice were no longer in excellent condition. Consider Sembrich's long years in the Metropolitan Opera and the everlasting power of Schumann-Heink, whose art progresses year by year and whose voice at 66 has glorious tones. Patti sang late in life. Melba has not yet deserted the stage. Lucien Fugere, who made his debut 50 years ago at the Opera Comique, has been feted recently by his colleagues and Paris society. He still is singing.

I can recall no other American singer who has been so adored at home and abroad as Farrar. Her career began in Berlin, where royalty was happy to recognize her socially as well as artistically. Her Marguerite in Faust was a revelation in the German theater; her interpretation was original and seductive. Her Butterfly was an overwhelmingly pathetic portrait, more universal than Japanese. Her Goosegirl in Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder" might have been cut from a book of fairy tales. An engagement at the Metropolitan was inevitable. Each season she created new roles and revived old parts always in her individual style. During her early years in New York she was the most alluring Tosca, the loveliest Juliette; her Nedda was exquisite. Then came a period when Farrar made less of her vocal talents and carried her powers for realistic acting to tremendous heights. Charpentier's "Julien" provided her opportunity. Later she seemed to disregard her voice entirely and to dress her parts with almost grotesque extravagance. Marguerite became a woman of the world. Violette was more resplendent than ever, and Zara was a Parisian Papagena. In "Carmen," towards the end of her career at the opera, she tried to sing, but her voice was going then.

Farrar could sing. She was one of the few opera stars who could arrange and sing a recital program of real musical distinction. She knew how to color her voice, she had repose, she understood the proportions of her songs. Her pantomime was suggeste by an uncanny intelligence for subtlest musical and dramatic effects. Whether she sang the simple pathos of Grieg's "First Meeting" or the driving passion of Strauss's "Cecelie," she never failed to project her purpose. She knew Mozart and Beethoven as well as Brahms and Wolff. Her Italian, German and French were as characteristic as her English.

In Salzburg you can read Geraldine Farrar's nam on the tablet that commemorates the donors to Mozart's shrine. She was anxious to help others, yet she never heeded Lehmann's warnings until now. Last winter there were rumors that Farrar had begun repairing her voice. Rosa Ponselle said, "Yes, it's true. Farrar is singing only Mozart, a fine remedy no doubt. When I arrived in Pittsburgh there were roses and her usual greeting.

Plays in New York

Continued from Page Seven This Part.

associated with the Woods office.

"The Love Call" proved a musical version of "Arizona," and "The Wasp's Nest," another mystery comedy.

Glancing forward, Glenn Hunter, who went away from us as a boy, will return as a ma nin "Behold This Dreamer," with Sylvia Field assisting. Great are the expectations inspired by this one. The Actors' Theater will offer "John," a drama of the Baptist, couched in phraseology of the present day.

Walker Whiteside comes back in new disguise as "The Arabian." Louis Calhern and Katherine Alexander will appear in "Among the Married." Another newspaper melodrama, "Ink," will be released. Lew Fields will show us "A Connecticut Yankee," satirically done and set to music. "Take My Advice" is a little comedy, with Vivian Tobin.

Faring forth to the provinces are "Peggy-Ann," after almost a year; "Tenth Avenue," with Edna Hibbard, and several weaker ones.

Film Folk Are Thrifty

Continued from Page Seven This Part.

California who has the nerve to experiment.

The Fairbankses, Douglas and his wife, Mary, should have a monument erected to them in Beverly Hills, for they started the grand parade. Now the aristocracy of filmland is located there. Harold Lloyd is spending $1,500,000 on his estate in Benedict Canyon. He has 11 acres and he plans to have everything from a private golf course to a lagoon for sailing boats.

Organ Recitals Free to Public

THE opening number on the program for the free Sunday afternoon organ recital, to be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall, is the Overture to "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe. This composer belongs to the Viennese operetta school, which has contributed much to the gayety of music. Handel's "Largo" also is on the program.

Dr. Caspar P. Koch, city organist, will be heard in the customary free Sunday organ recital to be given at 3 o'clock, in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side. Eunice Betsche, contralto, will be the guest soloist and Nellie Risher Roberts will play the piano accompaniment. Included in the program is a composition by an American organist, Alexander Russell, who musically depicts the impressions received on his visit to the shrine of St. Anne Beaupre in Canada.

Rise of Sothern

Continued from Page Five. This Part.

am not mistaken, he was also the author of the play based on Dostoievsky's "Crime and Punishment," entitled "The Fool Hath Said in His Heart." These titles were milestones to plays of merit.

Sothern is also a poet. Verses of his that had high merit appeared in Scribner's Magazine in the old blue-ribbon days. And he is a gentleman. He crossed the ocean once on the same steamer with H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh, who was a devout churchman. They became acquainted on the trip, but it was days before Heinz discovered that his cultured table companion was an actor.

"I did not know an actor could be such a well-educated gentleman," Heinz told him. "When you come to Pittsburgh I shall go to see you play."

And he did. The play was Sudermann's "John the Baptist." Mr. Heinz did not forget his churchly proclivities even in the theater.

Mendelssohn Engages Artist

NEVADA VAN DER VEER who appears here November 15 with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, is an American contralto, native of New York state. She received most of her artistic training in Europe and made her first successes in England. Besides singing in recital, concert and with orchestras, Mme. Van der Veer is an oratorio singer. For several years she has held the position of contralto soloist at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

Lock Defier In Academy

"FOLLIES OF PLEASURE," a Mutual burlesque, will be the week's bill in the Academy. The principal comedian is Clyde Bates, who is aided in the comedy scenes by Lew Petal and Jess Mack. Opal Taylor, a Pittsburgh girl, returns to her native city as leading woman of the organization. June Conrad, Jean Gaskell and Buddie Nichols have soubret roles. In addition to the burlesque, Vandergould, "the man who laughs at locksmiths," will show how easy it is to release himself from handcuffs and other manacles. He claims to be the only man who ever mastered the Siberian criminal jacket, and to perform this feat requires the dislocation of a shoulder. His act includes liberating himself from a chest in full view of the audience. Other features will be Blondetta, in Oriental specialties, and Nola Edwards and her dancing girls.

Koussevitzky Comes Friday

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will open the symphony season in Syria Mosque next Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 4 and 5. The Friday night program will consist of Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini" Overture, the Third Symphony of Brahms, Ravel's Suite, "Mother Goose," and Tschaikowsky's Fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini." For the Saturday matinee Mr. Koussevitzky will conduct Hayden's Symphony in G major, B. & H. No. 13; Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem" for orchestra, with English horn and piano solo, and three Wagnerian excerpts, the "Ride of the Valkyries," the Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde," and the Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg." These programs will be discussed in an informal talk Tuesday night, November 1, in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, by Charles N. Boyd, illustrated with piano excerpts by Dallmeyer Russell and William H. Oetting. This event is free to the public.

Talley to Sing As Beegle Star

MARION TALLEY, America's youngest prima donna soprano, will appear in Pittsburgh next Wednesday night, November 2, when she will give the second concert in the May Beegle series in Syria Mosque. She will be assisted by John Corigliano, violinist, in a varied program. Three additional concerts are announced by May Beegle, to be given in Carnegie Music Hall, opening with Geraldine Farrar on Monday evening, November 14. Miss Farrar has not appeared in concert for several years. The other two attractions in this course are Fritz Kreisler, Thursday evening, January 26, and Sergei Rachmaninoff, Thursday evening, February 9. Subscriptions for all three attractions are now open.

Dale Chat On Drama

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

I regard this particular case as extraordinarily humorous.

"The only unit, indeed," continues my authority, "in the American vanguard which gives promise of a successful career in town is 'The Silver Cord,' at St. Martin's. It is a thoughtful play with much intelligent and forceful dialogue, and it is splendidly acted." Then come the striking instances of English superiority, and they are headed by Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, "On Approval," which was acted in New York before London ever heard of it, and not so particularly enjoyed. Also, "The Letter," which we have with us and can judge as we will; also "Yellow Sands," which, as I have before said, failed here. They have in London a Barrie play called "Barbara's Wedding," a shocker entitled "The Terror," at the old Lyceum, and "Dracula," which is at present running here.

It does seem as though drama were at an awfully low ebb in the English metropolis, and I thought that when I was there. There were so few pieces worth a visit.

Burton Holmes To Come Nov. 9

BURTON HOLMES, with his pictures and a story of his wanderings, will be in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, November 9, when he will present his travel review, "Happy Hawaii." This will be the first offering in a new series of picture stories of travel which will extend over the four succeeding Wednesday nights. Following this will come "Days in Paris," a resume of a sojourn in Paris during and after the stirring days of the Lindbergh reception. Then comes "More Days and Some Nights in Paris," "The New Austria," with visits to Vienna, Innsbruck, Salzburg and Gratz, and, finally, "Hill Towns of Italy"—Gubbio, Urbino, Ferguguia, Assisi, Orvieto and the lowland cities of Pisa and Verona.

Sanders' Plans Special Fete

A HALLOWEEN celebration and dance will be held in Sanders, Freeport highway, Aspinwall, tomorrow night, with a floor show. The Florida Nighthawks are to furnish music for the dance, which is to be a costume party. Costume dress is not necessary for admittance. The floor show will consist of song and dance acts, which will be interspersed with the regular dance numbers. Both the glass dance floor and the terrace garden will be available to the dancers.

Cervone Plays In Danceland

WITH special music by Izzy Cervone's Band and favors for women, Danceland, Fifth avenue, will entertain merry-makers and dancers on Halloween night. Fletcher Henderson's Stompers, under direction of Horace Henderson, return to Danceland, Tuesday, November 1, for an engagement of 12 days. There will be dancing every evening and Saturday afternoon of this week.

Old Masters Knew Jazz and Placed It In Their Melodies

Jazz Spirit Creeps Out in a Number of Bach's Compositions, Writer Says.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.
(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

IT USED to be the fashion to sneer at jazz. The genius of George Gershwin uplifted it undoubtedly. Now I am amused to hear from Frederic Miller, the British basso, an opinion on jazz in which he calls Bach "the father of jazz." It is an interesting theory and I quote Mr. Miller in part:

"Back of jazz is a long line of ancestors, beginning with the folk songs of primitive peoples," says Mr. Miller. "Sebastian Bach is the most outstanding of the old masters who in their lighter moods turned to jazz expressions. He consistently used the syncopated methods of the modern writer. Students readily recognise these movements in a great deal of his work.

"Old Father Bach must have been in a hilarious mood much of his time, for so often the essential jazz spirit creeps up, with its lilting, swaying, devil-may-care abandon.

"Nor was Bach alone in his employment of syncopation. The duet between Adam and Eve in Haydn's creation is an excellent example. Give it into the hands of one of our modern composers with instructions to dress it up for the saxophone, traps and trombone, and a perfect piece of flamboyant jazz will result.

"Beethoven's Sonata in A flat with variations contains another convincing specimen of the earlier writing of essential jazz. The third variation of the first part has the very swing and beat which has been attributed exclusively to the modern version of music.

"There are thousands of examples of works in which the old composers turned to syncopation when in facetious humor. Adapt any of them to the modern jazz orchestra and few could differentiate its form from the latest syncopated hit on Broadway.

"This came about through a deliberate transition. From the primitive to the classic was a tedious development, and there were many faltering steps upon the road from the folksong to the Wagnerian opera and the Beethoven sonata. Through all these upward steps, the essential jazz movement made itself felt and was written into the music of the world.

"In the jazz craze of the present day America is going through a similar transition. The same trend is apparent, upward from the old folksong to the highest in music, and through the jazz era we shall come to something unquestionably American in music.

"The effect of the present stage will be felt not only by the composers, but by every American who has a soul for music, for jazz in any form is disturbing. It stirs the emotions, sets some rhythm going within, so that a craving is the one logical result."

Ancient Opera Will Be Sung

FOR 200 years "The Beggar's Opera," written in 1717 by John Gay, which comes to Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening under the management of James A. Bortz, has withstood the assaults of time. From January 29, 1728, when the opera was first produced, until the time of Queen Victoria's first jubilee in 1887, it was almost constantly before the public. In 1920 a revival of the work in the Lyric Theater in London resulted in a run of over four solid years, which again smashed all records. The company which has come to America for a tour in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the first performance is the same company that revived the opera with such success in London.

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WEEK OF OCT. 31st
MAX MARCIN'S STAGE HIT!
Tense Drama AND Hilarious Fun
CHEATING CHEATERS
WITH
Kenneth Harlan
Betty Compson
Latest News Events | Comedy "Pick a Pet" | Novelty Technicolor
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STARTING TOMORROW
Personal Appearance On the Stage of
BUSTER KEATON
World Famous Comedian
AND ON THE SCREEN
BUSTER KEATON in "College"
Mr. Keaton Will Appear at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Shows
DON'T MISS THIS RARE TREAT
A UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURE
Come on Pittsburgh, you'll like Buster as much on the stage as on the screen—this isn't just a personal appearance—you'll see Buster appearing in a lavish production, doing his comedy "Salome" dance.
DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist
Don Albert and Orch., "Overture Fantastique"
ATTEND BARGAIN MATINEES
10 A. M. To 12:30 P. M. 25c — 12:30 P. M. To 5 P. M. 35c
LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE SIXTH & PENN

Loew's Aldine
"CHEATING CHEATERS" WITH BETTY COMPSON AND KENNETH HARLAN
A baffling, intriguing, mysterious comedy drama of two bands of "High Hat" Crooks bent on cheating each other out of the "Spoils."
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JIMMY SAVO & CO. Star of "Artists & Models"
BRAILLE & PALLO With Their Jugo-Slavic Orchestra
PAGE & SHAW
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ATTEND MATS. 25c Till One P. M. 35c Till Five P. M. Cont. Noon to 11 P. M.

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CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
CLARA BOW Wine
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NORTH SIDE'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING
VICTOR McLAGLEN—EDMUND LOWE
'WHAT PRICE GLORY'
THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WORLD WAR. NEW YORK LAUGHED FOR A YEAR
SHOWING CONTINUOUS FROM NOON TILL MIDNITE

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
"JUDGMENT OF THE HILLS"
Virginia Valli & Frankie Darro in a Scathing Melodrama of the Kentucky Mountains.
Second Series of "Football Sense." Something New.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 PM

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Mon.—Tues.—Wed. DOLORES COSTELLO In "THE COLLEGE WIDOW" George Ade's Famous Play Filmed. "Football Sense," Second Series.
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. BLANCHE SWEET In "SINGED" New West and Its Old Passions. Football Night Every Night.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

A FEW ROUNDS WITH QUIXOTE by H. C. Witwer

Dizzy Don Pulls Off His Craziest Stunt in Battle With Windmills

Right off the reel the Don grabs hold of a good-lookin' waitress.

H. C. WITWER, author of "Classics in Slang" and creator of "One-Punch McTague," has written another fascinating series of articles in which the heavyweight with the chin they love to touch encounters many famous celebrities of fiction. McTague wields his pen with the same facility with which he uses his fists, scoring a merry round of laughs and thrills for readers of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Everyone should get a real "kick" out of the adventures of McTague and Ethel Kingsley, his partner in the bookshop, where the pugilist is gathering inspiration and ideas for his jabs with the pen.

STOP me if you heard this! Talkin' of enchiladas, I can't see for the life of me how anybody can exclaim that prize fightin' borders on the brutal after they've saw a chukker of this proper pogrom entitled football. In my opinion, boxin' is a high effeminate recreation alongside of the noted gridiron pastime, what I mean! Whilst I'm by no means the alma mater of a college, or a red-headed ice man from Wheaton, Illinois, I seen my first Rugby regatta the other day and I'm now jerry to why the patrons of football gets a kick out of it. If that's a pun, make the most of it!

By a strange coincidence, since we last got together, friends of radioland, I win a fight and become the proprietor of a horseless carriage. The unfortunate victim of my uncanny skill with the five-ounce gloves was no less than Hit-And-Run Albuquerque, heavyweight champion of the world—at lotto.

Let me haul off and introduce our dashin' hero—viz, none other than myself. Many will quickly recognize me as One-Punch McTague, Prohibition candidate for the world's heavyweight championship and owner of Ye Olde Booke Shoppe in the purlieus of Amsterdam's Avenue, New York. This volume emporium was a gift to me from my Uncle Angus McTague, a Big Kiltie Man from Scotland, just before he became a treat for the embalmer, on the conditions that I don't sell it or give it away till death do us part. It's as plain as the face on my nose that givin' me this book store was like givin' a elderly oyster a motorcycle, but whilst I ain't gettin' rich I'm gettin' refined by readin' the cream of my novels, tra la!

I'll state Uncle Angus showed they was brains in his head and not no sweet breads by equippin' Ye Booke Shoppe with a beautiful young clerkess rejoicin' in the name of Ethel Kingsley. Ethel is far and away the tastiest part of my estate, and if it wasn't for she, here's one bookworm which wouldst of turned long ago and got rid of his involuntary library. But as every now and again we find some good aged volume published when Caesar was a buck private and foist it on some half-wit for hysterical money, Ethel insists on me keepin' the joint. Meanwhile this pretty damsel invented the quaint innovation of me readin' the classicals and then writin' my summin' up of 'em for her. In this way I'm gettin' the education I was gypped out of when a kiddie. I was doin' a piece of road work for my battle of the epoch with Hit-and-Run Albuquerque, when I happen to gallop past a used-car resort. Parked in solemn array was a herd of dissipated-lookin' boats, and over them a sign:

ANY ONE OF THESE BABIES $45! THE TIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH! LIKE NEW! (Like Hades!)

In spite of myself, I felt interested, good people. Why shouldst I wear out my shapely dogs scamperin' over the roads to get right for Hit-an-Run Albuquerque, when for the laughable sum of forty-five bucks a facsimilie automobile wouldst be at the disposal of my whims? As a fool and his money is soon strangers, I bowed with Old World courtesy to the costermonger and spoke thusly:

"Is them cars guaranteed, Burgess?"

"I don't mean maybe!" he says. "Here's your forty-five fish!" I says, succumbin' to his brilliant sales talk and clamberin' aboard the best lookin' of the wrecks. "Am I all set with gas, oil and water?"

"Maybe!" grins this egg, and then leaped nimbly to one side in the panic as I stepped on the petrol and only missed runnin' over him because I'm naturally unlucky.

Well, whilst automobiles is not exactly a mystery to me, I'll tell whoever's listenin' I'm no Peter De Paolo at the rudder of one, what I mean. For further complicate matters, it begin to rain kittens and canines before I'd added a furlong to the speedometer, which already registered 210,000 miles, the car bein' practically new. I decided not to put on the skid chains as I didn't wish to skid and likewise they was no skid chains in this mock limousine.

Settin' a course for Ye Booke Shoppe, I slid gayly along the slippery boulevards' thinkin' how surprised Ethel wouldst be when she seen her light o' love rollin' up in a motor car. Alas, ah me and alackaday, I'll have you know she was plenty surprised and don't think she wasn't.

* * *

STANDIN' in front of the huge plate glass window of my trap is two guys huddlin' together under the awin' for shelter from the angry elements. They was somethin' familiar about 'em, lads and lassies, and as I slithered wildly nearer I seen they was Jack Hootmon and Lucifer (Red) Higgins. Not so good! Jack Hootmon's old man is Elihu Hootmon, the Trillionaire Thumb-Tack King; and when Pop dies, the milk-fed Jacques will fall air to about everything but the Grand Canyon. This lounge lizard's keen for the appetisin' Ethel Kingsley and is an addict of Columbia's College to boot, makin' him my "menace," as they say in the movies. Red Higgins is my so-called manager and as fine a boy as ever robbed a poor box. You can imagine my feelin's, if you want to, when I pegged them two guilty bystanders together. Matters didn't look kosher to me! What was they cookin' up on me? I pondered.

I'm sorry to say that I picked a bad time to ponder, as just then the traffic signal turned to "Stop!" The dizzy jaywalkers dashes gleefully from the curb and I jammed on the brakes hard, not wishin' to bump none of 'em off, as so far they had did nothin' to me.

Well, locked wheels on a wet pavement has played hob with many a man's good intentions before. Life bein' what it is, no exceptions was made in my case eyether. After turnin' completely around a couople or three times my horseless carriage ran amuck and shot madly across the street at Jack Hootmon and Red Higgins. Their eyes come around with a click when they heard the horrey-fied howls of the multitude, but both them bozos was fearfully unagile when it come to findin' cover. Like the Royal Mounted, I always get my men! My gasoline-crazed bus hit the whole two of 'em right in the midst of their goin'-away plans, and we all crashed through my window whilst the populace cheered. I'm usually a crowd pleaser, gentle reader, in or out of the ring. Unfortunately, nyther Hootmon or Red Higgins was hurt, whilst I escaped with the loss of my good nature.

"What do you clowns mean by bustin' my window?" I shrieked above the din, in pardonable rage.

"I hope Hit-and-Run Albuquerque kills you, which he prob'ly will!" hollered Red, pickin' cut glass and books out of his hair. "You belong in a maniac asylum, you big ape!"

"I'll sue you for this, McTague," rants Hootmon, removin' my spare tire from around his ungainly neck and glarin' at me.

"That's nyther here and there," I says, indignantly, payin' no heed to their outcries. "Who's goin' to pay for my window? That's what I'd like to know!"

"Why, what have you done?" says Ethel Kingsley—which at that minute rushes forward, the excitement makin' her prettier than ever, if such a thing's possible.

"Them two saps made a face at my car, or somethin', and it chased 'em through that window," I says, up to my neck in wreckage and lookin, around at the mob for approval. "Let's have 'em pinched!"

Just then a John Law grabs my arm and executes a grimace.

"How long have you been drivin', Big Boy?" he snarls.

"A good half hour," I tells him, with a winnin' smile.

"Aha! I know you—One-Punch McTague, the Divin' Venus, hey?" he returns. "Well, brother, you better get off the gin and on the gin and on the gym or Hit-And-Run Albuquerque will punch your pan off!"

I'm satisfied I wouldst of been throwed in the dungeon without no more ado only for Ethel. She give the copper some expert eye work, and puttin' everything she hadst on a smile she says she seen the whole catastrophe and it was no more my fault than the Civil War. Likewise, after all, it was my car and my window and my friends which got ruined.

* * *

WELL, here was a case where fine words buttered some parsnips. Jack Hootmon took his cue from Ethel and piped down, whilst Red Higgins, realizin' I can't fight if I'm in jail and if I can't fight he can't eat, contents himself with mumblin' and grumblin'. So that was all washed up!

When the maddin' crowd and the gendarme hadst hauled hips, I lifted my $45 juggernaut out of the window and shut off the motor which was still runnin'. Think what I couldst of got for $5! Then a artisan Ethel had phoned for commenced puttin' new glass in the window and Hootmon says to Ethel:

"Well, if you'll close the store now, Miss Kingsley, we'll still be in time for the game."

"What game?" I demands before Ethel can answer.

"I didn't know you were Miss Kingsley!" says Hootmon, makin' a mouth at me.

"I knew it wouldst surprise you," I says gayly, "but that's not answerin' my quiz."

"Mr. Hootmon has asked me to the Hoorah College-Sis Boom University football game," explains Ethel. "Would you like to come along?"

"He can't!" butts in Red Higgins, whilst Hootmon looks grateful enough to embrace him. "He's got to finish his trainin' for Hit-And-Run Albuquerque."

"So's your ancient progenitor!" I says politely. "If I train any more, I'll leave my fight in the gym. I'm too fine as it is, what I mean. All I need is a facial massage and I'll be the snarlin' blood-hungry killer of old!"

"The only thing I ever seen you kill was time!" says Red, a rabid fan of mine. "And as for the facial massage, I hope to tell you Hit-And-Run Albuquerque will present you with that—and how!"

In the general merriment which followed this clever sally, Hootmon's big traffic cops' delight purred up to the door and me and Ethel immediately climbed in the back together. This juxtaposition killed Hootmon, which was forced to sit in the front with his Negroid chauffeur and bite his nails. Throwin' up his hands and mouthin' anthems, Red Higgins copped a sneak.

The next little incident was this football gymkhana between the Hoorah College and Siss Boom University sextet. They must of been eyether 42 or 90,000 red-blooded Nordics on hand when we flopped in Hootmon's personal box to view the fray.

* * *

IT was exactly the same kind of a crowd which one, or even two, sees at prize fights—only different.

"How come you ain't doin' your bit for Columbia's College, which I see from the scoreboard is playin' Vassar today?" I asks Hootmon.

"I am not an athlete," he pleads.

"I've saw you jump at conclusions, strike attitudes, hurl invectives and smash precedents!" I chided him, with native wit. "How the so ever, you don't have to be no athlete for this child's play out there. Football's the mollycoddles' pastime, what I mean!"

Ethel give a odd little laugh and Hootmon gazed at me, the photograph of outraged scorn.

"Watch the game for awhile and see if you'd have the courage enough to play it!" he yapped.

* * *

WELL, they's little or no use describin' the rest of this horrible massacre, because no doubt some of you has saw football "games," and in that case you canst enlighten them which ain't.

With that thomasfookery off our minds, let's inspect "Don Quixote," the last bedtime story I scanned and then summed up for the fair Ethel. Get a order of this politico, people—it's a wow!

DON QUIXOTE

By Miguel Cervantes and One-Punch McTague.

HARK YE! In a Spanish slab entitled La Mancha there once lived a 50-year-old gent named Quixada, or Quesada, or Quesida, or Quesodo. He was as goofy as Mr. Manlac himself and spent all his time readin' books about the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Pythias, the Arabian Knights, the Knight Before Christmas and the Midsummer Knight's Dream. In short, boys and girls, this aged gil was knight-crazy! He fin'ly decided to turn knight himself, mount his trusty steed and gallop all over the world rescuin' maidens in distress, killin' dragons and all the rest of that hokum, with the idea that a juicy movie contract wouldst crown his efforts. In the contrary, good folk, he got crowned with about everything else!

At all events he put on a suit of armor and hopped on a scrawny-lookin' equine which he called Rosinate, and that's where the popular expression "Knight Mare" come from. As an afterthought, our dizzy friend christened himself "Don Quixote." Cravin' a lady to defend on his travels hithers and yon, he selected a kitchen mechanic which existed next door to him and which he hadst ofttimes figured on cuddlin' up to. For no good reason, he named her Dulcines del Tabasco, and the fact that she wouldn't of polished her shoes with his best tie made no difference to our jovial if somewhat cuckoo Don. He was nobody's fool—he was everybody's!

For a yes-man, Don Quixote picked Sancho Panza—to-wit, a hired man on a nearby farm, with a heart of oak and a head of the same material. The Don told Sancho that if he played his cards right he wouldst give him the first island he conquered as a reward for his services and Sancho was insipid enough to believe him.

Well, the two half wits shoved off to dumfound the world, and the first thing they see is 30 windmills.

"Aha! Giants, hey?" shouts the Don, swellin' up like a mump. "Hold everything and watch me exterminate them babies!"

"Be your weight!" scoffs Sancho. "People will think you're batty—a thing I'm positive of!"

But with this battle cry, "Alley cop!" the Don was already rammin' his spear in a windmill, which flung him and his near-horse about 28 feet to one side, O sole mia!

* * *

THE very next identical day they come upon a Duke and Duchess which doted on practical jokes and hadst got wind of the weird adventures of this pair, so they invited 'em to their castle. They pretended to treat Don Quixote like he was more of a hero than the word itself, all the while guffawin' heartily behind his back. But Sancho Panza kept squawkin' about the island his employer promised him, till fin'ly the jolly Duke sent him to take charge of one of his towns, as a joke.

As happy as a king, which by the way he now thought he was, Sancho staked himself to a one-man banquet in the royal palace the minute he hit the burg, but a medico standin' by him wouldn't let him eat a single bite, on the ground that it was poisoned. That was just the old push around, of course, but this Patsy wasn't hep.

Meanwhile the Duke and Dukess and all their friends was lendin' Don Quixote the life of Riley. They played all kinds of idiotic jokes on the poor old sap till he was fed up with life in a castle, and when Sancho come along they escaped together, homeward bound.

On the way the old gamester Don Quixote broke out with this knight rash again and begin choosin' everybody he met along the roads.

Fin'ly they reached home, which was indeed a boon to Sancho Panza, now perfectly willin' to go through life without a island, after the cruel and unusual punishment he hadst took. He was sick and tired of knighthood, but not half as sick and tired as he was of his lunatical boy friend, Don Quixote!

* * *

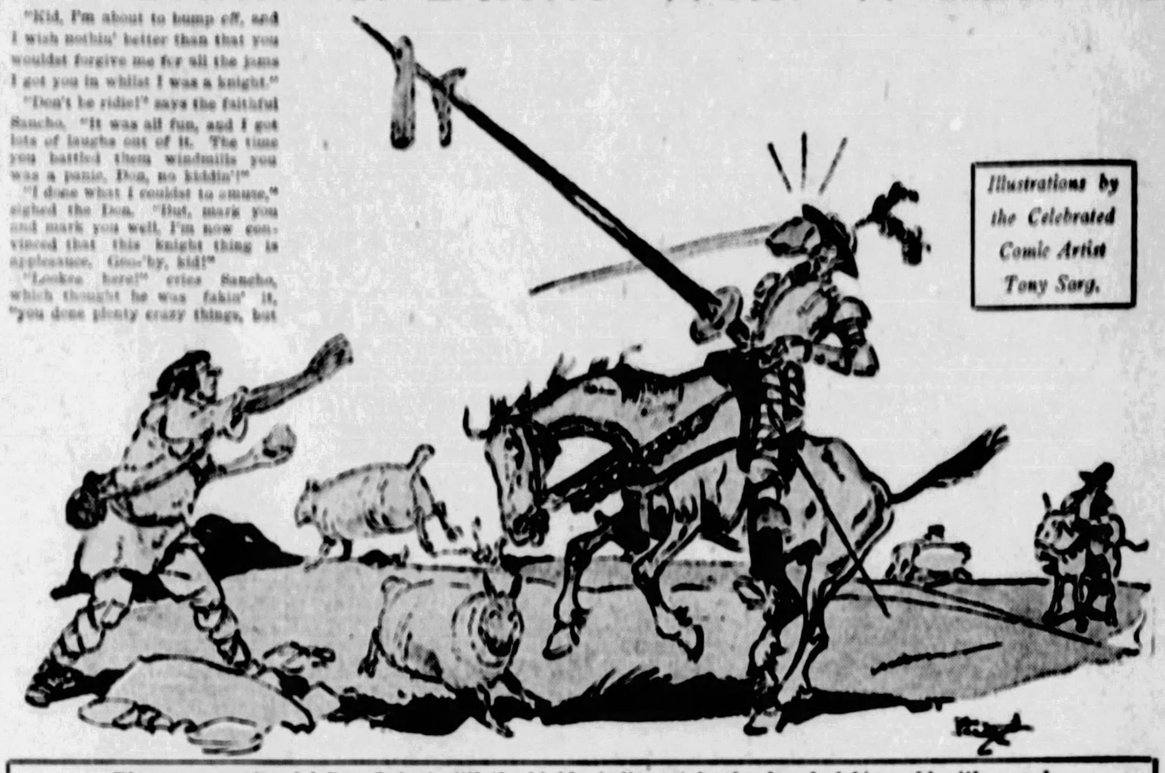
ONCE back in his old domicile, Don Quixote got ill with the fever and sendin' for Sancho he says to him thus:

"Kid, I'm about to bump off, and I wish nothin' better than that you wouldst forgive me for all the jams I got you in whilst I was a knight."

"Don't be ridic!" says the faithful Sancho. "It was all fun, and I got lots of laughs out of it. The time you battled them windmills you was a panic, Don, no kiddin'!"

"I done what I couldst to amuse," sighed the Don. "But, mark you and mark you well, I'm now convinced that this knight thing is applesauce. Goo'by, kid!"

"Lookee here!" cries Sancho, which thought he was fakin' it, "you done plenty crazy things, but



Illustrations by the Celebrated Comic Artist Tony Sarg.

They was no stoppin' Don Quixote till the highly indignant herder knocked him cold with a rock.

the craziest thing a man canst do in his whole life is to die!"

"That remark leaves me breathless!" exclaimed Don Quixote, and croaked.

"There passeth what you call a rainy knight!" remarked Sancho.

"How come rainy?" asked the embalmer.

"All wet!" grins Sancho, and there we will leave him.

(Copyright, 1927.)

THE CREOLE BEAUTY

Her smooth skin is like creamy velvet. Her hair is dark. Her eyes are like dark pools. For her—Nude Pompeian Powder and Medium tone of Bloom.

THE WATER LILY BLONDE

Her hair is like spun gold. Her eyes are grey blue. Her skin is pink and white. She should mix two-thirds White and one-third Flesh-Pink Pompeian Powder, and use Light Bloom.

—not Blonde?... not Brunette?

—then you are just the type to use

NUDE

the New Pompeian Shade of Powder

YOU may have dark hair with light eyes, or light hair with dark eyes—but your skin has the warm lure of ivory and rose. You are, perhaps, more typically American than any other type—an interesting combination of many types—a delightful blending of all the blondes and brunettes of many nationalities.

For you, then, we have created this new shade of powder. It, too, is a delightful blend of the more extreme shades, each one softened, each one yielding more beauty by its subtle mixture with the other.

It has the same alluring color as your chiffon-light hose in the "nude" shade, you know. It delicately enhances the natural smooth beauty of your skin.

Indeed, it may well be a gossamer-thin bit of chiffon laid smoothly over brow and cheek to glorify the beauty of one's own complexion and natural coloring.

The new Nude shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder is made expressly for the typical American girl. Unless you have the dazzlingly white skin that is so rare, or the dark olive skin of the true Spanish type, you will surely claim this perfect shade for your most effective use—to make the utmost of your natural charms.

With it can be worn the Medium or Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom. Some women can successfully use the Orange tint as well, for the Nude shade of powder is most suitable with all shades of rouge.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom, a rouge of exceptional quality, come in perfect shades and tones for the various types of skin. Both are absolutely pure, and have the virtue of adhering well to the skin.

Pompeian Bloom is now presented in the daintiest of new containers. Ask for the "purse-size." Powder and Bloom each 60c.

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Daily use of the Soap, with occasional touches of the Ointment, keeps the hands soft and smooth. If red, rough or sore, on retiring bathe them in hot water and Cuticura Soap, dry, and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 15T, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

MISS HARRIET RAMSBURG, to be introduced at a tea dance January 2 in the Allegheny Country Club given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ramsburg, of Edgeworth.

MRS. EVANS JONES, who was Miss Mary Isabella Jenks before her marriage October 20, with two small attendants, Barbara Hope Cartwright and Evan Jones II.

MISS SUZANNE TRIMBLE will be presented at a tea dance Christmas Eve in the University Club given by her mother, Mrs. Harcourt Newell Trimble, of Beechwood boulevard.

MISS CHRISTINE M'KELVY, of Westminster place, to be guest of honor at a tea given by her aunt, Mrs. William McKelvy, of Fifth avenue, November 9, in her home.

FLORENCE WAINWRIGHT, debutante daughter of Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, will be presented at a tea scheduled for Friday afternoon.

FREDERICK WINFIELD BERGEN, JR., and his mother, Mrs. Frederick Winfield Bergen, of Los Angeles, are guests of his grandmother, Mrs. T. Roy Tanner of Elgin avenue.

PATRICIA PITT SAYS---

"Debutante Parties Have Changed Greatly in the Past Twenty Years"

Simple "Coming Out" Parties Of Yesteryear Give Way to Affairs of Great Formality.

AS I LOOK over the calendar for November and December, with at least two large debutante parties planned for each week, I am reminded that times have changed in the matter of debutante teas as well as in many other aspects of our life. Just 20 years ago a "coming out" tea was a rather serene event to which the family's friends were asked simply and solely to meet the feminine offspring of the house. Preparations consisted in sending out cards and little else, since the afternoon was usually inclined to be informal. The city being somewhat smaller then, social groups were more closely knit. Since everybody knew everybody else very well, the atmosphere at a debutante afternoon was really that of a family gathering.

The rapid growth of the city has brought in new elements, enlarged the circle of eligibles and imparted an inevitable note of formality which extends to gowns, decorations, and even to the menu.

Perhaps no debutante season Pittsburgh society has seen pass by will differ more from the coming out parties of a quarter of a century ago than the one to be ushered in Tuesday. Three years ago there were many brilliant deb parties, I remember, but it seems to me that never before have there been so many girls to make their initial bows to society or so many parties planned for each bud.

21 Debutantes Will 'Come Out' This Year

That I am not exaggerating in predicting a most brilliant season, during which the girls will be whirled from one festive affair to another, anyone will admit when he realizes there are no less than 21 debutantes who will "come out" at teas during November and December. And these parties are not all.

Vivacious Anne King Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, is to be presented, you will remember, on January 2 at a ball in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The usual tea will be omitted. And the same afternoon Harriet Ramsburg, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs, of Edgeworth, is to be presented to society at a tea dance in the Allegheny Country Club.

Still that's not all! For there's Emsie, the pretty daughter of the William McKennan Smiths, of Washington, Pa. Although she's not a Pittsburgh girl, she will make her bow to the social world at a tea her mother will give the afternoon of November 15 and will be honored at a ball in the Pittsburgh Club. She's well known, of course, among the younger set of the city. There's a possibility there may be several more buds later in the season.

Although I said the debutante season would open November 1, there already has been one party for the buds. Tuesday will see, however, the first formal presentation party. On Friday Mrs. Edward J. House entertained with a bridge in her home on Beechwood boulevard, with debs of this season as guests and at which Mary Louise Johnson, Mary Mellon McClung and Anne King Scott, three of the pretty "bouquet of buds," were honored.

Florence Carroll First to Make Bow

The first presentation day Tuesday is for Florence, the young daughter of the Walter Cockrill Carrols, the tea to be given in the family residence in College avenue. Florence is an interesting addition to the debutante set. Her parents had intended to bring her out in Chicago, as you've probably heard, but they changed their plans when they came back early in October to live here after having been absent six years.

Juliet Lea Hillman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Hillman, Jr., of Fifth avenue, will be the second Pittsburgh girl to make her formal bow to society. On Wednesday her mother will give a "coming out" tea for her in the Hillman home.

Juliet Lea Hillman 'Comes Out' Tuesday

Aides for Juliet's tea will include nine other debutantes, Miss Marjorie Babcock, daughter of Fred R. Babcock; Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson; Anne Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. King Scott; Mary Mellon McClung, daughter of the Samuel Alfred McClungs; Elizabeth George, daughter of the W. D. Georges; Mary Childs, daughter of the James H. Childs; Anne Louise Marshall, daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls; Florence Carroll, daughter of the Walter Cockrill Carrolls, and Jane Foster, daughter of the Charles Addison Fosters of San Mateo, California, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr. Jane is visiting her grandmother this winter.

"Buds" to Be Kept Busy for Next Two Months With Teas, Dances and Other Activities.

And of course Mrs. Hillman will have her corps of aides. Among them will be her aunt, Mrs. Charles B. McMichael, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John McCalmont Wilson, Mrs. James King Scott, Mrs. Reuben Miller, Jr., Mrs. William McKennan Reed, Mrs. Andrew Bart Berger, Mrs. Alan Stephenson Humphreys, Mrs. James Frazer Hillman, Mrs. Carl Borntraeger, Mrs. Matthew Taylor, Mrs. George Pearson Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas J. McKay, Mrs. George C. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. William Loudon Rowe, Mrs. C. M. Harnies, Mrs. William B. Salsbury and Mrs. Gordon Fisher.

On Friday Florence, daughter of Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, will make her bow at a tea her mother will give in their home, and on Saturday Anne Virginia, daughter of the Claude Freeman Pughs, will be presented at a tea to be given in the Twentieth Century Club by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Woodward Scott Shaw.

Anne, who is a senior at Wellesley College this year as well as a debutante, possesses an ancestral name. For she is named Anne for both of her grandmothers, Mrs. William H. Latshaw, of Atlantic City, formerly of Pittsburgh, and the late Mrs. George Pugh, her father's mother.

Anne Pugh to Arrive Day Before Debut

Anne toured Europe last summer with her maternal grandmother. In order to miss as little as possible of her college work,

Continued on Next Page.

MRS. PAUL C. MAHER was one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Amelia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee, and Carl M. Deakin, which took place October 22.

GOTHAM WATCHES FORMER BELLES IN BRITISH POLITICS

Society Interested In Public Careers Of Its Peeresses

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

NEW YORK society is watching, with more than polite interest, the manner in which former New York belles are becoming dominant factors in English politics, and little did we think, when Edith Starr Miller and her sprightly mama, Mrs. W. Starr Miller, were enlivening the daily gatherings of blue-blood and fine lace at Bailey's Beach, Newport, with their seemingly never-ending bickerings, that the day would arrive when the slightly undiplomatic Edith would be hailed as one of London's astute political hostesses.

At the time of her marriage, in 1921, to Lord Queenborough, a peer many years her senior, society politely speculated as to the result of the union. Those who insisted Edith and the former Sir Almeric Paget were hopelessly mismated have been forced to eat humble pie. Not only are they one of the happiest of couples, but Edith, whose mater still occupies the impressive residence at Fifth avenue and Eighty-sixth street, has assisted her husband wonderfully with his career. Only recently Lord Queenborough was elected president of the National Union of Conservative Associations, and numberless meetings of political significance now take place in the delightful house the Queenboroughs occupy in Berkeley square, London.

Those who are "up" on the Goelet genealogy will recall that Lady Queenborough's maternal aunt, the late Mrs. Robert Goelet, was the mother of Robert Walton Goelet, who so seldom occupies the old-fashioned brownstone residence at Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street. Ever since his mother's death (she was a sister of Mrs. Starr Miller), Robert Walton Goelet has spent the greater part of his time in France, where he has a magnificent estate, "Sandricourt," a few miles out from Paris. He is a cousin of the thrice-wedded Robert Wilson Goelet.

Watch Dignified May

The latter Mr. Goelet is the brother of Her Grace the Duchess of Roxburghe (May Goelet), and I learn with interest that May's ducal spouse also is going in for English politics. Up until now the Duchess of Roxburghe has been hailed as the most conservative of all American born peeresses. Both in London, where she presides in semi-royal manner over a great mansion, and at "Floors Castle," her husband's ancestral pile at Kelso, in Roxburghshire, she has consistently excluded all those persons who do not measure up to her very rigid social standards, and one wonders what will happen now that May is determined to work by her husband's side in the political game.

While the Viscountess Astor cannot, strictly speaking, be classed as a New Yorker, the elite of Gotham feel they have a claim on "Nancy," due to the prominent place her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, fills in our social scheme of things.

There is a report that the Duchess of Marlborough, the former Gladys Deacon and successor to Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan as the mistress of the stately "Blenheim Palace," is anxious to follow in "Nancy" Astor's footsteps. She is bored with the dull life at "Blenheim" and even her model gardens have lost their lure.

His Grace of Marlborough is not exactly in high favor at the English Court and as a result the American-born Duchess of Marlborough goes about but little in society and is turning to politics to "kill time," as it were. The duke, no longer a young man, has rather stodgy views on the subject of women in politics—especially titled ladies—and it will be interesting to watch and see if Gladys will follow in "Nancy" Astor's footsteps or confine her future unsocial endeavors to those gardens at "Blenheim."

MARRIED IN AVALON CHURCH

BEFORE her marriage October 11 in the Avalon United Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Maurice Franklin Kern was Miss Helen Cone, of Avalon.

Sumptuous Furs—Superbly Used prove the chic and value

COATS

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A Special Price for Monday

COATS that live up to the Baer Brothers label in fashion . . . in fabric . . . in the quality of furs . . . in the tailoring . . . at a price which offers the season's smartest coats at a remarkably low price. The variety is unlimited and includes:

Black coats with black furs — *Tan coats with brown furs*
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SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

James R. Gilmore Weds in New York

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy R. Maxson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles P. Maxson, of Mystic, Conn., and James Reed Gilmore, son of the late James Reed Gilmore and Mary Evans Gilmore, of Sewickley, which was solemnized Tuesday in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. Upon their return from a trip abroad Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will be at home in Sewickley.

Outline Plans for Jr. Hadassah Dance

MISS DOROTHY LERMAN is general chairman for the seventh annual dance of the Junior Hadassah to be held November 10 in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Margaret Segal is vice chairman and Miss Anne Milstone is in charge of tickets; Miss Jean Panich, teams; Miss Anne Marder Blatt, advertising; Miss Elizabeth Cramer, printing; Miss Racille Srolovitz, finance, and Miss Ida S. Reich, publicity.

Pittsburgh Hospital Tea Dance Dec. 28

THE annual tea dance for the Pittsburgh Hospital is to be held December 28 in the Hotel Schenley and the committee in charge hopes to double its receipts this year in order to increase dispensary service. Mrs. Francis A. Keating is president. An enlarged maternity department was equipped last year by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Biddle Arthurs Is Luncheon Hostess

MRS. BIDDLE ARTHURS, of Center avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. William Whigman, Jr., entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club. The hostesses had as their aides Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, Mrs. W. D. Hamilton, Mrs. John Brown Heron, Mrs. William A. Dunlap and Mrs. Alfred M. Pearson.

Hold Old Time Dance Thursday

SISTER SYLVIA AUXILIARY NO. 10, U. S. W. V., will hold an old-time dance and card party Thursday night in the Bryn Mawr auditorium, Larimer avenue and Auburn street.

Maitland Nuptials Saturday

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen by Miss Mary Elizabeth Maitland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maitland, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, for her marriage to Joseph G. McRoberts, of Johnstown and Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed at 6:30 o'clock in the Penn Lincoln Hotel, by the Rev. Harry J. Headlee, of the Homestead Park Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Josephine Henderson will be maid of honor and the matrons of honor will be Mrs. Karl W. Bohren and Mrs. B. Brooke Riley. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Miss Mary Steele Wylie are to be bridesmaids. Milton Bindloss, of New London, Conn., will be best man and the ushers will include Karl W. Bohren, D. Brooke Riley, Albert Wilson, William Francis Maitland and Milton McLain. Mrs. Edward Harper, of Wilkinsburg, will play the wedding music and Miss Mary Beaumont Demms, of Bellevue, will sing. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland will give the rehearsal dinner Friday night in the Penn Lincoln Hotel. Miss Hamilton will give a "Raggedy Ann" party tomorrow night for the prospective bride, and yesterday, Miss Demms gave a bridge tea in McCreery's.

Miss Maloney to Wed November 22

MISS MARY DOROTHEA MALONEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maloney of Beechwood boulevard, has chosen November 22 as the date for her marriage to George Franklin McSorley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley of Wightman street. The ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Miss Janet Marshall Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Janet Nesbit Marshall to Ormond Lee Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry of Aspinwall, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Marshall of Aspinwall.

Mrs. H. P. Ihmsen Visiting Daughter

MRS. HENRY P. IHMSEN, of Fifth avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Hons, at Franklin.

Patricia Pitt's Comments On Pittsburgh Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

this little deb will arrive home just the day before her tea. Mrs. Latshaw is already in the city and is visiting the Pughs, of course.

Anne's only other chance to enjoy the gayety of a "coming out" season will be during her Christmas vacation of about three weeks. And I must say that it isn't every girl who can, all in the same year, make her bow to society, get a degree from Wellesley and take part in school social life as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McCready, of Edgeworth, will leave for the East by motor November 6, accompanied by their debutante daughter, Margaret McCready, and another Sewickley Valley bud, Harriet, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs, of East drive, Edgeworth. They will attend the horse show, beginning November 7, and the Princeton-Yale game at New Haven November 12, returning home the following day.

Margaret will make her debut at a tea the afternoon of November 19, to be given by her mother, in their home. Mrs. Samuel Adams, Jr., another daughter of the McCreadys, probably will receive with the hostess and honor guest.

Mrs. William McBride, of Grant street, Sewickley, and her debutante daughter, Marie Bogge McBride, returned early in the week from a trip to New York. Marie's debut tea will take place November 19 in the Edgeworth Club. Later in the winter—December 19, to be exact—Mr. and Mrs. McBride will give a ball in the University Club for Marie.

Two More Debut Dates Announced

Just during the last week two more debutante dates have been announced. The Edward Heaton Brainards of aristocratic Woodland road have decided to "bring out" their daughter, Margaret, at a tea November 21 in the Brainard home. Margaret is another debutante who chose Dobbs Ferry as her finishing school. She is a sister of Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice and Mrs. Frederick K. Bullard and a niece of Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh and Washington.

At a tea dance on the afternoon of December 31 the Robert Lee Wilsons of South Fairmount avenue will present their daughter, Eloise Hampton Wilson.

Two attractive cousins, Jane Foster, daughter of Mrs. Charles Addison Foster and granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., of Kipling road, and Mary Childs, daughter of James H. Childs, will "come out" together at a ball to be given the night after Christmas in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. And the hosts will be the debutantes' uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childs, III, of Roslyn place and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs of Beeler street.

Another December debutante party will be the tea dance to be given December 30 by Mrs. Herbert DuPuy of Morewood avenue for her granddaughter, Eunice Parish DuPuy. Eunice, who is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Atkins of Indianapolis and the late Col. Charles Meredith DuPuy, will "come out" in Indianapolis.

Frances Fitzgerald To Make Bow Dec. 22

And then there is a tea dance to be given December 22 in the University Club when the Thomas Fitzgeralds of Fifth avenue will present their young daughter, Frances. Frances expects that her cousin, Mary Selden, who "came out" several seasons ago in Washington, will receive with her.

Because of her mother's illness, Janet McKinney's debut has been postponed. Her mother, Mrs. William C. McKinney, was to have given a tea for her on November 8 in the Twentieth Century Club. The date now set is November 29. Among those who will entertain for the debutante daughter of the McKinney's is Mrs. William Edward McKinney of Inverness street, Janet's sister-in-law.

* * *

THE debutantes of several seasons ago already are turning their attention to more serious things than pure social activity. A group of these young women will serve as aides at the bridge to be given Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley for the benefit of the Eye and Ear Hospital by the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary Aid Society.

Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, who is interested in such different things as the Stage and Play Society and the Eye and Ear Hospital, and Mrs. John F. Walton are chairmen of the aides.

And the aides are Evelyn Fawell Evans, Priscilla Hall, Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz, Jr., Helen Leovy, Augusta Leovy, Margaret W. McClintic, Mrs. Rees Scully and Frances Schoen.

In charge of the event are Mrs. Edward B. Scull, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic and Mrs. John McC. Wilson.

Mrs. Page to Give Tea For Daughter-in-Law

VARYING the debutante teas, the debutante balls, the debutante dinners that dominate the week will be a tea Mrs. Benjamin Page of Colonial place will give Thursday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The honor guest will be her charming new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis LeMoyne Page. Before her marriage September 29, as you know, I'm sure, she was Isabel Priestly Lay of Oil City. The young Mrs. Page and her husband have just returned from their wedding trip and are living at Fox Hill near the Fox Chapel road.

And do you remember that the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, the prominent author and poet, performed the ceremony?

Speaking of Dr. Van Dyke, many Pittsburgh society folk who have met Dr. Van Dyke's interesting daughter, Katrina, will be interested to learn that she was married Friday to Murray Peabody Brush, Jr., of New York. The wedding took place, of course, at Princeton.

* * *

ONE affair in which debutantes will not "rate" is a tea Mrs. William McKelvy, of Fifth avenue, will give in her home November 9 for her niece, Christine Latimer McKelvy, daughter of the William E. McKelvys, of Westminster place. The guests will include the friends of both the hostess and Christine.

Margery Townsend To Wed

MARGERY, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Townsend, of Wilkins avenue, whom many remember as a debutante of several seasons ago, will be among the group of prominent fall brides. Her wedding on November 15 will be a very simple home wedding, however. As you know she will marry Henry C. Fownes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., of North Highland avenue. Louise, Margery's future sister-in-law, will be her only attendant and Robert G. Morrison, Jr., will be best man. The Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will read the wedding service at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon. A home reception, of course, will follow.

Plan Friday Dances

THE Pittsburgh Club, which so long has been the center of the social life of Pittsburgh, is the place chosen for two dances, to be known as the Friday night dances, which will be held this year for the first time. The dates are December 9 and January 6. George M. Laughlin, Jr., William Christopher Robinson, William Penn Snyder, Jr., and McCleane Brown form the committee in charge.

These Friday night dances will become, it is expected, traditional events centering about the Pittsburgh Club.

This club has seen many a debutante, many a wedding reception, many a festive dance, many an amateur theatrical performance. At one time the Benedict dances were most popular, sponsored by a group of young bachelors, who finally succumbed to marriage as did Shakespeare's Benedict.

Burdicks Give Dinner

AN INTERESTING event of the week-end was the dinner the Julian Burdicks and their daughter, Frances, gave last night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hoster, who were married last April. The very, very young matron, who was Laura Wright, daughter of the J. Merrill Wrights, of Beechwood boulevard, and who was a popular debutante of several seasons ago, probably will be much feted this winter.

* * *

Among the early winter benefits sponsored by society will be the annual bridge given by the directors of the Soho Community House to be held on November 15 in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Ralph T. Rowles is the chairman and Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic and Mrs. Benjamin Page, are the vice chairmen.

Patricia Pitt

Goodies Are Barred To the Fat

Excess fat causes many constant self-denials. Every day brings a new fight, and only a small percentage gain in those ways what they seek. The real cause is left uncorrected.

Over 20 years ago medical science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in lack of a substance which controls nutrition. A factor which Nature employs to turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat.

Then that factor was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. Now people have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Today everyone can see that excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was. In almost every circle slenderness prevails.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though moderation helps. Users simply take four tablets daily until they correct the cause. They know what they are taking, and why. The formula is given in every box, also the reasons for all results. Every user knows why the benefits come, and why they involve no harm.

You should try Marmola. Consider what it has done for so long, for so many. Watch what it brings to you in new beauty, new health and vitality. Learn the easy, pleasant, right way to a normal figure. As long as you live you may be glad that you found this scientific method. Order now—before you forget it. Do not wait.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Eastern Star Temple To Hold Frolic at Syria Mosque Nov. 10

MRS. JANE ROBERTS, associate grand matron, and Mrs. Carrie Crisswell, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of the State of Pennsylvania, will be present at the fete and frolic which the Eastern Star Temple Association will give in Syria Mosque the afternoon and evening of November 10, one of the most important events in the annals of Eastern Star circles and one which combines the interest and effort of all the chapters in this district. Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, general chairman, has appointed a large force of committee members to assist her in the many features and booths which will be a part of the event.

A fashion show, dancing, cards and a popularity contest will be among the more prominent features. The fashion show will be under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Spankler, dancing of Martha Chapter, of which Mrs. Marie Scott Murray is worthy matron, while cards will be in charge of Mrs. Sarah Killen, Mrs. Elsie D. Steinman, Mrs. Margaret Irwin and Mrs. Minnie W. Jackson, representing Allegheny, Mizpah, Joppa and Star of Bethlehem Chapters. Mrs. Ethyl Lee, worthy matron of Triumph Chapter, has appointed Mrs. Rose Rickley as general chairman for the popularity contest which will be looked after by the Triumph members.

Mrs. Frazier will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Kennerdell, Mrs. Isabella Estep, Mrs. Cora B. Bradley and Mrs. Ethyl Lee as her vice chairmen and Mrs. Vera M. Godard as scretary. At the booths will be Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer, Mrs. Lottie McBride, Mrs. Mary T. McMillen, Mrs. Clara M. Weigle, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Sharpe, Mrs. Bertha P. Meyers, Mrs. Anna M. Yotten, Mrs. Stella W. Soffel, Mrs. Alyce G. Moreland, Mrs. Anna Feustel, Mrs. Bessie Beemer, Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, Mrs. Leah Schnabel, Mrs. Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. Effie Fondersmith, Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe, Mrs. Edith Hertel, Mrs. Louise Lindeman, Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Mrs. Edna Haller, Miss Martha Moringstar, Mrs. Anna Dashiell, Mrs. Margie Black and Mrs. Dora J. Bryan. Mrs. Hazel Mae Rimmell is doing publicity.

Mrs. Montgomery Engaged to Wed

MRS. ARCHIBALD MACKRELL entertained with a bridge breakfast recently in her home on the Butler Pike when announcement was made of the engagement of Mrs. Mary M. Montgomery, daughter of Archibald Mackrell, to Charles E. Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, of the North Side. Ten tables were in play. The wedding will take place in December.

New Quick Way to Correct Unstylish Hips and Abdomen

Science at Last Develops a Garment Which Sends Style Leaders Into Ecstasies!

Leading Stores Proclaim Armmori Week
Special Demonstration Now Going On in the Corset Departments of
Kaufmann & Baer Co., Rosenbaum Co., Kaufmann Dept. Store and Boggs & Buhl.

Don't become resigned to the idea that your figure is naturally lacking in modishness—that styles are made for other women, not for you. EVERY figure, including yours, has a natural gracefulness.

How American Women Have Lost Their Perfect Figures

The trouble is that, living as we do, in an unnatural way—riding instead of walking, using vacuum cleaners and washing machines and other conveniences that make natural exercises obsolete—your body has LOST the precise Venus-like figure which you seek. In many cases the Abdominal Muscles have sagged entirely out of shape.

You Can Recover Your Natural Figure

—through an achievement that has already aroused jubilant praise from hundreds of wealthy women who would gladly have paid a small fortune for the joy which has come to them through the Armmori Belt.

Pleases Physicians and Nurses

So effectively does the Armmori Health Belt support the figure while it models and slenderizes that it has been endorsed by many physicians, as being Nature's way to aid and correct the abdominal muscles.

This is noteworthy because it indicates that the poise, freedom, rhythm and ability to wear clothes which you seek, really comes when your figure is healthfully supported instead of harmfully compressed.

Hundreds of nurses in all parts of the country, are wearing the Armmori. These young women want comfort and healthful support while on duty. They want style when they go out. The Armmori combines Health, Comfort, Strength AND Style. It is the wedding of Science and Fashion in a foundation garment.

Adjusted As the Figure Improves

The stores mentioned above are conducting special demonstrations by their expert corsetieres, who will gladly show you the merits of the Armmori Belt without any obligation to buy. They will supervise in the easy fitting of your belt if you do decide to buy. They will show you how it is adjusted as your figure and posture improve. The Armmori Belt is priced at $6.50 and $7.50 in flesh coutil, and $10 in stable brocade.

It Immediately Reduces Hips Girth 2 to 3 Inches. Make the Test Yourself

Because its patented Armor-lastic is guaranteed and can easily be washed and ironed, the Armmori is more economical than any foundation garment you can buy. Clip out this notice as a reminder to visit one of the above stores without delay.

IN NO OTHER GARMENT can you find the benefits of the Armmori. Remember, Uncle Sam has granted THREE patents on the Armmori

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You are invited to come and meet her—to learn all about this new Health-Style Belt—and to see the different models.

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SEWICKLEY VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS FULL CARD

Rich, Finely Varied Program Arranged For Winter Season

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

SOME old friends and some new will make their appearance on the weekly programs of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club this season, a season which promises the usual richness and variety provided for the organization by its program committees. The president's reception honoring Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison will be held tomorrow in the Edgeworth Club, and for this occasion, which will open the season, the program will be given by Frances Newsom, of New York, lyric soprano and impersonator.

On November 7 William Beebe, the naturalist whose adventurous expeditions have captured public interest, will be the speaker, giving an illustrated lecture on "The Wonders of Deep Sea Life." This meeting will be held at night and will be under the joint auspices of the Woman's Club and the Edgeworth Club. The following Monday, Andrey Avinoff, director of Carnegie Museum, will discuss for the club the international art exhibit at Carnegie Institute, and the next week the department of literature, under its chairman, Mrs. James Lyall Stuart, will present a group of book reviews by members of the club, and a tea will supplement the program.

Talks of Turkey

Hadije Selma Ekrem of Turkey, who will lecture also for the Friday Morning Club of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will tell the Sewickley women about "Discarding the Veil in Turkey." It was Miss Ekrem, distinguished member of a distinguished family, who began the custom of discarding the obligatory Turkish veil and of wearing hats. Miss Ekrem will appear in Sewickley November 23. John Van Druten's talk on "Current Plays on Broadway" is the opening December attraction, his engagement with the Sewickley club coinciding with his appearance before the Twentieth Century Club, where he speaks in the morning.

Arthur Guiterman (president of the Poetry Society of America) in "Songs and Laughter" will give the program for the club's first open day, December 12, after which there will be the usual holiday recess until the night of January 9, when, with the Edgeworth club, the Woman's Club will present Richard Hale in recital. Mr. Hale will be remembered as the young baritone who was so much enjoyed by the valley folk last season.

Economist to Speak

Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker is another lecturer who will be heard in Pittsburgh as well as by the Sewickley valley club women. Mrs. Parker, whose investigations into the economic phases of American life have been of wide interest, will speak January 16 on "Travel Versus a College Education." Her Pittsburgh engagement is in the Y. W. C. A. course.

Another open day, January 23, will bring back the Hart House Quartet, whose members made such a favorable impression last year. The quartet is composed of Gusa de Kreuz, violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, violin; Boris Hambourg, 'cello, and they will give their recital in conjunction with Mrs. Christine Hazlett, Sewickley pianist.

Juniors' Annual Play

The Juniors will have their hour of triumph when they give their annual play at an open meeting set for January 30. Then will come Dr. Roswell H. Johnson's talk on "Changing Russia"; Maude Royden, the famous English woman preacher's, lecture, "Psychology and Religion"; a date yet to be filled, and under the department of philanthropy, a play by the children from the Industrial Home for Crippled Children—all in February.

March will see another fine quartet of attractions: Branson de Cou, world traveler and specialist in color photography, who will give "Dream Pictures of South Sea Wonderlands"; the senior play, an afternoon of motion pictures under the department of the home and an open day with Nellie B. Allen as the speaker. Miss Allen, like Mr. Hale and the Hart House Quartet, is "playing a return engagement," her "European Gardens" talk having been so well liked last season that she has been asked to talk this time on "The Little Garden."

Members of the Sewickley Music Club will be guests of the Woman's Club and will give the program at a tea on April 2, and on April 9 the last program will be presented by Wilhelmina Johansen, soprano, with Carl Lamson (Fritz Kreisler's accompanist) at the piano. The season will be closed with the annual business meeting and a tea on April 16.

College Association Reception Monday

THE Pittsburgh Female College Association will open its season Monday by holding a reception and tea in the College Club for the president, Mrs. John A. Wilson; the honorary president, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, and the other officers. The program will consist of readings by Mrs. Lester K. Sprowls.

Betsy Ross Meeting Precedes Card Party

THE Daughters of Betsy Ross will follow their meeting Tuesday in Mosse Temple with a card party. The meeting is called for 1 o'clock and cards for 2 o'clock.

BRIDE OF MID-OCTOBER

MRS. GEORGE P. GAMMON was Miss Mabel White, of Avalon, previous to her marriage which took place October 12 in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue.

Homewood Club Hears Reports

IN the clubroom of the Homewood Carnegie Library the Homewood Woman's Club held its semi-monthly meeting on Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Hartley and Mrs. Dick Briney, delegates to the state federation convention, gave full reports of the proceedings, assisted by Mrs. George L. Carson, president. A sale for the blind was held, garments being displayed by the ushers, Mrs. G. W. Blaine, Mrs. Catherine Wren, Mrs. F. W. Law, Mrs. W. F. Weichman, as models. The program, given by the blind, consisted of a piano solo by Miss Constance Aldenhove, readings by Miss Sarah Might, a solo by William McNally and a reading by Mrs. Margaret Morgret. Mrs. Charles Smith had charge of the social hour.

The Week's Club Calendar

Monday:

Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Congress of Clubs.
Literary and Musical Club.
Pittsburgh Female College Assn.

Tuesday:

Criterion Club.
Tuesday Musical.
Health Colony.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Allegheny Valley Club.
Presbyterian Hospital Aid Soc.
McKeesport Juniors.

Wednesday:

Wed. Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg.
Wed. Current Events Class.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
American Legion Auxiliary.
The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.
Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.
Wed. Literary Club.

Thursday:

Twentieth Century Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Epoch Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
National Daughters of American Pioneers.

Friday:

Oakland Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Athens Club of Charleroi.
Daughters of the Confederacy.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.

Saturday:

Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.

Plan Play Program At Club

THE drama committee of the Mothers' Club of Carrick will present two plays at a meeting of the club to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Pentalpha Club. "Frank Glynn's Wife," under the direction of Mrs. Harold Seaman, will include in its cast Mrs. D. J. McGibbeny, Mrs. A. Avetta, Mrs. John Attenborough, Mrs. James Holden, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Mrs. Seaman. The cast for "The Playgoers," by Arthur Pinero, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Minetti will include Mrs. Robert R. Allen, Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. John Robson, Miss Irene Bricket, Mrs. Roy Willock, Mrs. W. Riebling, Mrs. Mildred Reinheimer and Mrs. Minetti. Following the program tea will be served by the hostesses with Miss Dorothea Thielman serving as chairman.

Jewish Juniors Host To Women's Orders

THIS afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will entertain with a reciprocity tea for members of all the Jewish Junior Women's organizations of Pittsburgh. The presidents of the various organizations are serving on the hostess committee in addition to the Junior council committee of aides and hostesses and the members of the executive board. Mrs. Harry Sadler and Miss Della Herring will present a musical program.

Literary Club Plans For First Guest Day

THE Wednesday Literary Club will have its first guest day of the season next week with a program by Mrs. Martha Vincent Gerber, soprano; Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto, and Mrs. Charles W. Fulton at the piano. Mrs. John G. Daub and Mrs. Ross K. Sefton are to be the hostesses.

CLUB STAGING FLOWER PLAY

MRS. D. S. TAYLOR (left) is directing the musical flower carnival which her committee of the Woman's Club of Crafton will present Thursday and Friday nights in the Crafton High School. Mrs. P. J. Kister (right) will portray the role of "The Rose" in the production.

Sharpsburg K. C. to Hold Dance Friday

SHARPSBURG COUNCIL NO. 972, Knights of Columbus, will hold a masquerade and dance in its home in Main street, Sharpsburg, Friday night. Raymond T. Powers is general chairman for the affair. Prizes will be awarded for most attractive and most amusing costumes.

HEADS ALLIANCE BENEFIT

FOR the benefit card party and bake sale which the Outlook Alliance will conduct at the Congress of Clubs November 3, Mrs. S. J. Corbett will serve as general chairman.

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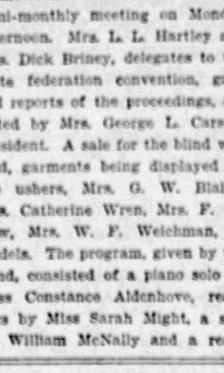

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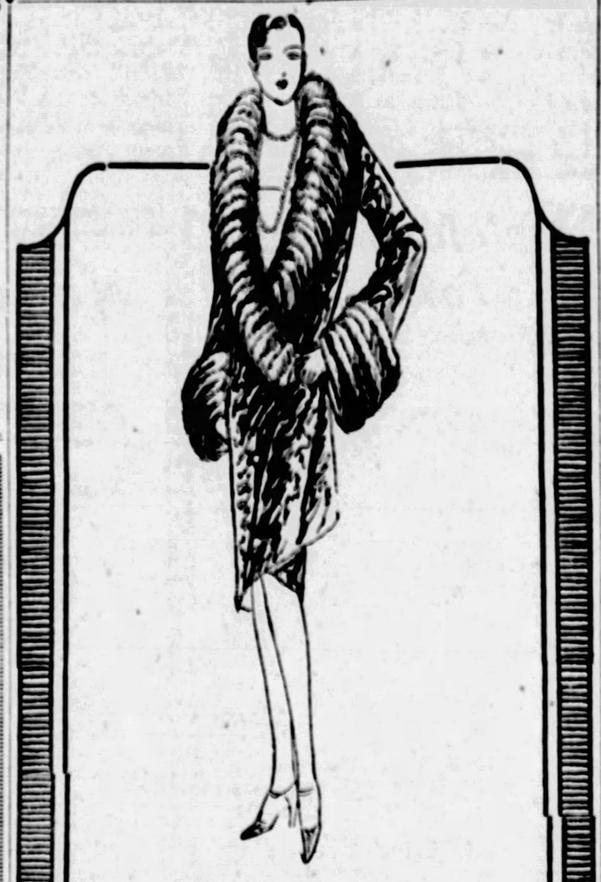

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Grabowsky dresses have that *touch* of distinction so much desired. Classic simplicity for daytime wear, expressed in Velvet or Black Satin . . . For club, sports and town wear are the Crepes, in very smart shades, shown in single and two-piece effects.

Imported Metallic Fabrics and Velvets Will Be Worn at Dinner and in the Ballroom

$57.50 to $365

Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

Purchases Made Monday Will Appear on Bills Rendered in December

LEADER

MISS MARY A. POWER, who is chairman for the dance and card party Thursday night in the Rittenhouse by the Pittsburgh Hospital Nurses' Alumnae.

Thornburg Girl Wed At Home

THE marriage of Miss Jean Burdette Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Clifton, of Thornburg, and William Graves Boggs, son of Dr. Joseph C. Boggs, of this city, was solemnized Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Clifton home by the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with yoke and sleeves of lace and a deep lace flounce around the skirt. Her court train of satin was edged with lace and caught at the yoke with pearls, and her lace veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. R. B. von Maur, of Davenport, Ia., was matron of honor, and Miss Alice Clifton, of Buffalo, maid of honor, appearing in frocks of peach chiffon embroidered with gold and silver, with deep fringe of gold and silver. Their flowers were chrysanthemums in the fall shades. John P. Carrigan, of Sarasota, Fla., was best man and the ushers included Joseph C. Boggs, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, of Amarillo, Tex.; Robert Munroe III, Edgar Vant and John Rae. A reception and dinner supplemented the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs will make their home in California avenue, North Side.

Carnegie Women To Tour Art Show

THE program for the monthly meeting of the Women's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology next Wednesday has been announced as a tour of the international art exhibition under the direction of Mrs. T. Carl Whitmer. Hostesses for the meeting will be Miss Elizabeth Helm, Miss Frances H. King, Miss Mary Watson Green, Miss Mary Macnair, Miss Susan T. Canfield and Miss Gladys E. Riggs. Members of the club have been asked to meet at 2:30 p. m. at the institute entrance nearest Craig street.

BrightwoodMan Takes Castle Shannon Bride

THE marriage of Miss Alice Fieger of Castle Shannon and Charles Hopson of Brightwood, Pa., was solemnized Wednesday, October 19, at 5:30 o'clock in the Fieger home by the Rev. H. O. Gilson. Miss Marie Fieger was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Grace Fieger, a cousin. Joseph Hopson of Detroit was his brother's best man and Howard Abbott was usher. After a short eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hopson will be at home in Grove road, Castle Shannon.

R. O. T. C. Plans Armistice Ball

STUDENTS of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Carnegie Tech will hold their annual military ball Armistice Day, November 11, in Carnegie Union, with the presentation of seven honorary co-ed cadets as a feature. Election of the cadets began this week. Bartlett F. Carley heads the committee, which consists of Frederick D. Woods, Clyde F. McKee, Richard F. Connelley, Donald L. Putt, Ambrose W. Staudt, Raymond A. Ransom and Gerald L. Seibert.

Edgewood Women Hear Hamilton

ONE of the numerous talks given last week by Clayton Hamilton was delivered before the Edgewood Woman's Club, which had as its guest the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg. In addition to Mr. Hamilton's address, the prepared program was carried out by the hostess club, Mrs. D. C. Gardner reading a paper on "Glimpses of Japan" and Mrs. John F. Miller presenting her review of "A Daughter of the Samurai."

Woman's Club Will Visit Art Exhibit

THE Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will visit the international art exhibit on Tuesday and will hear a lecture on "The Appreciation of Painting."

"Merode" Underwear

Women's Merode 2 wool and rayon mixed union suits; band top, sleeveless, knee length—sizes 36 to 44. Special

$1.59

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14,000 yards of this rich superb quality Satin Crepe in shades for daytime or evening wear.

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Heavy dress weight in great demand, 40 inches wide in black, white and beautiful street and evening shades—yd. **$1.48**

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Men's 2-Pocket Ribbed Coats—all colors.....$1
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Men's Flannel Shirts—plaids and colors.....$1.79
Swiss Knit Silk Lined Neckties—seconds—at...39c
Men's Wool Vests—plain colors and stripes...$1.79
Men's Lumberjacks—plaids, checks.....$1.79
Men's Wool-Mixed and Silk-and-Wool Sox, pr., 45c
Men's Ribbed Sports Coats—2-pocket styles, $2.98

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Women's Zippers Also for misses and children, all rubber and tonette galoshes, all sizes. Third Floor. **$1.69**

Metal Taborettes In green and decorated red, suitable for flower stand, telephone, etc., while in last. Sixth Floor. **$1.50**

36-Inch Sateen, Yard In inches wide in black and all leading shades; 2 to 10-yard lengths. Fifth Floor. **19c**

Fur Trimmings, Yard Worth much more—1 and 2-inch widths, in Coney, Thibetine, Mouflon and other furs. Second Floor. **$2.95**

Women's Hoover Aprons White or colored chambrays, all sizes, regularly sells for much more; special for two hours only. Third Floor. **59c**

Boys' Raincoats Go at Black rubber coats with white sheeting; sizes 6 to 16 years; from 9 to 11 A. M. only. Fourth Floor. **$2.55**

Values to Crowd Our Store Monday and

FRANK & SEDER END

Rugs and Linoleums

Tileoleum Rugs, 9x9, 9x10.6, 9x12.....$4.98
9x13.6 and 9x12-foot Congoleum Rugs.....$7.50
6x9-foot Cork Linoleum Rugs.....$2.98
4.6x6-foot Sample Axminster Rugs.....$5.98
8.3x10.6 Alex. Smith Brussels Rugs.....$10.98
9x12-foot Seamless and 7.6x9 Axmin. Rugs, $15.75
Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs, Room Size....$19.50
9x12 Ardsley Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$27.50
9x12 Royal Artloom Seamless Rugs.....$39.50
8.3x10.6, 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs.....$49.50
9x12 Extra Fine Royal Wilton Rugs.....$59.50
11.3x12 Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs.....$39.75
11.3x15 Seamless Empire Rugs.....$29.75
27x54-inch Wilton Velvets and Axminsters...$2.85
Floor Covering, Linoleum Patterns, sq. yd.....29c
Cork Linoleum, many colors, square yard.....59c
Inld. Linoleums, patterns clear through, sq. yd. $1.09
To 39c Wall Paper, New 1928 Patterns.....12½c
To 59c Wall Paper, New Colorings, roll.....29c

ABOVE PAPERS SOLD WITH DECORATIONS ONLY.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

Pure Wool Blankets, full bed size, 66x80, ea., $4.49
72x84 Cotton-Filled Comforts, special.....$3.29
66x80 Part Wool Blankets, low priced at, pair $3.49
72x84 Wool-Filled Comforts, unusual at, each, $4.85
80x105 Extra Heavy Cotton Krinkle Spreads..$2.29
Odd Lot Stamped Pieces for embroidery, each..25c
Pure Wool Blankets, full bed size, 66x80, pair $7.95

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Domestics, Linens, Etc.

Linen Buffet and Vanity Sets, special.....$1.00
Full Size Cretonne Garment Bags.....95c
Krinkle Cloth Garment Bags, assorted colors...35c
Linen Cloth and Four Napkins, set.....$1.55
Full Bed Size White Crochet Spreads.....$2.49
45-inch Pe[rcale] Proof Pillow Ticking, yard....44c
42-inch and 45-inch Pillow Tubing, yard.....29c
Large Size Turkish Towels, absorbent, each....39c
Full Size Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers, $1.29
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, special pair..95c
Semi-Bleached Canton Flan'l, 36 in. wide, yd. 12½c
27-inch Fancy Outing Flannel, special, yard..12½c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

Curtains, Draperies, Etc.

36-in. Shiki Casement—natural, rose, blue—yd. 22c
Silk Fringed Madras Panels, 38 in. x 2¼ yd...$1.10
36-inch Jacquard Casement, Rayon, ecru, yard..39c
Colored Band Insertion Ruffles, 5-pc., per set..$1.10
50-inch Rayon Damask, per yard.....$1.59
Full or Single Size Mattress Covers—special..$1.00
36x72-inch Window Shades, good seconds.....39c
8x17-inch Rubber Stair Treads, each at only....8c
Walnut Cedar Chests, decorated fronts.....$14
20x58 French Tapestries, for wall or table....$2.50
54-inch Rayon Valances—blue, rose, gold—for..75c
Piano Bench Pads—plain and brocaded velvet, $2.39
Fancy Velour and Rayon Pillows for only.....$1

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

We are out after capacity bus[iness] and we have gone from [one e]nd to other and taken merchand[ise] at ment—and SACRIFICED C[OSTS] THIS ONE DAY to give the[m] that will bring BIG CROW[DS]

WE ARE NOT COMPARATIVE

But every item on these two pag[es] you've seen in many a day at th[e]

For Immediate Clearance!
85 of Our Finest

FUR COATS

Below Cost—At Cost—A Trifle Above Cost!

3—Jap Mink Coats, Fox Trimmed, now.....$190.00
1—Jap Mink Coat, Kolinsky Trimmed, at.....210.00
2—Oyster Grey Caracul Coats, Platinum Fox Trimmed.....$185.00
1—Squirrel Coat, Self Trimmed, now priced.....$200.00
1—Nutria Coat, Self Trimmed, in this sale.....$195.00
2—American Broadtail Coats, Rose Fox Trimmed.....$185.00
2—Scotch Mole Coats.....$100.00
4—Muskrat Coats.....$125.00
1—Persian Lamb Coat.....$230.00
9—Black Caracul Coats.....$110.00
5—Marmink Coats.....$130.00
3—Hudson Seal Coats.....$225.00

51 Fur Coats—No Space to Mention!

Convenient Deferred Payments

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Infants' and Tots' Wear

Children's Flannelette Wear Gowns, sleepers and Billie Burkes, of heavy, warm flannelette. Sizes up to 14 years. **79c**

Tots' Jersey Dresses New novelty styles, all wool, panty effects; all colors, sizes to 6 years. **$2.98**

Boys' Jersey Suits Snappy, mannish styles, one and two-piece effects; good range of colors; sizes to 6 years. **$2.98**

Babies' Kimonos Gowns, gertrudes and kimonos made of nice, warm flannelette, specially low priced for End of Month Sale. **3 for $1**

Crib Blankets Blankets for baby's crib; size 36x40 inches; pink or blue, special. **39c**

Infants' Silk Bonnets Made of crepe de chine, Capital silk or poplin, daintily made and trimmed. **$1.00**

Tots' Chinchilla Coats For little brother and little sister; excellent grade chinchilla, warmly lined. Very special. **$5.00**

Babies' Bootees All-wool bootees in pink or blue, warm and cozy for winter. Low priced at 39c. **39c**

Vanta Shirts Silk, wool and cotton vests for the baby, the kind doctors recommend. **95c**

4-Piece Sweater Sets Consists of sweater, cap, mittens and leggings—buff shade only. Sizes to 3 years. **$1.98**

Baby Buntings, Each Made of soft Samord cloth with satin ribbon trimmings. Hood attached. **$1.89**

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.

Women's & Misses' *Fur-Trimmed* COATS

$29.75

Every Coat Worth Much More

Hundreds of coats! Many new styles, superb values, and tremendous values urge you to come to this great end-of-the-month sale to take advantage of these great savings.

All the clever new styles are represented, all the smart new materials that are in popular demand are here, while there is practically no limit to the rich Autumnal shades, here for your selection.

The Fur Trimmings

Furs used in many new and surprisingly smart ways. Furs used deftly, and lavishly, to enhance the beauty of these remarkable coats.

Manchurian Wolf *Pointed Coney*
Kit Fox *Jap Fox* *Plait Squirrel*
Vicuna Fox *French Beaver*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Lumberjacks All-Wool lumberjacks in wanted patterns. Also leatherettes in tans. All sizes. Fourth Floor **$2.79**

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas "Bell" brand flannelette pajamas—1 and 2-piece styles. All trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes. Fourth Floor **$1**

Boys' Novelty Suits Famous "Peter Pan" brand—Pure Worsted Jerseys—sizes 2 to 8 years. Fourth Floor **$2.75**

Junior Boys' O'Coats Assorted patterns—wool lined; "Boycraft" makes. All sizes 3 to 8 years. Fourth Floor **$6.95**

Boys' Lined Pants Wool mixed knickers in assorted patterns; lined throughout. All sizes to 18. Fourth Floor **$1**

Boys' Sport Sweaters Fancy Jacquard patterns—in sizes up to 36. Pullover styles. End of Mon'h Sales at $1.79. Fourth Floor **$1.79**

Boys' Slickers Black and brown slickers; suede back for warmth—sizes 6 to 16 years. **$4.95**

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Girls' Apparel

Girls' Coats, Special Girls' Coats, in a variety of styles and materials, including Velvelvia, Plaids, Tweeds and Suede. Fur collars and cuffs of Mandel and Mendoza Beaver. Sizes 6 to 16. **$10.95**

Girls' School Coats All lined and warmly interlined; checks, plaids and velours with fur collars. 6 to 16 years. **$7.95**

Girls' Fall Dresses A large variety of wool dresses made of flannel, wool crepe, Kasha and other novelty materials, in plaids, checks and plain colors. Self or contrasting trimmings. Sizes 8 to 14 years. **$5.95**

Girls' Wool Dresses Smart frocks of flannel and jersey in plaids and plain materials; some are self trimmed, others are a combination of velvet. Suitable for school or dress wear. Sizes 8 to 14. **$2.95**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Sale! Felt

Small Medium Large Head Sizes **$3**

The most effective and distinctive the smart, snug-fitting felt hat lar are to be found here, graceful in the season's most wanted c[olors]

Frank & Seder—Thir[d]

Women's and

Smartly Styled

DRESS

Sold in This Uniq[ue]

2 for $

Two for the Usual P[rice]

You will indeed [see] smartness and chic displa[yed] dresses. You will be a[ble] tremendous savings off[er] "2 for $21" Sale.

The great diversity of [the] splendid quality of the broad range of color[s] sale to go down in histor[y]

Frocks suitable for [the] the day or evening, [in] style for any occasion. Every proved mode is here, [in] every new trimming, [the] wanted color is to be found collection. Sizes [16] and Larger Women.

Frank & Sed[er]—Seco[nd]

INE SILKS

an Event That Would Convince Our Customers e in the City. This Is the Result of Our Efforts

ORTED Brocades 3.78 YARD

...ations from France. ... Patterns for eve... owns, or to be used with velvet.

... Lunette, Yard ... pure silk ... deep rich ... wide—yd.. $1.68

Velvet, Yard ... iffon velvet ... ppy quality ... —yd......... $3.65

...n Fifth Floor

Heavy Flat Crepes

40 Inches Wide. All Silk **$1.68 YARD** Lustrous Heavy Weight—the greatest value we have ever offered.

When you see this beautiful quality you will buy several lengths for dresses or the finest lingerie for your personal use and gifts. Every conceivable shade including—White, Pink, Orchid, Peach, Coral, Nile Turquoise, Maize, beautiful shades of Blue, Green, Tans, Brown, Red, Navies and Black.

Superb Satin Charmeuse, Yard $1.68
40 inches wide, all silk heavy weight for dresses, in black and the newest shades—yd.........

Silk Changeable Taffetas, Yard $1.48
Finest quality in great demand for party dresses, fancy work, etc., in every wanted combination—yd....................

65,000 Circulars
Have Been Distributed for Our
BASEMENT Monday Economy Sale!

Beds and Mattresses

Selected Feather Bed Pillows, 21x27-in. size, $1.59
100% Cotton Filled Mattresses, all sizes.....$6.75
Layer Felt Mattresses, limited quantity......$9.95
Bed Outfits—complete bed, spring, mattress, $17.95
Bed Outfits—complete bed, spring, mattress, $19.95
Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress complete at only $24
Selected Feather Bed Pillows, each at only.....69c
4 ft. x 6 ft. Felt Davenport Mattresses go at..$8.75
16 Floor Sample Mattresses at ¼ Off Regular Price
Mahogany or Oak Telephone Sets, now priced $4.95
Book Trough End Tables, green and gold....$5.50

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities **2 HOURS 9 to 11 A. M.** *No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled!*

P. & G. Naptha Soap 4c
Famous genuine P. & G. White Naptha Soap. For two hours at ... a cake. Limit 6 cakes. First Floor

Bleached Damask, Yard 65c
70-inches wide—plain white or with colored borders. For two hours only. Fifth Floor.

Squibbs' Toothpaste 30c
Hurry! This price is in effect for two hours only! Regularly much higher. First Floor

Velvet Throw Rugs $1.10
While 1?? last—way below regular cost—rose, blue and taupe grounds. Sixth Floor

500 Gift Articles 19c
Choice of Tie Racks, ... mirrors, ... trays, serving trays, etc. for two hours. Balcony

Damask Squares, Each 39c
Average sizes 35x35 to 35x45 inches. For pillow tops, etc. Special for two hours. Sixth Floor

...and Close October With a Record Day!

...D-OF-MONTH SALES

...y business TOMORROW ...ne end of the store to the ...andise in every depart... ...D OUR PROFITS FOR ... the kind of BARGAINS ...OWDS.

...OT QUOTING ...IVE VALUES

... pages is the biggest bargain ...at the beginning of November

Women's and Children's Shoes

Children's Shoes; black, brown, patent; 5 to 8, $1.79
Children's & Misses' Bunny Slippers, lamb's wool, $1
Misses' & Children's Newest Fall Shoes.....$3.49
Wom. Imported Mules, gold & silver, all sizes, $3.95
Wom. Novelty Bedroom Slippers, satin, all colors, $1
Wom. "Grover" Comfort Shoes, broken sizes, $3.95
250 Pairs "Andrew Geller" Shoes, smart styles, $5.00
Wom. Red Cross, Glove Grip and High Shoes, $2.95
Wom. Gold and Silver Kid Pumps and Straps, $4.75
Odds and Ends Attractive Steel Buckles, pair $1.00

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

100 Prs. Men's "Emerson" Shoes & Oxfords, $2.95
300 Prs. Boys' Goodyear Welt Shoes, 1 to 6, $3.45
Men's Health Arch Support Oxfords, black, $4.95
Men's Low Rubbers, while 500 pairs last, at only $1

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor.

House Dresses & Corsets

Corduroy Bathrobes, all popular shades......$2.79
Women's Cotton Jersey Dresses, sizes to 52...$1.79
Hoover Aprons, chambray and broadcloth.....79c
Women's Quilted Satin Robes, boudoir shades, $8.49
Women's Bandeaux, all sizes, nice materials, 2 for $1
Women's Underbelt Corsettes, striped batiste, $2.89
Assorted lot of Bandeaux, slightly soiled...4 for $1
Women's All-Wool Sweaters—all sizes.......$2.98

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

Women's & Children's Underwear

Women's Hand-made Porto Rican Gowns.....79c
Women's Flannelette Gowns, double yoke.....98c
Women's Sport Satin Slips, all sizes..........95c
Women's Silk Undies, assorted colors & styles, $1.89
Children's Fleece-lined Panty Union Suits.....59c
Women's 'Merode' Cotton Union Suits, 36 to 44, $1
Metallic Slips, all wanted shades and white..$1.89
Women's Rayon Vests—all sizes—2 for........$1
Women's Rayon Bloomers and Combinations, $1.59
Odd Lots of Muslin Stepins, Bloomers and Slips, 39c

Frank & Seder—Street Floor.

Lamps, Mirrors, Etc.

End Tables, leatherette tops, metal frame....$3.95
Beaded and Fringed Junior Lamp Shades....$8.95
Complete Lamp Outfits, very special at.....$14.95
Gilbert Mantel Clocks, mahogany finish, at...$7.95
Semi-Venetian Mantel Console Mirrors.....$12.95
Polychrome Upright Arch-Top Mirrors, each..$3.95
All-Glass Imported Boudoir Lamps, now at...$2.95
Glass Table Lamp, hand-painted shade, now..$3.98
Silk and Georgette Bed Lamps, all colors....$2.98
Plated Etched Metal Lamp Bases at.........$6.95
Verona Aquarium, art metal base, bowl—each $4.95
Statuette Book Ends, oxidized copper—pair..$3.75
Nymph Figure Boudoir Lamps with Shade, ea. $1.75
Group of Bridge and Junior Lamp Bases at...$3.19
200 Bridge Lamp Shades, ruching trimmings....$1

Frank & Seder—Balcony.

...Felt Hats

...3 *Every Hat Should Sell for More*

...e and distinctive styles of ...ng felt hats now so popu... ...ere, gracefully interpreted ...t wanted colors.

...der—Third Floor

Toilet Goods, Etc.

Pinaud's Hair Tonic 89c
The genuine Eau de Quinine Ed Pinaud's hair tonic—in this End of Month Sale at 89c First Floor

Imported Perfumes 29c
Societe' La France imported perfume, in all odors—priced very low for this End of Month Sale. First Floor

Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c
This well-known good shaving cream—reduced from its regular selling price for Monday. First Floor

Gillette Razors for 15c
The famous genuine Gillette Razor, with one blade, packed in box. End of Month Sale at 15c. First Floor

Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes 39c
Also "Star" make—men, this is a chance to buy a good shaving brush at a saving. First Floor

Imported Atomizers, Priced $1.95
Special underpriced offering of genuine imported atomizers that regularly sell for much higher prices. First Floor

Nadsco Shaving Cream 15c
The well-known "Nadsco" shaving cream, specially underpriced for end of the Month sales. First Floor

Gloves and Neckwear

Lambskin Gloves $2.19
Smart lambskin gloves of fine quality, attractively made with novelty cuffs; tan, mode, grey. 6¾ to 7¾.

Fabric Gloves 25c
Black fabric gloves: an excellent practical quality for every-day wear. Sizes 6, 6½ and 7.

Women's Neckwear 25c
Made of lace, organdy and linen, in collar and cuff sets, vestees, jabots and other styles, choice of styles for selection.

Handkerchiefs—Each 4c
Women's handkerchiefs with hemmed or shelled edges, striped effects; Irish prints, some pure linen.

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

...s and Misses'

...Styled New

...SSES

...s Unique Way

...r. $21

...sual Price of One

...be surprised at the ...e displayed in these ... be amazed at the ...gs offered in this ... ...ity of the styles, the ...f the materials and ...colors make this a ... history.

...for wear any time of ..., styles appropriate ... Every Fashion ap... ...e, every new fabric, ... feature and every ... found in this great ...or Misses, Women ...

...—Second Floor

Women's & Misses' *Fur-Trimmed* COATS $50

Every Coat a Super Value

There is an unlimited selection of marvelously beautiful coats. Every new style introduced by the Parisian designers is presented in this great assemblage. New interpretations of side and front fullness, new and stunning collar effects, deep cuffs, intricate working of the fabrics that bring out their beauty—all these features and many more are represented here tomorrow. The season's most desirable materials and colors are offered.

The Fur Trimmings

The unstinted use of fur is nothing short of remarkable. Huge collars, fronts, deep cuffs, borders, bands and panels, all developed of the season's choicest furs.

Natural, Black and Eclipse Wolf — Marmink
Natural and Blended Squirrel — Caracul
French Beaver — Chinchilette
Jap Fox — Red Fox — Blended Fox — Cat Lynx

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Hose, Jewelry, Etc.

Women's Sport Hose, Pair $1
Silk-and-wool sport stockings, in all heather mixtures and other shades. All sizes. First Floor

Children's Sport Hose 35c
Ribbed fancy sport stockings, in black, grey and tan. All sizes. All wanted colors. First Floor

Leather Handbags $1.49
In pouch, underarm and flat styles—all colors, and nicely lined. Fitted with mirrors and change compartment. First Floor

Beaded Bags at 59c
Some with metal frames—and others in draw-string style. All colors and combinations. First Floor

60-in. Pearl Necklaces 79c
Imitation pearl beads with knot in between each bead—beautiful pink and cream. Also 26-in. choker beads. First Floor

Cigarette Boxes for 69c
Dutch silver cigarette boxes—well made—lined in cedarwood. Beautifully designed. First Floor

Odd Flatware, Each 9c
Odd lots of knives, forks, spoons, etc. All matched. End of Month clearance at 9c.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Notions, Etc.

Ironing Board Pad & Cover 69c
Made of excellent quality unbleached muslin, specially underpriced for tomorrow only

Rubber Household Aprons 39c
Also rubber tea aprons, regularly priced much higher; in all the wanted shades.

Silk or Cot. Nov. Lace, Yd. 15c
Also insertions in white, black and ecru shades; 3 to 6-inch widths; regularly priced much higher.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

MEN

A Special Group of

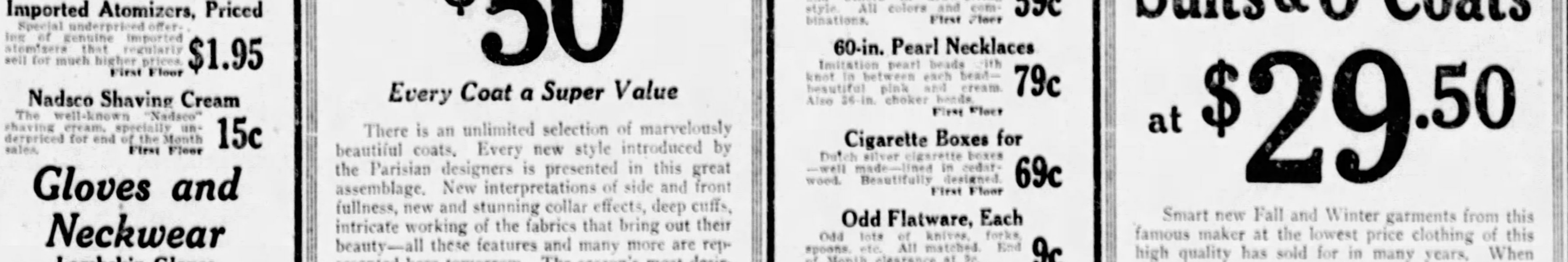
Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits & O'Coats at $29.50

Smart new Fall and Winter garments from this famous maker at the lowest price clothing of this high quality has sold for in many years. When you consider that this offer is made right in the heart of the season then you can more fully appreciate the value. Young men's styles—in the more extreme colorings—and patterns as well as models for the older man, conservative in coloring and patterns. All sizes in all styles.

Men's Fine Dress Trousers

Regularly Priced Much Higher! $4.85
Most of these are Hart Schaffner & Marx trousers left from higher-priced suits. Big selection of suiting patterns to match suits.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor



CAPTAIN

MISS JEAN WOLFE is one of the team captains for the seventh annual Junior Hadassa dance to be held November 10 in Hotel Schenley.

Dreyfuss Marries in Tennessee

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Paragould, Ark., and Samuel W. Dreyfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, of the Schenley Apartments, which was solemnized Monday night in the Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn., by the Rev. Harry W. Ettelson. The bride wore ivory wedding ring velvet with a tulle veil held by a cap of rose point lace, and she carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Marian Louise Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, as maid of honor, appeared in blue chiffon and carried briarcliff roses. Frocks of flesh-tinted chiffon were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Flarsheim and Miss Jeanie Nathan, both of St. Louis, and they carried pink roses and blue asters. John Cohn, of this city, was best man and the ushers included Irwin D. Wolf, William Benswanger and James Adler, all of Pittsburgh. A reception and dinner supplemented the service. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfuss sailed Saturday for a trip abroad.

Andrew Harveys Mark Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW HARVEY, of North Aiken avenue, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding today, with members of their immediate family as guests. The anniversary date fell on Friday, but the celebration is scheduled for today. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church October 28, 1902, and this morning attended mass in the same church. Among the guests today is their only son, Arthur A. Harvey, who September 21 married Miss Marie E. McKinley.

Simpson-McCormick Nuptials Saturday

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Bromley Simpson, daughter of Mrs. George B. Simpson, of Delaware street, North Side, and Earl McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of the East End, was solemnized Saturday, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the Simpson home by the Rev. Dr. Frank T. Bryson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of the North Side. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are traveling in the East and after December 1 will be at home in Ivory road, North Side.

Quota Club Will Hear Mrs. Rauh

MRS. ENOCH RAUH, director of the city department of public welfare, will address the Pittsburgh Quota Club at its luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow, telling something of the work of her department and of the new buildings at Mayview.

Mrs. Hunt Speaks For Oakmont Club

AT its opening luncheon Tuesday in the Willows the Woman's Club of Oakmont had Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt as the speaker and heard her talk on "The Evolution of the Garden." Announcement was made of a course in parliamentary law which the club will conduct early in the new year.

Nazareth Shrine To Hold Supper

NAZARETH SHRINE No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a bazar, chicken supper and card party Tuesday afternoon and night in the Dormont Masonic Temple. Mrs. Rose Faulkner is general chairman and Mrs. Virginia Scheffler is worthy high priestess.

Girl Engaged to Harrisburg Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Lavina May Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Eckert of Bellevue, to James C. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell of Camp Hill, Harrisburg.

MARRYING SEASON NEVER ENDS IN NATION'S CAPITAL

October Runs Close Race With June for Weddings of Elite

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

EVERY season is marrying season in Washington's smart set.

October brings forth its crop of pretty brides just as surely as June does; and no debutante in the full flush of her "successes" can dim the luster of sweet maiden in her bridal veil.

All the capital—officialdom as well as local society—takes notice of her. And sometimes, if she is prominent enough, her wedding is honored with the presence of the Chief Executive and his lady. Think of it!

There is young Pamela Henry, for instance. Pamela had among her wedding guests, if not the President, at least the Secretary of Commerce, who brought Mrs. Hoover along.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell Henry, and she was wed to Van H. Manning, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Van H. Manning, of New York.

Hers was one of those gorgeous weddings for which the national cathedral is becoming famous, and without many of which no capital "season" is a season at all. Pamela, in fact, merely got there first this October.

Gorgeous Costume

She wore a robe-de-style of cream-colored transparent velvet trimmed with point d'angleterre lace. A court train of the lace edged with velvet fell from the shoulders and over the train came the tulle veil. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley, done into a shower bouquet.

Speaking of clothes—and what subject is more interesting, I ask you—the ladies of the four hundred turned out one and all the other day at the Betty Hanna shop for a fashion show de luxe.

The Betty Hanna shop is much, much more than a commercial establishment. It is the pet possession of Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, the chic young granddaughter of the famous Mark Hanna, who has turned what gifts she inherited from him into the line of business.

All Mrs. Davidson's friends come to see her at the shop, which, of course, is a very good thing for commerce.

Famous Contribute

At any rate, this particular style show drew its patronage from social registerites, and everybody seemed to enjoy the parade of the mannequins. Mrs. Davidson herself made a charming hostess in her own lovely wedding gown.

The thing that attracted folks' attention, however, was a gorgeous gown from the court of Old Russia, exhibited in all its historical interest right in the middle of all the up-to-date clothes. Verily, it looked like "Hamlet in modern dress."

The gown was brought to this country by Mme. von Selzam, mother of one of the popular attaches of the German embassy. She had acquired it from the modiste who fashioned it, a resident, like the Von Selzams, of Darmstadt.

The real white satin ball gown, embroidered in gold and pearls and once worn by the late Czarina of Russia, belongs to the modiste and is for sale. It seems that when the Czarina had worn it to one ball, she gave it back to its creator as a keep-sake; but hard times make money more valuable to the little German dressmaker than the precious dress itself.

Century To Honor Leader

THE Twentieth Century Club will have its annual president's day reception Thursday afternoon in the clubhouse in honor of Mrs. W. S. Dalzell and the Monday morning lectures will begin tomorrow week, with William Beebe, naturalist and explorer, giving an illustrated talk on "Beneath Tropic Seas." Prof. Charles C. Batchelder, specialist in Oriental affairs, will follow the week after with a current-events talk on China and the third address will be by Louis Bromfield, author of "A Good Woman," speaking on "The Things We Live Too Fast to See." Dr. Will Durant will deliver his lecture on "The Breakdown of Marriage" the last Monday morning of the month.

Nurses to Hold Dance Thursday

MISS MARY A. POWER is chairman and Miss Helen J. Donaldson is assistant chairman for the dance and card party to be held Thursday night in the Rittenhouse by the Pittsburgh Hospital Nurses' Alumnae. Miss Nora Hughes and Miss Mildred Nolan are in charge of the door; Miss Genevieve Beck and Miss G. Weakland, tickets; Miss Angela Lager and Miss Mary McGinniss, music; Mrs. Joseph M. Aylward, advertising and novelties; Miss Theresa Smith and Miss Kathryn Murphy, floor, and Miss Kathryn Dillon and Miss Thecla Shoemaker, arrangements.

Club Observes President's Day

THE Monday Club of Carnegie observed president's day last week in the home of Mrs. D. J. Walter, Washington avenue. A welcoming address was made by Mrs. W. H. Staley, the new executive head, and there was music by Mrs. Edith Latimer Dornberger, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews. Chester Marvin Wallace of Carnegie Tech, read two plays.

BRIDAL PARTY AT HOFFMAN MARRIAGE

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN J. HOFFMAN, whose marriage took place October 12, are seen here with members of their bridal party, which included Miss Mary Temmel, maid of honor; Miss Sophia Goss, Miss Helen Karl, Miss Lucille and Miss Laura Raible, Miss Mary Bursic and Miss Mary Massung, bridesmaids; William J. Porter, best man, and T. Lee Lyons, Rolland Chesterfield, Frank J. Schwer, Clarence Palmer and Paul Rea, ushers.

Babies Home Ball Committee Named

MRS. BARNETT DAVIS, president of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, has appointed Mrs. L. A. Harris as general chairman for the fifteenth annual ball to be held December 7 in Syria Mosque. Mrs. Ben Levy is in charge of the program book, with Mrs. I. Granovitz, as vice chairman; Mrs. D. Steinman, chairman, and Mrs. B. R. Neaman and Mrs. A. Obernauer vice chairmen of tickets; Mrs. Charles Spandau, patroness; Mrs. Maurice Lazear, chairman of publicity, assisted by Mrs. Maurice David and Mrs. M. A. Goodstone, and Mrs. H. P. Gumnit is secretary.

Mrs. Loomis to Be Club Hostess

MRS. H. S. LOOMIS will be hostess at the next meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will be the speaker. At last week's meeting the members were entertained by Mrs. V. W. Fugate, of Barnes street. A paper on the influence of radio upon civilization was the chief topic of interest for the women, the paper being given by Mrs. C. J. Holt. Miss Charlottee Atkinson's discussion of current events was also a profitable feature.

Florence L. Martin To Wed New Yorker

MR. AND MRS. CARROLL ALLEN MARTIN, of Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Lucile Martin, to Rudolf Smutny, of New York. Miss Martin attended the National Park Seminary and the University of Minnesota. The wedding will take place November 15 in the Martin home. Mr. Smutny is a member of the Huntington Bay Club, the One Hundred and First Cavalry Club and the New York Athletic Club.

Congress Luncheon To Substitute for Quarterly Meeting

AN IMPORTANT event in Congress of Clubs affairs will be the luncheon to be given tomorrow in charge of the program committee, of which Mrs. W. C. McClure is chairman. The luncheon will take the place of one of the quarterly meetings of the organization and will be of special interest because of the speakers, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Arundale, of India. Dr. Arundale is a graduate of Cambridge University and a prominent educator in India. He will speak on "Internationalism," and his wife, who is a high-caste Brahmin, will speak with "Indian Womanhood and Customs" as her subject. Mrs. Arundale also will chant some Indian music, accompanying herself on a native musical instrument. Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, a young violinist, who is a comparatively new comer to the club field, will entertain with violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Glasser Belsmeyer.

Mrs. Allen also will play Wednesday at the joint luncheon of the education and legislation departments of the Congress and the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. C. B. Auel, a past president of the National Safety Council; Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, and Edward Snodgrass, chairman of education of the better traffic committee, will be the speakers. Registration will be taken after luncheon for the safe drivers' school which the Congress is arranging for.

"The Tendencies of the Drama Today" was the subject of a talk given by Clayton Hamilton at the drama department's luncheon, Thursday. Members of the "My Maryland" company entertained with songs.

Mrs. Edmund J. Fairfield, chairman of the department of economics, announces a luncheon for Monday, November 7. Dr. Edward E. Mayer, from the Bureau of Mental Hygiene, will talk on "The Extravagant Freedom of Youth and How Home Training Can Combat It." G. A. Jones, baritone, will be the soloist. Mrs. Fairfield will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, honorary chairman, and her three vice chairmen, Mrs. William Finlay, Mrs. Robert Mulhattan and Mrs. Minnie Stenzel, also by Mrs. Franklin A. Ammon, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Bass, treasurer.

The membership committee's second campaign luncheon will be an event of tomorrow in the clubhouse with some new features to stir enthusiasm and interest.

Dormont Mothers Hold Church Affair

A MOTHER-AND-DAUGHTER banquet was given Tuesday night in Bethany Lutheran Church by the Dormont Mothers' Club. The South Hills Repertory Company gave a play, Mrs. H. A. Heineman and Richard Allison sang solos and there were trio numbers by Miss Helen Gleis, violin; Miss Olive Sickling, piano, and Miss Eleanor Thomson, saxophone.

Lives of Noted Women Reviewed

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, Jenny Lind and Frances E. Willard furnished subject material for the program presented Monday afternoon before the Woman's Historical Society at its meeting in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. C. W. Whitsell gave a biography of Miss Nightingale, "Angel of the Crimea," and paid tribute to her life of mercy, while Mrs. B. F. Hunter sketched the life of the Swedish singer and described her tumultous visit to Pittsburgh in 1851, when she sang in old Masonic Hall and stopped at the Monongahela House. To Mrs. L. Salome Schucker was assigned the Willard paper which detailed the famous white ribboner's valiant work. Miss Elma Sulzner sang, accompanied by Mrs. Schaney Crerie. The society has changed the date of its Christmas musicale from December 26 to December 22.

Ingram Women Hear Dr. Morton

"HEART Diseases and Their Prevention" was discussed by Dr. C. W. Morton before the Ingram Woman's Club Monday when the members met in the Railways Administration Building. Mrs. Arthur Neale, president of the club, reported the state federation convention and Mrs. Nellie E. Miller sang, accompanied by Mrs. P. C. McBeth.

Crafton Flower Carnival

INTEREST of the Crafton Woman's Club is now centering on the "musical flower carnival," which the music committee will give in Crafton High School Thursday and Friday nights. The theme of the carnival brings all the flowers in gorgeous costume to a secluded spot where each attempts to become queen.

Mrs. D. S. Taylor, music chairman, is directing the production. There will be special features such as Miss Louise Sullivan's "Jazette Revue," with Miss Mary Flood as accompanist.

The different flowers will be portrayed by Mrs. R. F. Wunderly, Mrs. R. J. Kister, Mrs. Hazel McClelland, Miss Annette Deloche, Mrs. Ho Hancock, Mrs. Lillian Beebe, Miss Helen Willets, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs. Helen Lehew, Mrs. A. L. Schiel, Miss Jennie Payne, Miss Jessie Payne, Mrs. Hazel Newby and Miss Mary Florence Taylor. The various choruses include young women and many tiny folk.

Homestead Woman's Club 'Visits' Islands

WITH Mrs. Harold C. Huff as their leader, members of the Homestead Woman's Club "visited" the Madeira Islands, Gibraltar and Granada Monday afternoon, the visits being made through papers presented by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. Clayton McClure and Mrs. J. Chapman Shaffer. The State Federation report was made by the new president, Mrs. W. A. Cline.

(Advertisement.)

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Pumpkin Pies, as good as Mother ever made—also Mince Pies.

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GREAT OCTOBER BULB CLEARANCE
At ½ PRICE and LESS

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Gorgeous Darwin
TULIPS In Mixed Colors 40 For Only $1.00
100 for Only $1.89

Single Early Tulips	40	for $1.00
Double Early Tulips	30	for $1.00
Great Black Tulips	30	for $1.00
Late Peony Tulips	25	for $1.00
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EXTRA SPECIAL—Mammoth Giant Crocus - - - 50 for $1.00
20 Grape Hyacinths - - $1.00 | 12 Bedding Hyacinths - - $1.00

Order at once direct from this ad or you may be too late. Offer will be withdrawn as soon as surplus is sold. THE GREATEST BULB OFFER OF THE YEAR right at planting time, when you want our bulbs, so order NOW, today, as another such offer is not likely to come your way.

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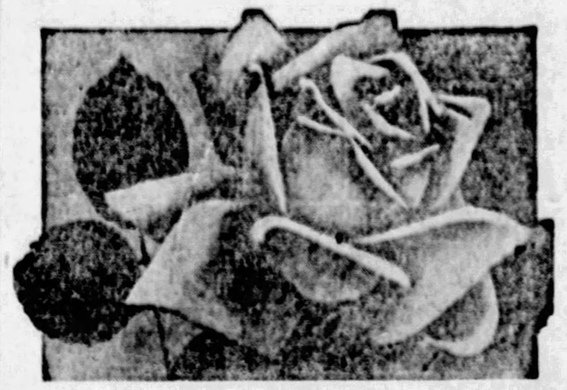
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
$1.50 $1.00 MONTHLY ROSES 49c each



THIS is your last chance to secure these big, sturdy, 2-year-old Monthly Roses, almost 2 feet tall for only 49c each, 10 for $4.75, and you must order by Wednesday, November 2, or it will be too late, as this great sale positively ends at midnight, November 2. Send in your order NOW, don't wait, or you may overlook it. We do not wish to disappoint you, but cannot accept your order if postmarked later than Wednesday.

Every rose is guaranteed to be worth not less than $1.00 to be two-year-old field-grown, hardy stock, and we give you 59 choice varieties to choose from. What more could you ask? Thousands of customers have responded to our previous ads. If you haven't, do it NOW. Another such offer is not likely to come your way.

A Word From Our Customers.
"I am surely surprised to see such large rose bushes for the money. If I live until Spring I'll have more." "Your last year roses were beautiful. Enclosed find check for $11.75 for enclosed order." "I visited DuPont's Nurseries and the roses I bought of you were as pretty as any I saw there."
You, Too, Will Be Pleased With Our Roses.

Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Wednesday, November 2

ORDER NOW on or before Wednesday, November 2, and be sure of your roses at less than ½ price. Fall planting means early Spring bloom. Your roses will be thoroughly established and ready to bloom when your neighbors are just beginning to get our their plants. Order NOW. Plant this Fall. You will be glad you did in the Spring. Your choice of 59 regular $1.00 monthly roses now only 49c each; 10 for only $4.75.

Amelia Gude, deep yellow shading to cream.
Betty, coppery rose overspread with yellow.
Briarcliff, new, bright silvery rose, golden base.
British Queen.
Crimson Queen, rich crimson.
Chas. K. Douglas, flaming scarlet.
Clothilde Soupert, rosy-pink.
Crusader, crimson.
Columbia, glowing pink.
Old White Killarney, waxy-white.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson, darker shadings.
Frau K. Druschki, the best white rose.
Francis Scott Key, deep even red, very double.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Gen. McArthur, bright scarlet-red.
Gen. Ahrends, the pink Frau K. Druschki.
Gruss an Achen.
Gl. de Ched. Guinoisseau, bright vermillion-red.
Hadley, velvety-crimson.
J. J. L. Mock, deep pink, inside silvery-pink.
Killarney, pink.
K. A. Victoria, perfect white.
Killarney Queen, coerise pink.
La Tosca, silvery-pink.
Lady Ashtown, pink shading to yellow.
Lady Hillingdon, deep apricot-yellow.
Lady Ursula, flesh-pink.
Lady A. Stanley, coral-pink.
Los Angeles, flame-pink, coral and gold.
Lieutenant Chaure, crimson-red shaded garnet.
Mrs. W. C. Miller, pearly-blush shaded salmon.
Miss Lolita Armour, coral, gold and copper-yellow.
Mrs. A. Ward, yellow shaded rose.
Mme. C. Testout, rich pink.
Mrs. Ambrose Ricardo, pale golden-yellow.
Mme. Dreux, lively shade of orange-yellow.
Mrs. MacKellar, saffron-yellow.
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, reddish-saffron.
Mme. Ravary, orange-yellow.
Mme. Leon Pain, silvery flesh-pink.
Mme. Edouard Herriot, coral-red shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mme. Butterfly, pink, apricot and gold.
Matchless, an improved Premier.
Miss Lyell a Verde, brilliant rosy-pink.
Mrs. F. R. Pierson, beautiful cardinal-red.
Mrs. Chas. Russell, rosy-carmine.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh shaded rose.
Old Gold, reddish-orange.
Pink Cochet, pink.
Premier, pure rose-pink.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Souv. de Cl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
Souv. de G. Pernet, terra-cotta pink.
Templar, crimson-red.
W. R. Smith, creamy-white.
Wm. F. Dreer, shell-pink, yellow at the base.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

59 Choice Roses, 49c Each, 10 for $4.75
Regular $1.00 Roses. You Save 51c on Each Rose Ordered NOW.
Growers' Sales Co., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

ROYALTY BACK IN LONDON FROM COUNTRY ESTATES

FIGURES PROMINENT IN THE WEEK'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

MRS. HELEN HUNT ALLEN, violinist, will present the musical program at the luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Ruth Glasser Belsmeyer will be her accompanist.

MISS OOLOOAH BURNER, a member of the education and research division of the National Board of Young Women's Christian Association, will speak this week at three Central "Y" meetings.

MRS. JOHN S. SLOAN is life president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, which had its first dinner Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs and will hold its November meeting next Saturday.

MRS. GEORGE S. BATON had charge of the luncheon given yesterday at the Woman's City Club by the City Club, the Women's Press Club and the League of American Pen Women in honor of Clayton Hamilton.

MRS. JOHN J. MAMAUX is first vice chairman of the membership committee of the Congress of Clubs, which will hold its second campaign luncheon Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse.

Prominent Society Women Leaving for Visits to America

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Correspondent, Special Cable Dispatch.
LONDON, Oct. 29.

THE Duke and Duchess of York returned to their Piccadilly home this week from Sandringham. Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles have also returned to London from Sandringham and will remain at Chesterfield House for a few weeks before going north to Goldsborough Hall. The Prince of Wales and Prince Henry are back in London after a few days of hunting on Wales' estate at Melton Mowbray, where he keeps his hunters.

* * *

Lady Berkeley has just left on one of her periodical visits to the United States. She came from Boston and has all the traditional Bostonian interest in arts, especially music and painting. On the eve of her departure she gave a farewell dinner at the Savoy to a few intimate friends, including Dr. and Mrs. Philip Franklin, of San Francisco; Lady Huntingfield, Mrs. Charles Mackey, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Cynthia Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns. Others I saw dining at the Berkeley this week included Lady Louise Mountbatten, Miss Poppy Baring, Lady Brecknock and Lady Cunard, the latter entertaining a small party.

* * *

Lady Maude Warrender, one of the most popular London hostesses, sails on the Leviathan next week for a round of visits to American friends which may last well into the new year. Her time at first will be divided between Boston and Washington, and later she hopes to go to Florida.

Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the American ambassador, has been entertaining extensively since her husband's departure for a brief visit to the United States. This week she had Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling at luncheon at Morgan House, with many members of the embassy staff and English friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling returned to Dublin later in the week. Lowell Pinkerton, American consul, left London for the United States, where he will be joined by Mrs. Pinkerton. Mrs. Edward Taylor, mother of Secretary to the American Embassy William Taylor, also returned to New York.

Interesting arrivals in London this week include Mrs. Hubert Harmon, wife of the assistant military attache at the embassy. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick of Wyoming. Others here are Mrs. E. R. T. Schley, Miss B. Chase, Mrs. B. N. Newkirk, Miss M. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howe, all of New York, who are stopping at the Berkeley.

PIONEERS TO CONVENE

THE national congress of the Daughters of the American Pioneers will meet in Pittsburgh Thursday as the guest of the Keystone Chapter, of which Mrs. Reed D. Beardsley (below) is regent. Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson, president general, will give a reception party at her home on South Graham street, Thursday night.

Rosslyn Farm Women Meet

ROLL call at the Rosslyn Farm Woman's Club last Thursday brought out some bits of interesting information for, in response to her name, each woman told what purchase had added most to the beauty of her home. The chief feature of the meeting was Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh's talk on "The House of My Dream," which she illustrated with samples of draperies and upholsteries. Mrs. J. G. Hamilton was hostess.

Hazelwood Club Hears Librarian

MRS. LOUIS LASDAY was hostess for Thursday's meeting of the Hazelwood Woman's Club in Odd Fellows' Hall. The members heard an informative book talk by Miss Marion Price, Hazelwood librarian, and a reading by Mrs. George Massey. The usual tea hour followed, with Mrs. Lasday pouring.

EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK AT Y.W.C.A.

MISS OOLOOAH BURNER, of the religious education department of the national board, Young Women's Christian Association, New York City, will be the speaker at several meetings to be held at Central Branch Y" next week. On Thursday and Friday evenins, Miss Burner will discuss "The Contributions of Psychology and Religion to the Development of One's Best Self" in the course "Materials for Leaders of Girls." Both lectures are from 6:30 to 8, following supper at 6. These lectures are planned for club advisors, teachers, Sunday School workers and parents. Miss Burner will also speak at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel at noon on Friday on "Religious Education in the Y. W. C. A. Program of Today." On Sunday afternoon at 4 a vesper service will be held and Miss Burner will again be the speaker.

At the forum supper on Tuesday at 6 o'clock, Harvey B. Gaul will speak on "Coming Musical Events in Pittsburgh."

Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of Allegheny Observatory, will give the first of the talks on astronomy in the course on general knowledge on Tuesday at 8:15, discussing "The Universe We Live In." On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the class will visit the observatory.

Elmira Club Guest Of Mrs. Reitell

MRS. CHARLES REITELL, of Avalon street, entertained the Elmira College Club at luncheon Wednesday in the College Club. Covers were laid for 10.

McDonald Women Outline Program

THE Woman's Club of McDonald met in the Eastern Star Hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Levison, chairman of the program committee, in outlining the program for 1927-28, said clubs are often criticized for assigning subjects not of current importance. The McDonald subjects this year deal with the latest developments in world peace, prison reform, immigration and the race problem. Mrs. Levison also gave her report as delegate to the Washington County Federation. The literary topic was "International Law Before the World War." Papers were read by Mrs. W. L. Moore, Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. T. J. Miller. Current events were written by Mrs. Charles Osborne and read by Mrs. J. E. Davenport. Mrs. Mel Moorhead and Mrs. R. V. McCarty were the hostesses.

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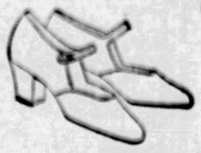
EXPERT FITTING SERVICE

A Revelation to Every Woman



IS the wonderful comfort and relaxed feeling that she experiences when she walks in a pair of

MENIHAN ARCH-AID SHOES

Never before has she experienced such a relief. Never before has she felt greater satisfaction with her footwear—they are comfortable—they are stylish.

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EMPIRE BUILDING

Every Woman In Pittsburgh

is invited to attend the

FREE

Cooking School

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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Afternoons November 8, 9, 10 and Night of November 10

Nationally Famous Lecturer In Charge

Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn

Will Conduct
Four Lectures
and
Cooking Demonstrations

Housekeepers and School Girls Invited

Free Recipes and Valuable Prizes

Model Kitchen - New Appliances - New Dishes

SPEAKER

MRS. GEORGE S. ARUNDALE, of ndia, will address the ongress of Clubs at s luncheon meeting morrow in the club- nuse.

THEATER IS . W. H. A. TOPIC

new double quartet of the ouncil of Jewish Women a favorable impression on itial appearance Tuesday in f. M. and W. H. A. The was organized by Mrs. A. lter and is directed by Mrs. ca Hepner. Miss Irma 's discourse concerning the s, authors and producers of countries through which she been "rambling" for several made up her talk on "The er Today," another feature afternoon.

had little to say about the r of America except that York is the market of the rical world and that all play- its have this in their thoughts writing; that metaphysical olism and the Negroid drama the two new and important s at work in the American er.

The theater in Europe has to be suffered and sacrificed and because it is the open through which life itself ama," she said.

bwomen Hear Talk on Homes

If following up the thought of Mrs. J. S. Huey, president e Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, spoke last month on the dream clubhouse, Mrs. M. M. Reden- h spoke Monday on "The e of My Dreams," a talk l by many of the clubs in this ict and one well worth listen- . In it Mrs. Redenbaugh, who a peculiarly happy personality peaking, gives the history of lor decoration and discusses subject in a practical way. e lovers are becoming more -conscious, she says, and s are now less depressing and inspiring than ever before. for the meeting was in e of Mrs. Lucile Miller Wer- who introduced Mrs. I. S. Shaf- The tea hour rounded out the noon.

milton Speaks For College Club

AYTON HAMILTON spoke the College Club meeting y afternoon, Dr. E. N. Clop- engagement having been post- November's speakers in- Miss Mary Bidwell Breed, C. C. Wholey, Dr. John W. and Dr. Alfred Edwards Em- Miss Breed is to describe the and strike she witnessed in a during the summer. Mrs. y will conduct the members gh the Balkans on the after- of the 11th, and the following Dr. Oliver will answer "The itution—The Death Knell of om?" while the concluding lec- of the month, that by Dr. Em- will be on "The Sahara," and e illustrated by slides.

ion Auxiliary to Aid Disabled Vets

S. FREDERICK P. MOORE, he new department presi- will be honor guest at a tea will follow the business meet- the Allegheny County Coun- merican Legion Auxiliary, in ongress of Clubs Wednesday oon, November 16 the council old a sale of articles made by sabled soldiers at the United Veterans' Hospital, Aspin-

tenton Home ception Thursday

altruistic section of the nesday Music Club will fur- a program Thursday evening annual donation day recep- of the Florence Crittenton The board of managers will the guests from 2 to 5:30 in ternoon and from 7:30 until ight. As a special guest there Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, of dria, Va., the national super- ent of Crittenton Homes.

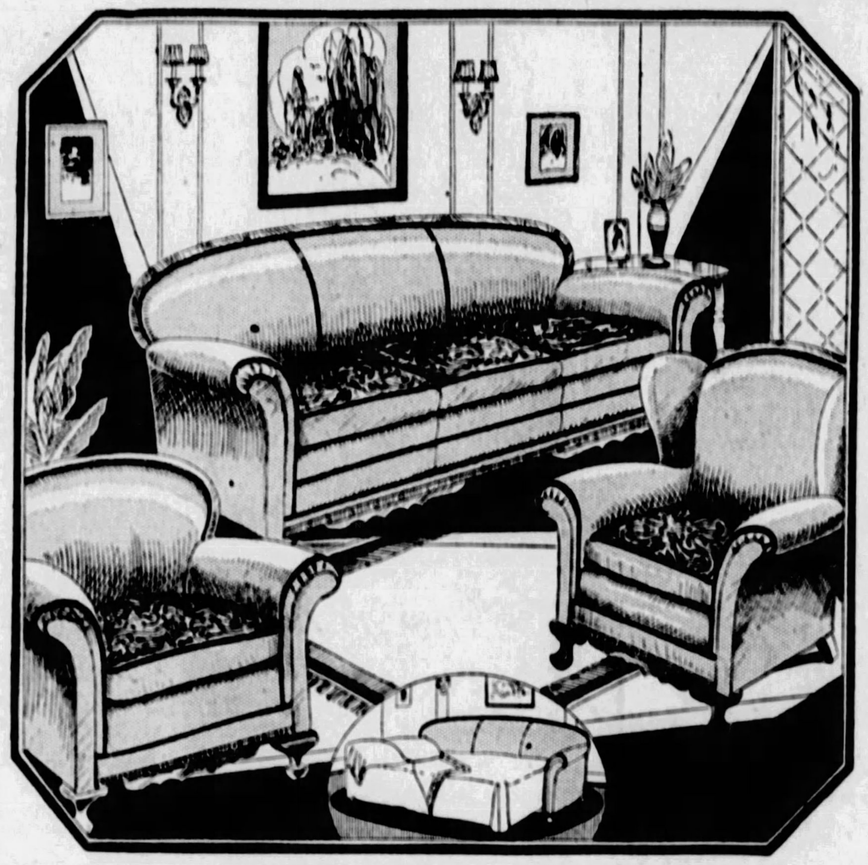
Tomorrow at the TWO SPEAR STORES

Special Monday!
End Tables
$1.98
This large, well designed Walnut Finish End Table will create more Charm and Convenience for your home! Very low priced tomorrow!
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Special Monday!
Cogswell Chair
$23.95
Extra large and roomy! Wonderfully comfortable! An ideal Rest Chair covered in Long Wearing Genuine Jacquard Velour. Rich colors!
Small Down Payment!

Special Monday!
100-Pce. Dinner Set
With 54x68 Table Cover and Six Napkins
$15.95
Complete service for 12 people! Beautiful floral design! Slightly imperfect. Buy now for Thanksgiving!
$1 Delivers!

Special Monday!
Cedar Chest
$10.95
All Cedar Wood, inside and out! Your clothes are safe from the ravages of Moth and Dust in the fragrant depth! Natural finish. Equipped with lock. 36-inch size.
Small Down Payment!



A Better Living Room Group In Mohair With Davenport-Bed!

AN OUTSTANDING MONDAY FEATURE AT

Thoroughly American in design, its Solid Walnut, carved frames, genuine Mohair upholstering with Reversible Brocatelle Cushions distinguish this suite from the rank and file. Built up to a high standard of construction in accordance with our own strict specifications. Will bring a fine type of Comfort, Beauty and Convenience to your home at a price surprisingly low for such quality. Only by inspecting this furniture can you appreciate the value involved.

$195

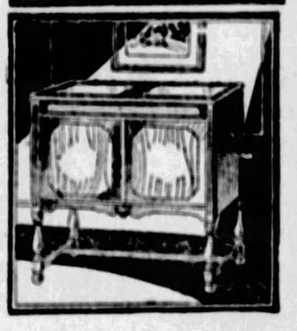
Conveniently Divided Payments Gladly Arranged!

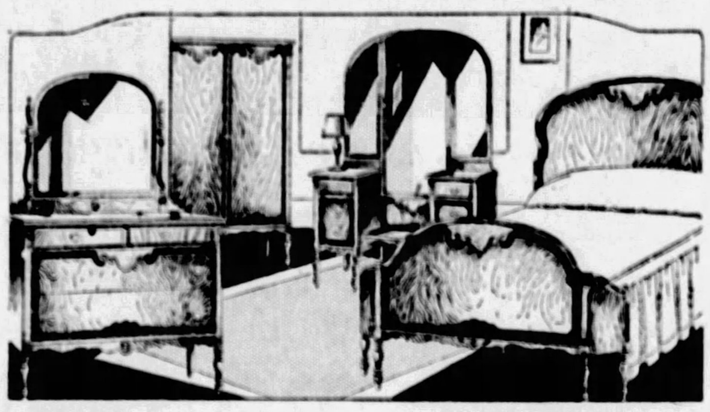
Special Monday!
Player Piano
$295
Magnificent new 1928 models. Equipped with Duet Bench and 50 Player Rolls! Your old piano taken in exchange, if desired. Small Down Payment, then
$2.50 Weekly!

Special Monday!
Wardrobes
$17.95
A large, well-arranged two-door Wardrobe in Walnut or Oak finish. Plenty of storage space! An unusual value!
Small Down Payment!

Special Monday!
Velvet Rugs
$29.50
Full 9x12 size. Each rug, one perfect seamless piece. High Pile, lovely patterns for any room!
Small Down Payment!

Special Monday!
Console Phonographs
$39.50
Large, beautiful Walnut finish Phonographs with the new phonic reproduction! Priced far below actual worth! Monday only!
Small Down Payment!





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Exactly as illustrated! The essential pieces for a Well Furnished, Up-to-the-minute, Restful Bedroom! An example of the amazing values you will find at all times at the Spear Stores! The suite is finished in Walnut with Maple Overlays and consists of Tall Wardrobe, Full Length Vanity, Full Size Bow Bed and 42-inch Dresser. Small Deposit Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

"Can I Finance Furnishing a Home on My Income?"

A small part of your weekly or monthly income will finance the furnishing of an attractive home. Our Mr. Lindberg, Director of Budgets, will be glad to explain our liberal credit plan to you. Visit him at the store, or write to him, and profit by his long years' experience in budgeting family incomes to meet the needs of a satisfactory home life.

The Bond of Security given with Every Purchase Guarantees the Quality of the Merchandise, Protection in case of illness or unemployment and is paid in Full Receipt in the event of the Wage Earner's death.

A Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Smart 8-Piece Dining Room Suites . . . $119

You would expect to pay considerably more for a style so out of the ordinary but so Real is Spear's buying power that you can actually save money! This furniture is masterfully built and finished in Walnut with Maple Overlays and Beading for rich effect. The 6-foot Extension Table and 60-inch Buffet with 6 Jacquard seat Chairs are priced $119. China Cabinet to match is only $34.50! Server, $24.50!

Small Payment Delivers!

3 HOURS!
From 9 to 12 Monday Only!

Windsor Panel Day-Bed
$15
Value without equal, we believe, in new Day-Beds! Open to full size, comfortable bed, equipped with Springs, Mattress and Valanced Cretonne Cover. For 3 Hours Tomorrow Only $15.
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The wonderful new Pittsburgh made Gainaday Electric Washer with its 9 new Time and Labor Saving Features! Buy now! Enjoy for next washday!

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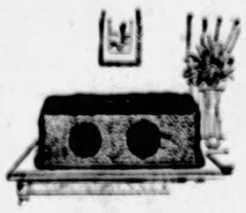

Model 35—Atwater Kent
Complete
$97.50
A famous six-tube, one-dial set, completely equipped with the very Highest Grade Guaranteed Accessories! Buy Now before Stock is Exhausted!

$10
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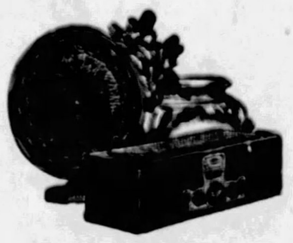
Your Choice
52 whole weeks to pay and six months' Free Service after Installation by Spear's.



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Complete
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Completely equipped with the very highest grade Accessories. Ready for use! The famous six-tube, one-dial set known the world over. Hear it Here Tomorrow!

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Coal Heater
$11.75
A very good looking Parlor Type Heater with two top lids covered by a beautiful nickel urn. Keeps a large room comfortably warm. Excellent value at this low price!
Headquarters for Nationally known Stoves, Ranges and Heaters!

3 HOURS!
From 9 to 12 Monday Only!

8-Cup Electric Percolator
$6.50 Value **$3.95**
A large 8-cup size, made of polished pure aluminum, and guaranteed! It is easy to make the best tasting coffee in a jiffy right at the table with an attractive convenience like this.
$1 Delivers!

59-Piece Hoosier Outfit
Beautiful French Grey Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet complete with 7-piece Crystal Glass Set, 31-piece Dinner Set and 29-piece Aluminum Outfit.
$59.75
$1 Delivers!

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Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

5-Pce Unfinished Breakfast Sets
Consist of large Drop-Leaf Table and four Sturdy Chairs to match.
$13.95
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THE INSIDE STORY OF INTRIGUE AT GENEVA

W. B. SHEARER:

"American Delegation at Naval Parley Was Almost Defeated by Some of Own Members"

CIVILIAN EXPERT AND ADMIRAL IN HOT FIGHT BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

U. S. Delegates Find Official Reports Changed to Support England's Side; Navy Representatives Finally Start Their Own "Intelligence Service"—Undelivered Speech.

By W. B. SHEARER.

Noted Naval Expert, who was an observer at the Geneva Arms Conference on behalf of a group of American Patriotic Societies.

THE real, inside story of the Geneva Conference on the limitation of naval armament, with its amazing intrigue and the dissension in the American delegation, has never been revealed to the world. This conference, called by President Coolidge, which met at Geneva on June 20 and broke up in August without definite results, was proposed with the intention of making operative the problems of the Washington Arms Treaty of 1922.

It was natural that there would be diplomatic finesse on the part of the three great powers concerned, the United States, Great Britain and Japan. But the startling situation developed at the conference was that a certain influence in the United States delegation sought to satisfy the British aims rather than the American.

The loyal and patriotic members of our delegation discovered, as the negotiations went on, that details of their secret deliberations were being learned by the British representatives. The plain fact is that there was a constant leak from the American conference chamber and an attempt made to play England's game rather than America's.

"Playing the International Game"

Britain is the most adroit and compelling propagandist in the world. Her propaganda is the measure of her statesmanship. Her diplomats and experts—naval, military and commercial—are always working with a single devotion to promoting the empire's welfare.

On the other hand, this cannot be said for some of America's representatives. They seem to be more concerned playing the international game and sacrificing the interests of the United States to promote good will among rival nations rather than standing up sturdily for Uncle Sam.

If it were not for several illuminating incidents which startled the patriotic members of the American delegation during the conferences and put them on their guard, the United States might have found itself entangled in an agreement that would have been for the worst interests of this country.

At Geneva, last August 4, the United States declared its spiritual independence and freed itself from one of the greatest international attempts against its national and commercial freedom.

Ambassador Gibson stated "a basis for negotiation acceptable to all three Powers has not been successful."

"U. S. Naval Supremacy Sacrificed"

The conference for the limitation of naval armament died the victim of imperialistic intolerance. The capable American naval experts came out of the international entanglement with dignity, honor and victory for the United States. Knowledge, organization, and loyalty comprise their baffling battle front.

When the President of the United States called the Geneva conference it was with the intention of extending the principles of the Washington Arms Treaty of five years ago, a treaty which the United States paid for by sacrificing the supremacy of the seas.

The principles which were supposed to have governed the determination of the 5—5—3 ratio at the Washington conference were arrived at under the assumption that each nation would have sufficient naval force for defensive purposes and it would be difficult for any nation to be aggressive against another signatory power. The United States waited patiently for five years, guided by impractical idealism, hoping the signatory powers would respect the spirit of the treaty.

At the opening of the Geneva conference Ambassador Gibson laid on the table the principle of faith, trust and hope in which America had lived since 1922. This American view was brushed aside. It was soon recognized that the British measured everything with a yardstick of steel. The other powers dealing in the same markets used the same measure.

Great Britain, having by diplomacy wrested from the United States undisputed naval supremacy, repudiated the spirit of the Washington Treaty and attempted to challenge the very treaty itself, demanding recognition of her claims already established. Over-tonned in capital ships by 50,000 tons, or having 607,000 tons total, Great Britain further demanded seventy cruisers in addition to her potential war strength in merchant marine, beside having built and authorized since 1922 thirty-seven new ships of war.

"A Diplomatic Game of Wits"

Japan, stressing economy, showed 116 new ships of war since the Washington conference. And French observers sat on the sideline with ninety-one new ships of war, while Italy trailed along with forty-six new vessels.

America, while consistently disarming itself, has graciously financed a million tons of foreign war ships since the Washington Treaty by foregoing the payment of so much of the war debt due us.

Great Britain and Japan, emulating the Washington conference, offered the United States the opportunity of reducing the number of its destroyers and submarines, the only line in which we hold a superiority—a superiority that means little.

THE AMERICAN DELEGATION AT GENEVA —Left to right, are: Fred R. Dolbeare, counsellor of the American Legation at Berne; Admiral A. J. Hepburn, chief of naval intelligence; G. A. Gordon, now secretary of the American embassy, Paris; Commander Henry C. Train, Navy Department expert; Admiral Andrew T. Long, General Board, Navy Department; Capt. W. W. Smythe, Navy Department; Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chairman of the delegation (holding paper in hand); S. P. Tuck, American consul at Geneva; Admiral Hilary P. Jones, chairman, General Naval Board; Allen Dulles, formerly of the State Department and legal adviser of the delegation; Admiral F. H. Schofield, Commander H. H. Frost, Capt. Adolphus Andrews and Admiral J. M. Reeves.

The Washington Treaty became a scrap of paper as the diplomats played the game of wits. A small band of American naval experts stood by their guns; they were thinking of what happened in Washington in 1922. A just and equable treaty or no treaty was their slogan; their duty was clear—to faithfully live up to the naval treaty obligation of the 5—5—3 ratio as understood and pledged, the only guarantee of peace.

In acting the closing scenes of the Geneva conference, and as the plenary session of August 4 drew near, anxiety and nervousness were noticeable in the American headquarters. An influence was at work to make a treaty of compromise other than 5—5—3. This the American naval experts would not accept, as it meant the established inferiority of the United States Navy.

"Secret Advices to Washington"

Great Britain and Japan, having reached an agreement for increased ratios and a parity on submarines, were trying to dictate the American naval policy.

These two powers were free from outside influences; their admiralties dominated their policies, which was not the case of the United States.

The American delegation found itself the victim of certain circumstances created by one of its members that hampered its usefulness and all but caused dissension in its ranks. The trouble came to a head when a civilian member of the delegation gave out to the press for publication in all countries the so-called political clause, an ill-fated document.

The political clause comprised a sort of naval holiday in which it was proposed that any nation would have the right to cancel any eventual international agreement if one of the signatory powers were found building beyond the naval limitation set.

This document had been submitted to the United States naval experts several weeks before, and they had considered it sufficiently innocuous for incorporation in a treaty—under certain stipulations. It was released without their knowledge and consent, at a time when they considered it would do most harm and no good. This was a violation of the agreement made some time previously that nothing would be given out for publication or received for consideration without the full knowledge of the entire naval delegation.

This agreement was to apply also to the secret official advices cabled to Washington and received from Washington. All messages between the delegation and the State Department at home were written and decoded by civilian members. This does not mean that they actually prepared all messages, but all went through their hands and had their visa before being put on the cable.

Cruiser Problem

Toward the end of June the naval experts of the three powers had practically agreed on the destroyer and submarine clauses for the proposed international treaty. This, of course, was one of the minor clauses. Then began the study of the cruiser problem, which ended in a deadlock.

Here came a peculiar incident which opened the eyes of the naval experts. A preliminary report had been drawn up to be cabled to Washington. In ordinary procedure it was turned over for coding. In a brief time a cable reply came from Washington to the effect that 10,000-ton cruisers or the eight-inch guns were not so almighty important as to prevent international agreement.

The naval experts were amazed at this reply, as nothing had been incorporated in their original message to Washington to justify such comment. The obvious conclusion was that either their report had been garbled in transmission or something added to it from the time it left their hands until received in Washington. From then on the naval experts formed an "intelligence department" of their own.

"A Startling Denouement"

By the Fourth of July the entire British plan was in hand and preparations made to submit it, clause by clause, by cable to Washington, with the opinions of our political and naval experts attached. Then came another startling denouement. During the night of July 5th the American delegation was in secret session many hours at the Hotel des Bergues.

While one or two of the members were out of the rooms for a while a curious document was found in a desk. It proved to be a cleverly written paper not yet coded for transmission, in which, after the most careful examination, it was discovered that the views of the American naval experts had been so shifted as to commit them almost entirely to the British program. If that report had reached Washington, it can only be conjectured what the final result might have been.

A full meeting of the American delegation was called, with all the diplomatic and naval members present. A stormy scene occurred. A civilian member made a pacifist speech which the naval members considered an insult to the honor and tradition of our Navy. The Navy's spokesman referred to the civilian member in such terms that peace was restored with difficulty.

At this point Ambassador Gibson, who had conducted himself admirably all through the difficult days, bound himself to keep the Navy experts informed of everything as it happened, regardless of any wishes of civilian members.

At the request of the naval experts, two and one-half

Continued on Next Page.

MANNING THE BIG GUN

A cartoon impression of the Naval Arms Conference, drawn at Geneva by Derso, a noted European caricaturist.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

--- Interprets ---

Mussolini's —Power—

"Abuse Against Dictatorship of Il Duce is Merely Stupid; He Has Done for Italy What Napoleon Did for France," G. B. S. Declares

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW again has projected himself into the international limelight, this time with a characteristically spirited analysis of Dictator Mussolini and his regime in Italy. Shaw frequently chooses the epistolary medium for projecting his utterances on public questions, as he has done in this instance.

As a sequel to an article written by Shaw, dealing with Mussolini and published in the London Daily News, an unnamed correspondent criticised the views of the celebrated Irish wit, philosopher and playwright. Then Herr Friedrich Adler, Secretary of the Labor and Socialist International, replied by letter to Shaw's utterances, and Shaw countered with a vigorous reply.

Because of his avowed belief in Socialism through many years, Shaw's view of Fascism—arch-opponent of Socialism and Communism—has aroused international interest. Here follows his reply to his unnamed critic as penned.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

LONDON, October, 1927.

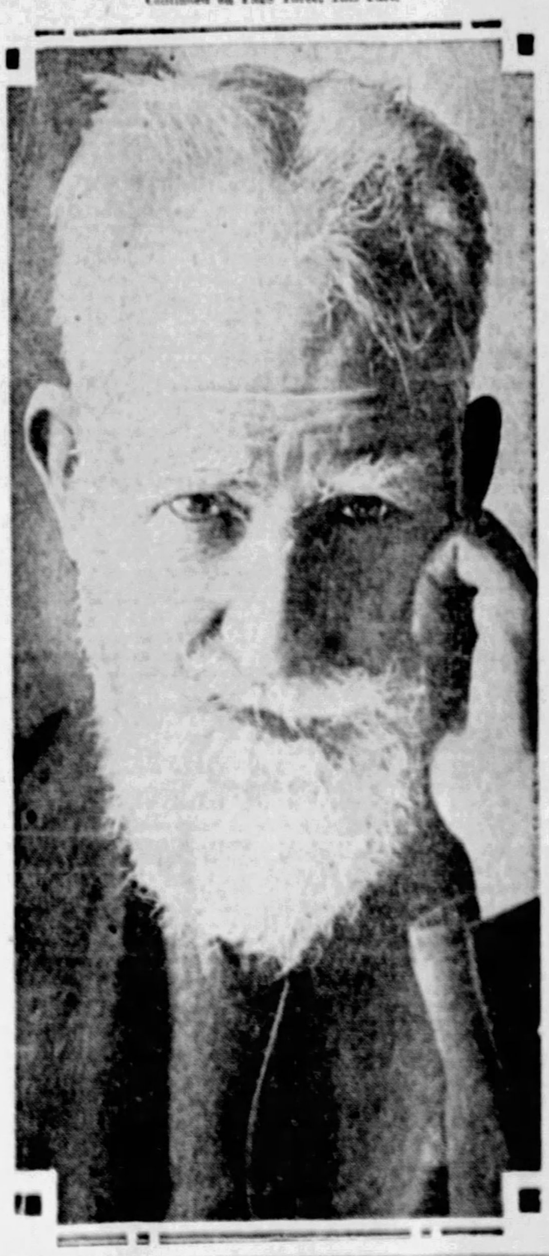
I AM very sorry my comment on Mussolini distressed you as it did. You were not the only one who jumped to the conclusion that I must have been unaware of the Matteotti affair and of the other revolting incidents of the Fascist terror...

This is quite a mistake. I knew about them.

But you cannot dispose of Mussolini by simply repeating in a tone of virtuous indignation the admitted and even vaunted fact that he owes his power to a coup d'etat.

Since Augustus founded the Roman Empire, with himself as emperor, by a coup d'etat which began with the assassination of Caesar, until Lenin became dictator of Russia by a violent overthrow of Kerenskyist Liberal democracy involving the very unpleasant operations of the Tcheka, there have been dozens of great usurpations effected by coups d'etat, and in every one of the coups has been a filthy business, in which honest and loyal men have been shouted down in court by perjured witnesses and time-serving magistrates, and have been beaten, tortured and murdered out of it by gangs of infernal blackguards.

Continued on Page Three, This Part.



A NEW and striking close-up of George Bernard Shaw, posed specially by Nickolas Muray, the noted New York photographer.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

by Ray Stannard Baker

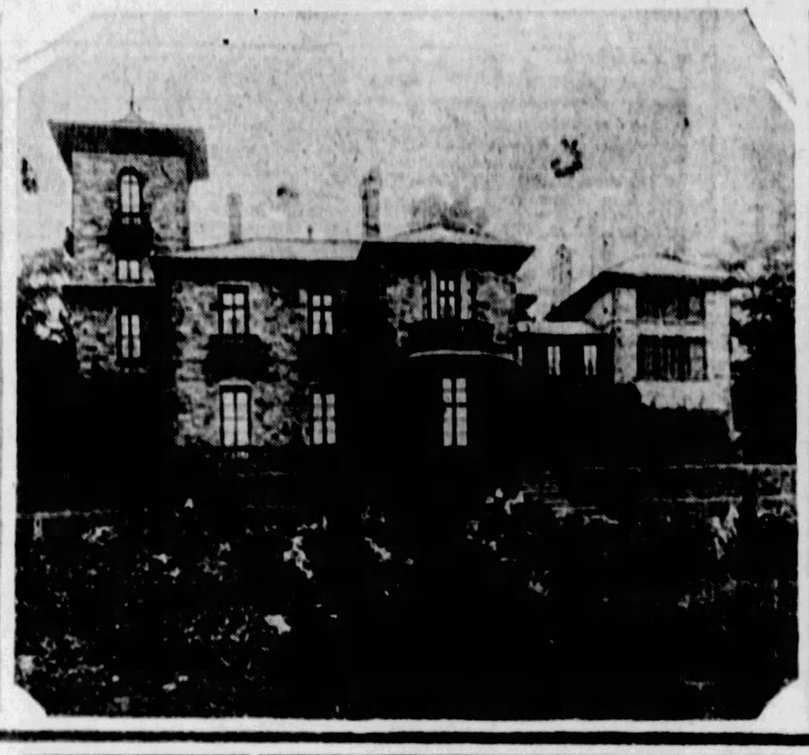
Wilson Returns From Europe and Faces Fight at Princeton

"Life at University Clubs Source of Worry"

Scene of One of Woodrow Wilson's Earliest Controversies

TRADITION was ignored to make Wilson president of Princeton University, as described in the daily installments of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" in the Sun-Telegraph during the past week. Never before had other than an ordained minister held the post. But the choice proved popular and Wilson hastened to put into effect his ideas for the making of his ideal university. He startled the academic and business world by demanding $12,000,000. How his reorganization scheme developed antagonisms as well as new loyalties was told by Biographer Baker. A critical situation arose, but Wilson forged ahead regardless. During this period, in 1906, he began to become a national figure and George Harvey first advocated him as a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

FRED YATES' medallion portrait of Jessie Wilson, one of the daughters of Woodrow Wilson. She is the wife of Francis B. Sayre.



"PROSPECT," Woodrow Wilson's home on the campus during his presidency of Princeton University. It was in this house that Mr. Wilson thought out many of the moves he made in an effort to improve student life at the institution.

AN excellent likeness of Mr. Wilson. The portrait was painted by Stanley Middleton and has won recognition as one of the best.

QUITE naturally, Wilson went with his family to the place that, next to his own Princeton, he loved most of all—Rydal, in the lake country of England. Here, in Loughrigg Cottage on the banks of the lovely Rothay River, he spent a quiet summer.

On one of his early walks he stopped on Pelter Bridge to watch the Rothay running under; and there met an odd-looking, interesting man, who said to him:

"Is this Professor Wilson?" and immediately introduced himself.

My name is Yates. We live near here. We are poor, but thank God, not respectable."

It was Fred Yates, a portrait painter. The two men seem to have fallen in love on the spot. A friendship grew up between the families that lasted all their lives. There was constant and delightful visiting back and forth. Mary Yates, a daughter, became a great friend of the Wilson sisters, and so much devoted to Mr. Wilson that she stood behind the door when he was sitting to her father for his portrait, just to hear the talk, and wrote down in her diary the stories he told! She gives a glimpse of the life during the summer.

"Sometimes Mr. Wilson read aloud during the sittings—Wordsworth, Matthew Arnold, and once, Browning's 'Saul'—and sometimes, after supper, descended, with delightful boyishness, to yards of the college songs common to Yale, Harvard and Princeton."

Yates' portrait of Wilson, completed in a later visit at Rydal in 1908, hangs in Nassau Hall at Princeton. Yates visited the Wilsons afterwards in America and was once at the White House. The two men had an abiding affection for each other. Wilson wrote after his return to America in 1906:

"My dear Friends:

"It is exactly a month today since we sailed from Glasgow. You have been in our thoughts constantly, and with every thought went deep abiding affection. It would be hard to say now what a mere summer in the dear Lake District would have done for me if I had got mere rest and recreation. It is always affection that heals me, and the dear friendships I made were my real tonic and restorative. It would be hard to overstate what 'the dear Yateses' di for me; and I shall forever bless them and seek them as I tdrn hither and thither in my journey."

Works Despite Bad Health

The summer had been in every way profitable. He had soon begun to mend in health.

His friends in America urged him to stay on for a year. He writes Bess:

"A letter from Dr. Jacobus today also bids me stay through the winter! Alas, I do not see how I could. He admits Pyne put him up to it."

But he is already chafing to return. He has not by any means been idle. He has been thinking deeply and quietly about the future of the university, what must be done next in order to bring all the forces of its life into the perfect unity.

On October 6 the family sailed for home.

"The doctors not only consent; they think it best," he wrote, provided I take decent care of myself. You may imagine how happy their decision makes me . . . I left the doctors absolutely free to say whether I should return or not. They were keen enough to see that for a man of my disposition several months of idleness over here would be so irksome as to be positively hurtful unless I knew them to be necessary; and they did not think them necessary. They thought, on the contrary, that equable and reasonable work would be good for me. I have promised them, moreover, to take special care of myself next winter; to break the year with a little vacation to Florida, to make as few outside engagements as possible, and keep myself within bounds while at home. I have every disposition to obey them; love my work too much to be willing to run the risk of rendering myself unfit for it!"

Although he had promised to be careful, he plunged again upon his return into the work at Princeton with immense enthusiasm. He could not yet see clearly—he was destined to spend all the remainder of his life with a restricted vision of the left eye—and he had not fully recovered the control of his hand. He had a pen with a large holder made, several times the ordinary size, to relieve the pain which writing gave him. But he began a physical discipline not short of heroic in order that he might continue his work. He cut away unnecessary and exhausting engagements, insisted upon uninterrupted sleep at night, learned methods for doing his work swiftly and with absolute system—"never doing anything twice"—and thus conserved his powers. There was so much to be done! And so few men who could do it!

Wilson's friends, aroused at last by the burdens he was bearing, insisted upon his having regular secretarial assistance. He had previously done most of his heaviest labor by his own hand or on his own typewriter with the intermittent help of student secretaries. In the fall of 1906 Gilbert F. Close came to him as an assistant and he established a new office in the Tower of '79 Hall.

Dean West Decides to Stay

Problems began at once to crowd upon him. During the summer he had been developing new plans for the "social co-ordination" of the university—the "quads"—which he was to present formally in December. He was also under pressure to take part in the politics of the State of New Jersey.

"I have so far escaped actual entanglement in politics, though the meshes were spread for me by wireless telegraphy before I landed. An effort more serious than I had anticipated was made to induce me to become a candidate for the Senate; but grace was given me and I declined. I hope that that will quiet other dangers," he wrote to Fred Yates on November 6, 1906.

The graduate college question was growing more complicated. During the summer Dean West had received a call to the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It presented a hard problem for Wilson. He quite frankly distrusted West, but, on the other hand, recognized his value as the leader in the graduate college project.

Some of the members of the board of trustees and some of Wilson's friends hoped that West would accept the proffered presidency at Boston and thus ease a situation at Princeton that was full of possibilities of trouble. When the board of trustees met in October West made a strong appeal for "this great graduate college, which, if secured, will confer on Princeton splendid, genuine and enduring distinction."

His enthusiasm as well as his knowledge of graduate college affairs made his retention at Princeton seem of importance to many of the board of trustees, who knew nothing of the growing divergencies of view. As for Wilson, he hated all his life a personal issue. He felt that mere personal differences of view should never enter into the discussions of large issues. "Principle" should rule. He therefore joined in urging West to remain.

"The board has particularly counted upon him to put into operation the graduate college which he conceived and for which it has planned," Wilson wrote of West.

While Wilson plainly felt that he was master of the situation and could make his vision prevail, some of his friends wanted reassurance that West's continuation was "on the basis of a thorough understanding of the position which he occupies in relation to your presidency of the university."

A few days later Jacobus wrote expressing his own confidence and loyalty and setting forth the "conviction of the Graduate School committee that the president is the head of the university and that whatever may be our ideals for the graduate department, it is to be recognized as but part of the university organization and its interest as subordinate to those of the institution in general."

Here was the clearest recognition of the real situation. But there can be no doubt that Dean West felt that the action of the board in urging him to remain at Princeton was one of approval and support.

Wilson felt that his own course was clear: To go straight through. To make over Princeton according to his vision—"for the service of the nation!" In a brief address that winter—the first upon a religious subject since his return—he set forth "an entire philosophy of life" and this was it:

Start of Wilson-West Clash

"The object—not money, nor praise, nor success, but service—if possible, constructive service," as he set it down in his notes.

Wilson began his fight for the social co-ordination of Princeton University at a meeting of the board of trustees Dec. 13, 1906.

He had been thinking of the university all summer. He had gone far, in the four years of his presidency, toward revolutionizing educational practices, keying up the intellectual life. Everything he had suggested had been adopted; had been successful. But the reintegration was not complete. He had brought masters and scholars together in an extraordinary new and fertile relationship, but the influences which decentralized the university were still more potent than those which united it.

When social ambitions and excitements, absorbing "outside activities," sports, swallowed up such a proportion of the student's life, how create a keen intellectual impetus? When college life was capriciously divided into clubs and cliques, how could there be that intense spirit of devotion and loyalty which the ideal university should arouse? If such undemocratic divisions existed during the all-important years of college life, how train leaders to meet the difficulties threatening the democratic traditions of the nation?

He had seen the problem on its purely educational side many years before. He never came to action without long-matured thought. The essence of his vision of "Princeton in the nation's service" was "a common training which will enable them (the students) to hold together in a community of thought." What he was seeking as early as 1895 and 1896 was "an ideal principle of unity," that the university might be devoted with an undivided spirit to the service of the nation. These were no mere words with him; they were intense and vital convictions.

Princeton No Village

"There is laid upon us the compulsion of the national life," he had declared. "We dare not keep aloof and closet ourselves while a nation comes to its maturity."

As early as 1897—some 10 years before he made his formal "quad" proposal—he had clearly formulated the details of his program in case he "were authorized to transform this place." He had outlined his plans to Stockton Axson. First, reform the curriculum. This had now been done. Second, introduce a tutorial system. This also had been done.

"Third, as he had said in 1896, 'I should break the university up into groups, with lines cut perpendicularly down through the four classes, bringing freshmen and sophomores into close living conditions.

The town of Princeton itself had been swiftly changing. The simple village of the '90s, when fields of grain stretched away from the house the Wilsons built, when the standard of living accurately corresponded with the modest salaries of college professors, had been putting on new airs! Wealthy alumni had converted certain of the old estates into gracious and ample country places. Grover Cleveland had lent distinction to the town by making it his home. The change, of course, was not peculiar to Princeton; it was common to America.

It was mirrored in the life of the university. Greek letter fraternities had been repressed by the firm Scotch hand of Dr. McCosh; but in their place innocent little eating clubs had sprung up. They were spontaneous and temporary organizations of congenial spirits. Wilson himself as a student had belonged to "The Alligators."

Presently the clubs began—the "Ivy" first—to perpetuate themselves as permanent organizations of upper class students, filling the ranks left vacant each year by departing seniors with men chosen from the sophomore class. There was nothing whatever vicious or underhanded in the movement. It was a natural development. As they grew stronger and their alumni began to prosper in the world, the clubs built beautiful homes—the "Ivy," the "Cap and Gown," the "Colonial," "Tiger Inn," and others—each endeavoring to outdo its rivals. Prospect avenue, the principal home of the clubs, became one of the show places of the town.

We may sigh as we like about the ways of human nature—there they are! Draw a line between those who sit in outer darkness and it tends more and more to absorb the thought of the community which it concerns. To "make a club," let alone the club, soon became one of the supreme concerns of lower classmen.

From a fourth to a third of the sophomores knew that they must be left out each year. Boys entered as freshmen with club membership set before them as one of the chief prizes of college life. Parents even came to Princeton to help pave the way for their sons into the social niche which they coveted. Sophomore and even freshman clubs sprang up as "followings" for the upper-class societies and the rivalries absorbed more and more of the time and thought of the students. To wear a peculiar hat was more important than adequacy in mathematics or Latin.

Clubs Dominated Life

If freshmen and sophomores did not traverse Prospect avenue, lest they appear to be "best-licking," club politics nevertheless permeated the life of the place. During the spring "campaign" leading up to "bicker week," legitimate university work was all but forgotten in the intensity of the struggle of the clubs. And what heart burnings resulted from being left out in the cold! Some students who failed of election left college.

The clubs themselves considered many of the tendencies unfortunate and made treaties with one another and co-operated with the university authorities to lessen the effect of the rivalries upon lower classmen, but they themselves, under the compulsions of rivalry, could not resist the tendency toward more exclusiveness, more luxury, more politics in seeking under classmen who were known for their family connections or their money, or as athletes, or as "socially desirable."

What Wilson felt, and felt deeply, was that "the side shows," as he expressed it, "were swallowing up the circus."

It was then, at the trustees' meeting, December 13, 1906, that Wilson launched his proposals.

He began by giving, in his regular annual report, a glowing account of the success of the new preceptorial system which had now had "a full year's test." "There has been a general intellectual quickening." He reported satisfactory progress with "our plans for a graduate college," referring to "life at Merwick under Mr. Butler and Dean West" as being a wise and fruitful development. He spoke at length of the bequest of $210,000 which was shortly to come from Mrs. Josephine E. Thomson Swann to construct a graduate college.

With everything in good order, he felt that he could safely launch his own new proposals. He reserved these matters, however, for a supplementary report.

"The questions I am about to broach and their proper solution have been taking form in my mind for many years, and the suggestions I am about to make, though heretical in character, are the fruit of very mature consideration."

"Everywhere I go through the country, graduates of the university and not least those who were themselves members of clubs when they were in Princeton, express their deep concern at the growth of what they, with perhaps some exaggeration, call the luxury of life at the clubs, as they erect more and more costly buildings and add this, that and the other elaboration to their lives. More serious than these things is the slow, almost imperceptible and yet increasing certainty of the decline of the old democratic spirit of the place" . . .

Trustees Name Committee

He then outlined his plan for meeting the situation: "The remedy I suggest is, to make the undergraduates live together, not in clubs, but in colleges. I propose that we divide the university into colleges and that the strong upper class clubs themselves become colleges under the guidance of the university. By a college I mean not merely a group of dormitories, but an eating hall as well with all its necessary appointments where all the residents of the college shall take their meals together. I would have over each college a master and two or three resident preceptors and I would have these resident members of the faculty undergraduates. But I would suggest that the undergraduates of each college be given a large share of the self-government in the spirit of our later development, so that the rules of college life should be administered, if not formulated, by committees upon which the undergraduates should have full representation. Each college would thus form a unit in itself, and largely a self-governing unit."

It was all so clear and reasonable to him! So desirable! And he had such confidence in the devotion and loyalty of both students and alumni, once they should see the need of it, that the difficulties in the way did not seem serious. He was always expecting human beings to act upon the highest motives—and for public rather than private ends! It was one of the great elements of his power as a leader—as it was of his weakness!

The board listened to Wilson's earnest plea with evident sympathy. Those who were closest to the life of the university were well aware of the evils; and were anxious that something be done about them.

"You placed before us today one of the most significant measures ever taken under the thought of the board—have no question as to its ultimate successful working out; it only needs a wise and patient handling," wrote Dr. M. W. Jacobus.

A committee was appointed to consider the whole subject, with Wilson as the chairman. The other members were Pyne, Jacobus, Henry, David B. Jones, Dodge and Garrett.

Almost immediately, however, Grover Cleveland, Dean West's most intimate friend and supporter, began to take alarm. He saw in the new movement a further delay in the development of the graduate college in which he was interested beyond anything else. Less than a week after the board meeting Dodge wrote to Wilson:

"Mr. Cleveland sent for me this morning and asked me to come up and see him at the Equitable Building. . . . I found that he was a good deal worried about your plans for the development of the university into colleges, fearing that it might postpone indefinitely the interest in the Graduates' School. I assured him that all of us, and especially yourself, were deeply interested in the Graduates' School, and I knew that you had no intention of doing anything to injure that plan."

Wilson replied immediately:

"There need be no antagonism at all between the plans I suggested to the board and the plans we had already set our hearts upon."

Cleveland With West

But Grover Cleveland and Dean West plainly expected a wholly clear field and united support for their project. They understood, not without some justification, that the graduate college was the "next thing on the program;" they did not accept Wilson's assurances that the two proposals could be carried along together.

Cleveland and West were determined men and both felt that the project which they had most at heart was being sidetracked by Wilson's new proposals. If the dean stood in any need of the fresh avowal of Cleveland's support in the graduate college project, it came in a letter of March 23, 1907, a few days after the spring meeting of the board at which Wilson reported orally on the quad committee's work. Cleveland wrote:

"I have just returned from my Southern trip.

"While absent I have had much in my mind a matter in which you and I are deeply interested and which has been very frequently discussed between us. You know that I, as chairman of the committee of university trustees having the interest of our Graduate School in charge, have never wavered in the belief that you, as dean of the school, and I as chairman of the committee, would realize our high hopes for the complete success of the project."

In January Wilson, mindful of his promise to the doctors, had sailed for Bermuda for a month of "rest." With all of his university work, his addresses in various parts of the country, the necessity of dealing sharply with the demand that he become a candidate for Senator from New Jersey, added to the growing discussion of the quads, he was again seriously overworking.

But his idea of a "complete rest" was peculiar! In the single month he outlined almost all of a series of lectures to be delivered at Columbia University—enough to make a book! Two Sundays while in Bermuda he occupied the pulpits of local churches, the subject of one of his addresses being quite characteristic: "The Letter Killeth, the Spirit Giveth Life."

He returned to Princeton to plunge still more seriously into the problem of the quads, now further complicated by the necessity of making decisions regarding the graduate college.

The students were discussing actively the club situation. A group met on April 15 with President Wilson, and a faculty committee, consisting of Dean Fine and Profs. Harry A. Garfield and Paul Van Dyke. Wilson spoke of his quad plan and remarked that he had long had it in mind, but had considered it would take 25 years to work it out. Now, he said, it seemed to be immediately obtainable. Paul Van Dyke, one of the founders of the Ivy Club, thought the quad plan would stir up trouble and break up the club system. Dean Fine favored the plan and Garfield thought the move timely, for the clubs were not so deeply rooted at Princeton as at other colleges.

The trustees' committee was also at work and the more the situation was studied the greater seemed the necessity for some remedy.

Wilson began to perceive that the problem was by no means as simple of solution as he had at first considered it; but he was ready for the battle.

In the quad struggle, which will be outlined in the Sun-Telegraph Monday, Wilson at first seemed an easy victor, but there was a turn against him later.

INSIDE STORY OF INTRIGUE AT GENEVA ARMS MEET

Continued from Page One.

pages were eliminated from one dispatch to Washington.

This consisted of the draft of the British proposals submitted to the United States delegation. Attached to each British proposal was what purported to be America's reaction. If this full report had been coded and cabled to Washington it would have represented our Geneva delegation as virtually upholding England's naval demands.

"Hard-Boiled Experts"

As it then seemed that the British might yield certain points and all had strong hopes of reaching an agreement, the American delegation smoothed out the differences and again pulled together, with Mr. Gibson as spokesman.

Nothing more eventful happened until nine days later, when it was decided that, inasmuch as both the First Lord Bridgeman and Lord Admiral Jellicoe would speak for Great Britain at the second plenary session, set for the following day, our naval chairman, Admiral Jones, should also appear on the program with Ambassador Gibson.

Now comes the speech that Admiral Jones did not deliver. Admiral Jones was so very busy in technical studies that his speech was prepared for him by a civilian delegate. It was beautifully done, couched in real oratory. The Admiral, glancing at it hastily, decided to try it on the gathering of naval experts in the back room.

The hard-boiled experts, for whom oratory means nothing, sat in silence, their faces growing longer and longer as the reading proceeded, until Admiral Jones himself finally stopped, announcing that the speech would not be delivered. Had the full meaning not dawned on all and had the speech been made, the American naval delegates would have found themselves strongly committed to accept what the British and Japanese had prepared in accord.

The political clause, which in itself was unimportant, especially as the British had declined to even touch it, would not likely again have brought the naval experts to a fighting point, had it not accompanied the announcement that the plenary session set for the following day had been postponed at the request of the Americans. The news of this, cabled over the world, caused a sensation. It appeared as if the United States might be giving in.

Gradually the idea clarified in the American delegation that the civilian member had to have a treaty and that an effort would be made to keep the conference drawn out until a compromise would be effected.

Failing with the political clause, the civilian delegate next tried the Japanese, finally persuading Viscount Ishii to act as mediator. The Japanese statesman then visited the Americans and inadvertently ran into the Navy crowd. The naval experts praised his zeal and said that once he had persuaded the British to accept the American position on 10,000-ton cruisers and eight-inch guns he could consider his work crowned with complete success.

Crestfallen, Viscount Ishii visited the First Lord Bridgeman, who declared that he had a perfectly good program of his own, approved by the British government—so if the Americans wanted to accept it the Japanese envoy could have the full credit.

Then followed a two-hour parley. The entire Japanese delegation decided nothing could be done and that the idea had best be abandoned. But the following morning all began over again. This time Ambassador Gibson sent to Viscount Ishii, who then went to Mr. Bridgeman, so that afternoon the delegations again reported as holding active conversations, but fruitless.

It should be explained that the United States civilian delegate, who sought so earnestly to bring about a treaty, had played a prominent part in arranging the Geneva conference. A lawyer of no mean ability, he is a strong believer in the League of Nations. His views might be considered more international than national.

One factor in the Geneva situation that hindered the loyal patriotic labors of the American delegation was the work of a correspondent of a New York newspaper, American born, whose views were more in accord with those of the British. It was he who raised the cry of jingoism against American newspapers at Geneva which led Mr. Bridgeman to lodge complaint with the British ambassador at Washington against the anti-British views being expressed in the American press.

This correspondent, before his real actions were uncovered, was able to learn from members of the American delegation much that was being secretly considered. I have reason to know that he discussed such advance information with the British representatives. Knowledge of the inside workings of the American delegation naturally would be of a particular advantage to the British.

On the morning of August 6, two days after the conference ended, I accused him of his un-American activities. He declared that he was employed by an American paper that was international in its policy, that he, personally, was also an internationalist, and that he considered himself justified in bringing whatever influence he could to bear to prevent the United States becoming too dominant a sea power.

The Geneva Conference collapsed solely because Great Britain demanded to remain on a war basis at all times.

If these revelations herewith presented of what really happened "on the inside" at Geneva bring to American readers a realization of how the United States should play its own game, for its own safety and welfare, like the foreign powers do, instead of foolishly sacrificing our interests for the benefit of envious rivals, the Geneva failure will prove a success and blessing in disguise.

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"HOW RUSSIA SEEKS TO RULE AIR"-MITCHELL

Propaganda on Huge Scale Aims to Align Soviet Millions Behind Aviation

ZEALOTS BANDED TOGETHER IN BIG SOCIETY TO FURTHER CHEMICAL WARFARE IN SKY

Airway From Berlin to Peking and Pacific, Across Siberia, in Operation Within Few Months — Combine All Activities Under One Head—Would Fly Across U. S.

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL.

Former Assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service and Commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe During the World War.

THE Russians are putting forth a tremendous effort to develop their aviation, both military and civil. They had little or none before 1922, but since then they have pushed it forward tremendously.

Their airplanes fly over more varied country, in more different kinds of climate, among more different kinds of people, than in any one nation in the world.

GEN. MITCHELL. Outstanding American Expert on Aviation.

They have a regular commercial service in the Arctic regions around the White Sea. For four months in the year this branch of the Arctic Ocean is open to water transportation. Before the coming of aircraft, it was difficult for individual steamers and sailing vessels to traverse this sea, on account of the danger from ice. A regular patrol is now maintained by airplanes over this region and vessels coming in and going out are notified from airplanes by radio about where the ice is and where paths through it lie.

These planes also report where herds of seal, schools of whales and fish may be found. Their operations are carried on within the Arctic Circle, further north than Iceland, or the southern part of Greenland, and in the same latitude as Baffin Land in Canada or north of the Bering Straits in Alaska.

Mr. Anders, the director of the Dubrolet Company, that handles this service, showed me a number of remarkable photographs of their operations over and along the Arctic and in the wintertime among the Laplanders and their reindeer, and also over the vast forests of northern Russia. He has a complete photographic section attached to his company which makes surveys of forests and undeveloped agricultural land or places where roads, electric lines or canals may be projected.

The Path of Ancient Conquerors

The same company operates airplanes in Turkestan, which has almost a semi-tropical climate. The lines there are established where there is no railroad communication and the only competitors they have are camels and horses. They have been operating there for four years and have had no accidents which resulted in the death or injury of any passengers, express and mail.

The same company is operating another line which goes from Verkhne-Uvinsk, just east of Lake Baikal, in Siberia, to Urga, the capital of Mongolia. Mongolia lies opposite the center of China and behind Peking. It forms an easy avenue of entrance to the great mass of China.

It was from Mongolia that came the ancient Tartar conquerors of Russia, who held it in subjection for 300 years. Russians have always had an eye on Mongolia as a position of immense strategical value. Their air lines enable them to connect up with it quickly and surely.

Extensions are being studied by the director of the company in many places. Mr. Anders is a very energetic and capable man, who was formerly a colonel on the general staff of the Russian army. He still holds his reserve commission, and in case of war he knows well how to organize the civil aviation to meet military requirements.

An Airway Across Asia

This company is entirely Russian, the capital being supplied by the Soviet government. They use German all-metal airplanes, however, and the same type is used in the Arctic that is used in the tropics or temperate zones, merely being fitted with skis instead of wheels in the winter to land on the snow or ice.

Another civil company operates aircraft from Moscow to the Caucasus, including the oil fields of Baku and Tiflis, the capital. This distance is about the same as from New York to Salt Lake City. A daily passenger, express and mail service is maintained. All-metal German planes are used, some with English engines.

The third great civilian company in Russia is known as the Deru-Luft. It is composed half of Russians, half of German capital. German airplanes are used throughout. Half the operating personnel is German and half Russian. This is the company that operates the line from Moscow to Koenigsberg, where it joins the regular German air lines that connect with Berlin, France and England.

Easy Flight to U. S.

Studies have been made for the establishment of a permanent airway clear across Asia that will connect Berlin and Moscow by an airplane passenger service with Peking, China, with Japan and with other points in eastern Asia as well as with Vladivostok, the Russian port on the Pacific which is opposite Japan.

This line could be easily extended to Bering Straits and our own Alaska. From Alaska it might run through the United States and, with a few extensions by way of Greenland and Iceland to Europe, it might be made into a complete round-the-world airway.

Several flights have been made along this route from Germany and Moscow to Peking, the last ones being with three-engine all-metal German airplanes. In fact, the airplane in which I flew at night from Berlin to Koenigsberg was one of those which had flown from Berlin through to Peking.

Arrangements have now been completed by the Russian-German company with the Russian government for the establishment of the necessary airway, including airports, weather service, night beacons and radio connection. They hope to have the whole line running within a few months.

This will give a service from Berlin to Peking, China, of between two and three days, where now by rail it takes 12 days, almost two weeks. The distance to be covered is almost three times that between New York and San Francisco.

It would be amusing were it not so pathetic to think how tremendously backward we in the United States are in establishing real airways and air traffic, and how far ahead of us the Russians soon will be. This is primarily due to the fact that we have not a department of aviation in America separate from the Army and Navy, and that these organizations have upractically stopped our aeronautical development.

Building Own Planes

The Russian military aviation is a part of the air ministry, as it is in England. Mr. Baranoff is the commissar for aviation. He is an intelligent, energetic man, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of aviation and its progress. He is very familiar with aviation development in all parts of the world and knows even more about our aviation than some of our own cabinet members.

He is maintaining aviation factories in Russia that construct new airplanes and engines. They maintain aviation schools all over the Soviet Republic. Some of the first school airplanes that I saw there were equiped with American Liberty engines in DH airplanes.

Their military aviation is well organized and Russian pilots and mechanics are pretty good. Naturally, they are not as good as the nations of western Europe or America, because they have not yet had the experience in handling large masses of aviation in war. But the temperament of the Russian is very suitable for developing air ability.

There are about 800 Russian airplanes under arms with their air force at the present time—about the same number that England has. This includes all the ordinary branches of the air service and in addition large three-engine all-metal bombers that will carry three or four tons of explosives or bombs.

Mr. Baranoff asked me if I would like to inspect all of the Russian avaition with him. I told him I would be delighted to do so, but my time was so short in Europe I would not be able to do it at that time. He was just as open and above-board in discussing all his problems as any of the other ministers of aviation in Europe.

The Russians are always looking toward the East, to Asia and the great vastnesses that lie between Europe and Asia. They are the great central power in the Eurasian continent, much in the way that we are the central power on the North American continent.

A Frenzy for Knowledge

We must not forget that we are a Pacific power even more than Russia is and that we practically touch Russia in Alaska. The Russians at one time had colonies as far south as San Francisco Bay in California, and Russian territory at Bering Straits is only about 30 hours by air from New York. An air line from New York to Peking, by way of Russian Siberia would require only about 65 hours flying time.

Mr. Baranoff is very much interested in establishing a connection through Russia to Alaska.

The handicaps that the Russians are laboring under in developing air power are due to their poor industrial conditions for the construction of aircraft, motors, instruments and other accessories. For a long time, even though they make many of their own airplanes, they will have to be dependent on outside sources for much of their material.

Keeping up popular interest in all this aviation development, on which the success of the effort largely depends, is a very important consideration. To do this the Russians have established a civil aviation society that corresponds in some ways to the Aero Club of France and which is designed for propagandizing the whole country in favor of aviation.

The Russians are masters of the art of propaganda. They learned this during their many years of revolutionary activity. All their people are eager for knowledge. This eagerness impresses one as almost of frenzy, which is different from that in any other place in the world. They seem more eager to learn about aviation than any other one thing.

Contributes to Military

On the first of January, 1927, this society, known as the Osso Aviakhime, had over 2,000,000 members divided into 5,000 posts or groups which cover all of Russia. This society maintains circulating libraries about aviation. It teaches the young workmen and peasants about the construction of airplanes and gliders. It gives aviation meets and arranges for long-distance flights and competitions. It fosters the development of entirely Russian airplanes and motors.

Everywhere that one goes in Russia, one may see their big posters on the walls, telling about aviation and what it can do in national defense and as a means of transportation. The society obtains money and contributions from the people, which are turned into the Soviet government and used for the upkeep of the civil and military aviation.

It hitches up this air propaganda system with propaganda for the development of chemical warfare and chemicals for destroying insects such as grasshoppers and mosquitoes that are dangerous to crops or health. The name of this society, translated, is really "Friends of Aviation and Chemical Warfare."

Developing Air Traffic

Recently they had a lottery, the prize for which was a trip around the world by all means of transportation possible. A young man won it and he has recently returned to Russia after his circle of the globe, in which he flew in airplanes, traveled in steamships, railways, motor cars and animal transport.

Mr. Oleksinsky directs this tremendous society. He has the military rank corresponding to a full general and is very much alive to all aviation development. He is assisted by Mr. Sarsar, who was written a great deal on aviation and its future use both in war and peace. He contends that the effort at this time of all the great nations is to seize and hold airways throughout the world for the furtherance of their commercial and military ambitions.

These men are very anxious to make a Russian around-the-world flight from Moscow across Asia to Alaska, through America and home by way of Greenland and the northern islands, possibly through Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla in the Arctic, or via Iceland and Norway.

They are afraid they will not be able to arrange for passage through the United States because no diplomatic relations exist between our countries, and in case this cannot be arranged they intend to make a round Russia flight which will take them through Central Asia and up to the Arctic coast in Eastern Asia, thence back along the Arctic coast to European Russia.

The Russians intend to develop their air traffic from Europe to Asia, along the shortest line between Moscow and Pekin, entirely over their own territory, where it cannot be easily influenced by outside nations. They point out that England, to get to China, will have to go away around the Mediterranean to India, the Straits Settlements and Singapore and then north to Pekin.

Thus the English line would be almost twice as long as the Russian, a lot of it over water and across countries they do not own, and would be much more difficult to maintain. The Russians believe that in any future exigency they will be able to throw a military air force into Asia which will obtain decisive results long before England or any other nation is able to get there.

They also realize that we in the United States have a short line by way of Alaska to Pekin, which is very little longer, if any, than their own.

The Russian aviation projects are vast and are now beginning to possess the technical means and the ability to carry them out. Aviation in Russia is organized entirely separately from the army and navy, as is the case in all the other great countries of the world except the United States. In Russia there is a minister of war who handles all of the war-making power. Army, navy and air force each has its commissar or minister.

In this way, the overhead for each branch of the service is concentrated and wherever necessary to get together, they may be directed by a common head. No old fogy ideas or obstructionist tactics by the army and navy can be exerted to stop the development of aviation, as is the case in the United States.

Aviation in Russia has a great future. The Russian imagination is led on by it. From a practical standpoint, they can call on the wonderfully organized German aeronautical industry and operating ability to furnish them what they need. We may expect to see great aviation development in Russia in the coming years.

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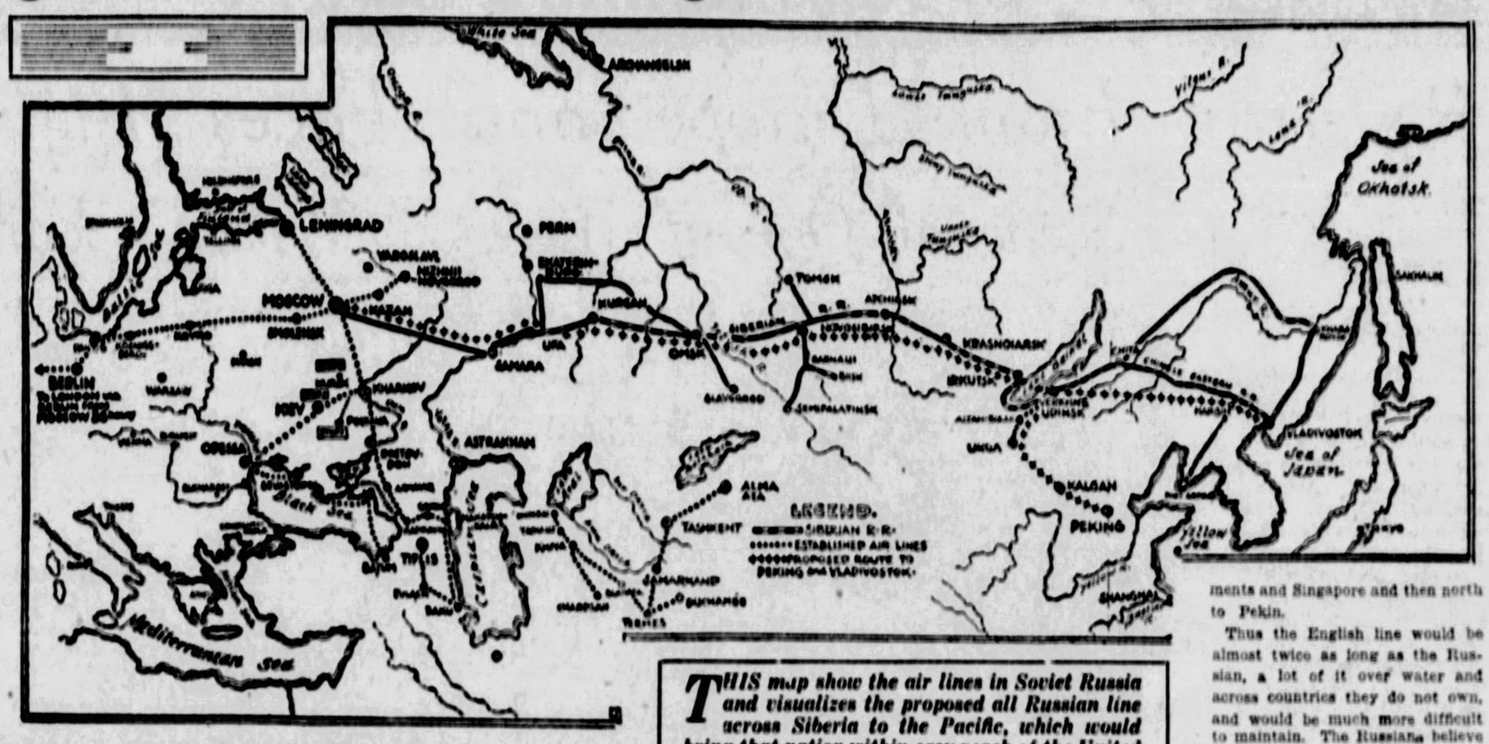

THIS map show the air lines in Soviet Russia and visualizes the proposed all Russian line across Siberia to the Pacific, which would bring that nation within easy reach of the United States.

THIS is the fourth of a notable series of articles by Gen. William Mitchell, Commander of the A. E. F. Air Force during the World War, former Assistant Chief of the United States Army Air Service and internationally famous authority on aviation. Gen. Mitchell has just completed an exhaustive tour of the principal countries of Europe and made a close-range study of foreign aeronautical progress, from the viewpoint of commercial air travel, as well as of military defense.

:: GEORGE BERNARD SHAW INTERPRETS MUSSOLINI'S POWER ::

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

The only novelty in the Italian case was the castor oil, and most men would rather be dosed with castor oil than be tarred and feathered.

Now it is clear that our attitude toward a new regime cannot be determined by the means employed to establish it. It is no use fighting Augustus or provoking him to fight you merely because Antony points eloquently to the gashes of Caesar's body.

You cannot ignore Napoleon because he kicked out the excessively constitutional Abbe Sieyes.

You cannot demand the reconquest of the Irish Free State because it has passed a Coercion Act that would have horrified Lord Salisbury, sweeping away the democratic councils established by the London Parliament and replacing them by autocratic triumvirates such as Dublin Castle at its worst would never have dared to set up.

It is silly to refuse to trade with Russia because the Soviet connived at regicide and made an end of the nice dinners given by the dear Benckendorffs.

It would be absurd to pretend that the Kaiser is still the rightful ruler of Germany because the substitution of a republic was accompanied by the murder of Rathenau as well as Liebknecht, Jr., and Rosa Luxemburg.

It is equally irrelevant and silly to refuse to acknowledge the dictatorship of Il Duce because it was not achieved without all the usual villainies.

The only question for us is whether he is doing his job well enough to induce the Italian nation to accept him *faute de mieux* (for want of something better). They do accept him, some of them *faute de mieux*, several of them with enthusiasm.

His enemies—if you like, his victims—cannot pretend that they had not as good a chance as he.

Some of the things Mussolini has done and some that he is threatening to do go further in the direction of Socialism than the English Labor party could yet venture if they were in power. They will bring him presently into serious conflict with capitalism, and it is certainly not my business nor that of any Socialist to weaken him in view of such a conflict.

"Enemies at Home"

As to cocking snooks at him as the British aristocracy did at George Washington long after they had been forced to accept him as President of the Independent United States of America, what good will that do?

As long as he can say, *"J'y suis, et j'y reste,"* and the Italian people say: "So you shall, Viva il Duce!" we must accept the situation, and we may as well do it with a good grace.

I repeat, we had our chance of challenging him over Corfu; and when we funked that we practically admitted that we must put up with him.

As he has not succeeded in keeping his enemies at home, I think he would do well to be more liberal of passports to his friends, because the Italian refugees who have escaped to Paris and London have it all their own way there when they represent Italy as groaning under an unbearable tyranny.

All the tyranny I saw was of the kind which our Capitalist Press denounces as characteristic of Socialism; and I do not boil with indignation at it as the Liberals do.

But that is not my point, which was and is that the campaign of abuse against the Mussolini dictatorship is just as stupid as the campaign against the Soviet dictatorship in Russia.

I am sorry my fellow Socialists in Italy were totally unable to take command after the war; and I loathe the savageries which attended the establishment of Fascism. But I shall not waste any energies and compromise my reputation for good sense by refusing to accept an accomplished fact. If I did I should lose the right to criticize Mussolini's rule, which I am quite ready to do whenever I think I can do any good by it.

A Trio of Characteristic Studies of Mussolini in Varying Situations

Adler's Letter

A COPY of the foregoing letter was sent to Herr Adler, who then wrote to Mr. Shaw that he had read it "with real indignation."

"Your standpoint," he continued, "of not 'refusing to accept an accomplished fact' is very adequate to a Buddha sitting with a fixed stare; but it is a really astonishing one for a militant Socialist who can never agree that we should 'accept the situation' when the Italian people say, 'So you shall! Viva il Duce!'"

"The idea that a people should accept absolutism 'faute de mieux' can only be put forward by someone for whom absolutism is merely a mental exercise in history."

Mr. Shaw's point of view, he says, is dangerously near the attitude of the British ruling class to "natives."

His view of history might be suitable for judging a football match, but as a criterion for great struggles it is "childish and provocative." Adler continued:

"You are altogether right that the dictatorship of the Fascists cannot easily be fought, if the dictatorship in Soviet Russia be recognized as a permanent institution. In this consistency you differ—to your advantage—from many of your countrymen.

"But we draw the converse conclusion. We are for the restoration of democracy in Russia as well as in Italy, and accordingly we have a moral right to fight against Fascism with all our strength.

"You may qualify as 'stupid' the fight against dictatorship, but inhabitants of countries who have had to wage this fight in reality will indeed never 'ignore' the fact of a dictatorship, but we will always feel sympathy for the fight against it in all countries, and give our help in the fight. We shall never allow ourselves to be led astray by the idea of 'accepting an accomplished fact.'"

Shaw's Reply

To Herr Adler

MY article was, I am informed, published in the Italian press after it had been threatened with complete suppression by the Mayor of Milan, and then drastically expurgated. Whether this is true, I do not know, as I did not see the Italian newspapers in which it appeared. However, it does not greatly matter.

The article was, in the main, a remonstrance with the Daily News for writing contemptuously of Mussolini as if the whole situation in Italy could be disposed of by representing the country as writhing in the grip of a brutal egotist.

It was a demand for common sense and common civility in dealing with a foreign statesman who had acahieved a dictatorship in a great modern state without a single advantage, social, official or academic, to assist him, after marching to Rome with a force of Black Shirts, which a single disciplined regiment, backed by a competent government, could have routed at any moment.

To tell us that this extraordinary success was achieved by murdering one hostile deputy and administering castor oil to his supporters is childish. The obvious retort to it is:

"If dictatorships can be established in Italy so easily, why did not the Communists establish the dictatorship of the proletariat by the same simple means?"

They have as much castor oil at their disposal as the Fascisti, and they have not hesitated to shoot and throw bombs.

In your letter you speak of the restoration of democracy in Russia and Italy. But do you seriously attach any value to the status quo ante in Russia and Italy? I take it that after the war Italy was left in a condition not unlike that in which Napoleon found France under the Directory when he returned from his Egyptian campaign. . . .

Are the Italian Liberals going to persist in the same mistake? After the war the government of Italy was so feeble that silly Syndicalists were seizing factories and fanatical devotees of that curious attempt at a new Catholic church, called the Third International, were preaching a coup d'etat and a crusade in all directions, and imagining that this sort of thing was Socialism and Communism.

Mussolini, without any of Napoleon's prestige, has done for Italy what Napoleon did for France, except that for the Duc d'Enghien you must read Matteotti.

Are we to give him credit for his work and admit its necessity and the hopeless failure of our so-dissent Socialists, Syndicalists, Communists, Anarchists, etc., etc., etc., to achieve it or even to understand it, or are we to go on shrieking that the murderer of Liberty and Matteotti is trampling Italy under foot?

You say that "we" can never accept the situation, never submit spiritually. But what exactly is it that "we" cannot accept and will not submit to?

Is it that Italy is governed by a man of the people, while France, libertarian, egalitarian and fraterian is governed by Monsieur Poincare?

Is it that Mussolini, with all his dramatic gestures, has not yet threatened to dam the Nile and cut off the water supply of Egypt, nor broken open Rakovsky's safe, like the English government, which so liberally tolerates our friend Salvemini?

Is it because the Corriere della Sera seems to be much more accessible to news that is unpalatable to the bourgeoisie than most of the conservative newspapers?

Of course, if you compare Italy with a Mazzinian Utopia, it is full of abuses and tyrannies. So is America. So is France. So is England. So is Russia.

Must Face Facts

In liberated Ireland, my native country, liberty has been established by throwing the shibboleth of Liberalism to the winds, superseding routine democratic bodies by autocratic commissions and passing Coercion Acts such as England never dared to impose.

There is a lady in Ireland who declares that she will never accept these facts, never submit to them spiritually. But the facts remain, and the Irish people will not return that lady to the Irish Parliament.

Do you seriously ask me to talk about Mussolini's regime as that impossible country woman of mine talks about the Irish Free State? Do you believe, or expect me to believe, that if the Black Shirts were replaced by red ones, or by cylinder hats and frock coats, Italy would become an earthly paradise?

Because I face the facts in the full knowledge that the democratic idealism of the nineteenth century is as dead as a door nail, you say that I come dangerously near the point of view of the British ruling class. But are you not delighted to find at last a Socialist who speaks and thinks as responsible rulers do, and not as resentful slaves do?

Of what use are Socialists who can neither rule nor understand what ruling means? Do you expect me to lecture Mussolini as Kautsky lectured Lenin, as Marx lectured Thiers, as Victor Hugo lectured Napoleon III and Pius IX, as all Socialists who have never had to administer a penny of public expenditure or employ a single workman (to say nothing of signing a death warrant) lecture the cabinets of Europe, especially the Socialist ones?

May Mean Hangings

You can hardly believe that the brutalities and retaliations, the assassinations and counter-assassinations, which accompany the eternal struggle of government with anarchy do not disgust me as much as they disgust you.

If they were peculiar to Fascism our continual harping on them would have some excuse. As it is, the killing of Matteotti is no more an argument against Fascism than the murder of St. Thomas a Becket is an argument against feudalism.

In Ireland the new Free State found itself obliged to hang many of its ultra-patriotic comrades for this sort of thing, and the Minister (Kevin O'Higgins) who ordered the executions was assassinated by their sympathizers.

Mussolini may have to hang some of the cruder Fascists for trop de zele before order is completely restored in Italy. Meanwhile nothing is to be gained by pretending that any indictment can be brought against him by us or any one else that he cannot meet by a crushing ri groque. The blots on his rule are neither specifically Fascist nor specifically Italian; they are blots on human nature.

"WONDERFUL WIVES FOR THE ASKING"

Kathleen Norris Finds Pretty Girls Sitting at Home, Because of Mother

"Maternal Fears Close Possibilities For Friendships"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Famous Woman Writer)

"YOU are very romantic, very optimistic and sentimeatal about it, but you are absolutely wrong! The decent, self-controlled girl hasn't a chance nowadays, and I know it—for I have four daughters in my family, and the prospect now is that pretty soon I'll have four old maids!"

This is a quotation from a bitter letter, received by me a few weeks ago. The woman who wrote it lives not very far from me, and one afternoon I drove down to see her. Her home is a lovely one, a pretty shingled house of eight or ten rooms, I should say, with a garage, and big trees, and a deep garden giving it a lovely setting in a quiet, pleasant town. And she herself is a lovely person, too, an earnest, fine big handsome woman nearly fifty, as eager and impulsive in her manner as a girl.

Three of the daughters were there: The youngest is still in high school. Three pretty, nicely-dressed rather lifeless girls—one washing her hair, one practicing the piano, and one writing

"YOUR daughter and mine are better off in the thick of the fight than guarded and deceived and kept in the dark at home."

letters when I got there. All nice, old-maidy employments. They all talked to me at once, animatedly, and they all criticized each other, in a laughing sort of way. Marcia said that every time a man came into the house Betty tried to nab him, and Emily said that that was pretty cool—considering the way Marcia had walked off with her "Navy beau!" It was evident that these three women, and their mother too, were nipping at each other in an old-fashioned sort of way most of the time.

Wouldn't Neck and Pet

Old-fashioned, that was the word for them, although it didn't occur to me at the moment. Girls who sit at home washing their hair, practicing scales, and writing letters are old-fashioned, nowadays.

When the girls left the room, their mother told me about them. She said that they were beauties and darlings, and I could agree at least that they were pretty. She said that they wouldn't neck and pet and drink and smoke as other girls did, and that consequently they were entirely ignored by the younger set. They had to sit back—practicing, writing letters, and washing their hair—and see utterly unworthy girls walk off with the matrimonial prizes, and appropriate all the joy of life.

"When Emily was seventeen she did begin all that night-running and dancing and all the rest of it," said the mother to me. "But she sickened of it very quickly, because she is too fine for it. And the younger girls never even began it. The result is, they have no social life—they have no friends—they have none of the natural amusements they ought to be having at 26 and 24 and 22. I had plenty of beaus in my day, lots of dancing and good times, picnics and walks and all the rest of that, so that I was perfectly willing to marry and settle down when the time came. But they are having—nothing!"

Wept Over It.

She actually wept over it, this handsome well-dressed mother of four handsome well-dressed daughters. "I would rather never have had a child!" she said, despairingly. "It is my confident opinion that the pure and decent woman has disappeared, forever—she isn't wanted—she isn't needed! Recklessness and promiscuity have come to stay!

"I even told them," she said desperately, "that they could bob their hair if they wanted to! I didn't care."

All of which would be very funny if it were not so pathetic. For—longing as we all do to be of use to our children—when our usefulness fails, and we are helpless before their unhappiness and discontent, we experience one of the sharpest pangs of life.

Tragically, the best thing that could happen to these four girls is to have the devoted father, the beautiful home, and the doting, anxious mother all suddenly removed from them—the best thing that could happen would be to have them all cast forth into the world, to make their own way, find their own levels, and stand upon their own feet.

Hid Them From Life

This hovering, solicitous, painfully eager mother, always in the background, is the real trouble, and as it is to admit it. She has stood between them and life, worried for fear the high school crowd or the college friends are not quite the "right" sort, just fearful enough, just critical and different and uncertain enough herself to develop in their growing natures a hopeless complexity of criticism and difference and uncertainty, too.

Girl natures are delicate stuff with which to deal, especially when there is a luxurious home, and plenty of money, and no need for the daughters of the house to go forth and learn some of life's lessons at first hand. Embroidery and scales and letter-writing were the legitimate employment of a gentlewoman in the sixties, and were well enough even in the nineties, but we are in a different world, now, and freedom and service and courage are the keynotes to that world, for a girl.

To Work Fashionable

Such a mother, dusting and arranging flowers, and discussing the orange jelly or the queen pudding with the cook, forms an entirely exaggerated idea of the moral dangers of present day society. To be sure there are always girls who go too far, who are frankly oversexed and under-developed mentally—there were girls like that in 1909 and 1880, if the diarists and historians speak true—I can answer for it that there were plenty like that in 1900. What of it? It doesn't mean that YOUR little girl is in any more danger than you were.

Every girl ought to be trained to find some avenue of service, to begin with. Service is life in America today, and the girls of the richest and finest families in the land have not been the last to discover it. Rockefeller, Ford, Hearst, Baker, Mellon, Morgan—you find these names in the first rank of the multi-millionaires—and also in the first rank of the world-servants who are fighting suffering and sin and ignorance and ill-health. Service is fashionable today. Sitting at home and painting lilies of the valley on satin picture frames is not.

But my girls have no desire to hurl themselves into the dirt and heat of modern industrial life," said this lady to me proudly, when I somewhat more tactfully presented this aspect of the case to her. "Fortunately, they have no appetite for competition and office hours, they're not mercenary, they have none of this modern interfering spirit! They are perfectly happy at home, here with Mother, and if I knew how to attract a few nice young men to the house—how to give them just a little pleasant association with young people of their own ages, I wouldn't have a worry in the world!"

Well, all I can say is that they OUGHT to have a little appetite for service and competition, then. They OUGHT to have a little of this modern spirit that she calls "interfering," and everyone else calls "public." Why boast that your children are reactionary and old-fashioned? It may not reflect on them, but it most assuredly reflects on YOU.

The mother should have been interested in charities, social service, or politics of some sort, years ago. interested—not just pretending to be interested. There should never have been a question of "attracting nice young people of their own ages" to the house, the nice young persons should have been THERE, as the friends and children of the mother's friends. Girls who are really interested in something—in anything—are really interesting. And interesting girls are popular girls.

It is too late to change them when they are 26, and 24, and even 22. Certain habits of thought, certain attitudes toward life, are deeply ingrained, then, and all their lives these girls will prefer dim orderly parlors, writing desks and piano etudes to honest, open-air living, they will be awkward, shy, and inhibited in their contacts with other persons.

Typical of some of the lessons that this mother ought to learn, is a lesson a girl taught me last year. This young thing—then 18, and two girl friends, and three boys of 20 or 22, were off in two cars for a visit in a city 500 miles away. They were to spend three nights at a hotel there, see a big ball game and a show or two, swim in the ocean, and return to their homes without any interference from anyone older or wiser or saner.

It did seem rather shocking to me. "What"—I said, trembling, "what if one of your girls gets ill? Aren't there a thousand emergencies when girls need an older woman about—when their judgment might not be wise?"

Morality Nearer Ideal

The girl faced me calmly. "Emergencies? What are they," she said.

Well—what were they? I couldn't think, at the moment. The young creatures were quite accustomed to the handling of money and tickets and cars; they knew each other well. I said feebly something about a chaperon; in my day no girl could have done that without a chaperon. Often, now that I look back, the chaperon herself was a girl married but a few weeks, and perhaps all the giddier for that. But I didn't say that aloud.

"Chaperon!" said little 1927 in round scorn. "Well, it seems to me that a girl who needs a chaperon will get the best of the chaperon, anyway! We don't. We're straight.

And in that she was quite right. It occurred to me suddenly that my attitude was the old-fashioned one, and that her morality was nearer the ideal than mine.

Not that certain girls nowadays don't go too far, not that modern ideas of money-spending, high-powered cars, and hip-flasks don't make for moral laxness; they do. But there were always girls who went too far—in my generation, in every generation. And the real protection lies in the girl's own character and spirit.

Arm by Example

Armed by the example and teaching of a good mother, trained to see opportunities for service and embrace them, taught the value of self-control, the beauty of a nice reserve where sex relationships—even if they be no more than kisses or hand-squeezings—are concerned, your daughter and mine are better off in the thick of the fight than guarded and deceived and kept in the dark at home.

We mustn't be afraid of life, for our girls. Of stupid waste and intemperance, of uncontrolled weak license under the name of "good times" we may well be afraid. But there are thousands of girls today enjoying life on the newer move, honest terms, sticking to their own wide-awake code, holding their own gallantly with the young men,—and as fundamentally sweet and fine and pure as their mothers were, into the bargain.

The mother with whose embittered letter I commenced this article is really completely dominated by FEAR. And fear is the most terrible thing in the world,—all the cruelties and stupidities of all history came from fear. Herod was afraid, Pilate was afraid, England was afraid of Napoleon, France was afraid of the Kaiser.

High Cost of Pride

Afraid that her daughters are unpopular—afraid that they won't marry—afraid that they'll be old maids—afraid that there is something wrong with that apparently nice family next door—afraid that if she lets that friendly boy come to the house that one of the girls will fall in love with him, and his grandfather a common tailor! Afraid to join the Woman's Club because they may want her to work on committees, afraid to get interested in the Children's Hospital because sometimes those people get hold of you and never let go—afraid of somehow getting the girls mixed up with the "wrong" persons socially, and afraid of hopelessly losing touch with the "right." Hers is a very litany of fear.

We pay a high price for fear and pride in this world. No wonder that pride is listed as a deadly sin, and we are told that perfect love casteth out fear. Perfect loving is perfect living, and there is no room for fear in a loving life. The happy woman, in this world, is afraid of nothing—except perhaps that fear that comes from loving, the fear of parting. Whatever the future brings to her daughters, it cannot remove from them opportunities for service and love—and all life is there.

Children aren't born humble and useful and loving. Most babies are arrogant and selfish and idle—it is one of the delights of motherhood to see those qualities begin to change, to say tenderly: "Well, she DID try to be generous then, God bless her! She DID try to go off nicely to bed."

We have to train them to live, just as we train them to brush their teeth and write their names. And in this busy world, with good women and good wives and good mothers so pitifully in demand, the woman who lets her girls sit idle, practicing scales and curling their hair, is robbing them of their birthright.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"Worldly Adventures Necessities of Present Day"

Mrs. Norris Says:

MRS. NORRIS

Every girl ought to be trained to find some avenue of service, to begin with.

* * *

Service is life, in America today, and the girls of the richest and finest families in the land have not been the last to discover it.

* * *

Service is fashionable, today. Sitting at home and painting lilies-of-the-valley on satin picture frames is not.

* * *

It is too late to change them when they are 26, and 24, and even 22. Certain habits of thought, certain attitudes toward life, are deeply ingrained, then, and all their lives these girls will prefer dim orderly parlors, writing desks and piano etudes to honest, open-air living, they will be awkward, shy, and inhibited in their contacts with other persons.

* * *

Armed by the example and teaching of a good mother, trained to see opportunities for service and embrace them, taught the value of self-control, the beauty of a nice reserve where sex relationships—even if they be no more than kisses or hand-squeezings—are concerned, your daughter and mine are better off in the thick of the fight than guarded and deceived and kept in the dark at home.

* * *

We mustn't be afraid of life, for our girls. There are thousands of girls today enjoying life on the newer move, honest terms, sticking to their own wide-awake code, holding their own gallantly with the young men—and as fundamentally sweet and fine and pure as their mothers were, into the bargain.

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The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews by George Seibel

That Man Heine

IN DUESSELDORF, now the most beautiful city of Germany, Harry Heine was born, who now sleeps in Paris, most beautiful city of the world. Two years ago I stood before the bake-shop now on the site of the house where he was born; a few weeks later before the lovely monument in the cemetery of Montmartre where he sleeps, votive violets fresh on his grave; today I am reading the first adequate biography of "That Man Heine" written in English (published by Macmillan).

Lewis Browne, the author, also wrote "Stranger Than Fiction" and "This Believing World." Elsa Weihl is credited with collaboration, and must have done the extensive and laborious research necessary to produce this book so soon after Mr. Browne's other works. The result is a book that is both fascinating and authoritative. Perhaps no one could have done it better except Israel Zangwill, who painted an unforgettable portrait of Heine in his "Dreamers of the Ghetto."

Sweetest of lyric singers, Heine was also the most savage of satirists. The lad who emptied the ink-well into his teacher's milk-jug and filled her snuff-box with sand was always playing similar tricks in his writings, Poe's "imp of the perverse" was ever at his elbow.

Persecuted by his Christian schoolmates, the boy found refuge among the precious books and strange antiques of his Uncle Simon's attic. There he found the notebook of a granduncle who had been a Bedouin chief, a reputed necromancer, something of a Don Juan. Such heredity, such environment, produced Heinrich Heine—promiscuous lover, sorcerer of song, exile from happiness, martyr in his mattress-grave. His mother had been something of a rationalist; his father somewhat of a roue. The mother at first wished him to become a military man, like Napoleon; later she saw him as a millionaire, like Rothschild. In spite of all he became a poet.

Uncle Salomon, the millionaire banker in Hamburg, called the boy to that city. Salomon's daughter, Amalie, was the inspiration of Heine's first genuine poems. She gave him a lock of her hair; he wore it around his neck like some holy amulet. But she did not give him love—which he craved, and the poet became the cynic.

Heine had tried his luck as a cloth-merchant in Hamburg; next he studied law at Bonn. He did not like beer, and smoking made him sick; so he was quite as much out of his atmosphere as a young man of today going to Yale with a passion for Greek paradigms. At Bonn, Schlegel praised him—Schlegel, the great translator of Shakespeare. Henceforth Heine was a poet. He left Bonn after the first year, walking to the University of Goettingen—and on the way conceived the world-famous song of the "Grenadiers." He did not linger long at Goettingen; a duel that was never fought caused his expulsion.

Berlin University held him next, where he studied Aristophanes, the Greek Heine,

HEINRICH HEINE

At Berlin, in the salon of Madame Rahel von Varnhagen, he became Heine. She had made Goethe fashionable; she and her friends launched Heine as "the German Byron." His first volume of poems appeared; it achieved some success—but "his disposition seemed to drink in misery as the fields drink in the rain."

Mr. Browne has depicted this febrile, morose and bitter personality; his Heine is etched in acid. Poverty, headaches, boresome legal studies, encounters with stupid censors when he ventured into journalism—all conspired to make him the pessimist and radical. In despair he ran off to the Harz, and produced the first classic of modern German prose, the "Harzreise," says Mr. Browne:

"German had until then been a sober, severe, at best classic, at worst clumsy, language. No one had ever dared to toy with it, crack it like a whip, toss it like a bubble, or hurl it like a thunderbolt—no one save this impudent young poet named Heine."

Mr. Browne aptly sums up the whole tragedy of Heine's life in the phrase: "He did not belong." He was no Jew, though of Jewish birth; no Catholic, though of Romantic leanings; not even a Christian, though baptized by compulsion, in order to be permitted to get his degree in law. He was subservient when he should have been proud; truculent when he should have held his tongue. He was at once the author of the sweetest lyrics, the basest lampoons, and of his own misfortunes.

London, Munich, Italy, Paris—the places that knew him in the latter half of his life—witnessed his gradual disintegration, moral and physical. But his mordant mentality remained alive and alert to the last. No such sting had been imparted to any pen since "the Wicked Wasp of Twickenham."

His married life with his Mathilde, who used to throw dishes at the guests, his last flirtation with la Mouche, his paralysis, his dying epigram: "God will forgive me—that's His business:" all these have been set down by Mr. Browne in a most readable narrative, the Odyssey of a lost soul.

Mr. Browne writes admirable English, though he uses "hypothecate" when he means "hypothetize" and is too "temeritous" in the use of the word "temeritous." He has also omitted the very significant relations of Heine with Wagner, Grabbe, Hebbel and Massmann. But he has produced a book that would delight Meissner, Brandes and Karpeles, the chief authorities on Heine, Zangwill, if he were alive, would be proud to acknowledge its dedication.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, October 30 (1762)—Andre Marie de Chenier, French poet.

October 31 (1782)—Giovanni Battista Niccolini, Italian poet.

November 1 (1871)—Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage."

November 2 (1826)—William H. Lytle, soldier-poet, author of "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying."

November 3 (1794)—William Cullen Bryant, American poet, author of "Thanatopsis."

November 4 (1771)—James Montgomery, Scottish poet.

November 5 (1494)—Hans Sachs, cobbler-poet of Nuremberg.

HISTORY IN PORT WINE

Footnotes usually are dry, and contain the undigested or indigestible parts of a treatise. But here's a book on "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne," by F. J. Hudleston (published by Bobbs-Merrill), with a different footnote on the first page:

"By the Methuen Treaty of 1703, the Portuguese got British woolen goods and in exchange we got a far, far better thing—port. As a nation we began drinking it then, and have never stopped doing so. I have a bottle by my side as I am writing this."

After this we would hardly expect a sober history of that English general in the Revolution who wrote plays himself and was put into one by Bernard Shaw. Burgoyne is depicted as the gay gallant who comes through all his misfortunes with a light heart and a debonair smile. That the reader doesn't feel some contempt for him is probably due to the mellowing influence of Mr. Hudleston's bottle of Port.

TRICKS BY THURSTON

Howard Thurston, king of American conjurers, has written a new book, "200 More Tricks You Can Do," (published by Sully), which will be a joy to boys of every age and stature. There are tricks with cards, checkers, cigarets, coins, corks, handkerchiefs, thimbles, and what not; nearly all can be performed without apparatus, and many without much practice or difficult sleights. As Thurston says, "Magic is an art, and also the most interesting hobby in the world."

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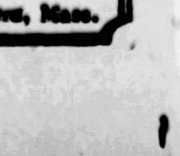

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"WHERE WILL WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAD?"

Gertrude Atherton Gives Her Answer to Great Sex-Equality Problem

"Should Men Give Up Seats to Women in Street Cars?"

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Noted Novelist, Author of "Black Oxen" and other famous works.

DIRE prophecies were indulged in when "votes for women" was the burning topic, that man's chivalry would be blasted at the roots if women insisted upon formally taking her place as his equal.

The women replied, pertinently, that they cared nothing for chivalry, which was merely the condescension of the strong for the weak. They wanted the respect that was their due as human beings.

Well, they certainly have received it, for although many girls no doubt "take a whirl in the business world" in the hope of picking up a husband, and are treated somewhat negligently in consequence, the serious girls and women who have made good rarely complain.

Men may no longer jump up and resign their seats in a trolley car, and there is no reason why they should; they are quite as tired after a long day's work as the women.

Not that chivalry is extinct, not by any means—where a pretty girl is concerned. The natural, spontaneous sex-instinct compels it automatically, even if the instinct be more or less predatory.

A recent novel has interested me greatly, not only in this respect, but because it crystallizes a good many fluid and somewhat vague impressions of woman's potentialities, as well as relationships with the long dominant sex.

A Modern Girl

The heroine, Dean Yale, is a girl of twenty-eight, handsome, intelligent, well-born, financially independent, who has done notable work in the war, later among the victims of the war, and, just before the story opens, has carried the Community Chest campaign in her district to a triumphant conclusion. She is also an "out-door girl," as all Ruth Comfort Mitchell's heroines are.

Her uncle, a prominent politician, and the local boss conceive the brilliant idea of sending her to the State Senate. They fully intend, as her kitchen cabinet, to direct her conduct in the legislative halls, for they are good, old-fashioned, 100 per cent males. She wins the severely contested election by a large majority, and, although she has some unpleasant experiences in Sacramento, the capital of the State of California, she has on the whole a satisfactory career.

The men, although "no doubt bored to the bone" at having a woman among them, treat her as they would wish their sisters to be treated, and are only too glad to direct her first faltering steps. They also expect to divert her votes into the proper channels. But, in the great crisis, she defies everybody, and risks her future by voting in strict accordance with her conscience and sense of justice.

There is nothing incredible—given an intelligent, well-brought-up, well-educated girl of character—in the story. What Dean Yale did, thousands of American girls will be doing before many years have passed; although there will be—and are—as many corrupt female politicians as male. There is nothing biological about politics.

Sex Literature

But the most significant thing about this story is that no one would have even dreamed of writing 10 or 15 years ago—unless it were some one of those tiresome authors given to prophesying Utopias. To be sure, a woman here and there had ventured into public life, women were great at civic improvements, and thousands were working tooth and nail for the franchise.

But those who obtained a political prominence on a par with that of men soon fell back into obscurity. They either ventured forth too soon, or their gifts for public life were insignificant. Such hard workers as Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Jane Addams have no time for Congress or the State Legislature.

A Reaction Coming

But, behind these failures, the tide of women was rising higher and higher, and that formidable mass was growing more experienced and determined day by day. They had begun to recognize that their potentialities were infinite.

Countless other novels have been written, both by men and women, depicting the rebellion of youth, especially female youth; books that are notably rich in sex and poor in passion. These novels and short stories, by both men and women, remind one of the antics of the new-rich; new money and new freedom seem to affect fallible human nature in much the same way.

A few years ago the censor was the public, and even Henry James lamented the tyranny of our Puritan inheritance. But, oddly enough, with the restriction (attempted) of men's liberties in the matter of alcohol, came a wild outburst of license on the stage and in literature.

And not content with depicting intimacies of sex calculated to blunt what little imagination the reader possessed, even prominent novelists demonstrate the new freedom by regaling us with details that make one wonder if fiction ever was designed as an escape from real life. As for the mass of younger writers and playwrights, they seem to think that obscenities are the short cut to popular favor.

There will be a reaction before long, and all reactions are dangerous to progress. Nevertheless, this outburst in cold print was inevitable, human nature being what it is, and these books and plays would injure the onward rush of sex equality (using the term, not in its narrow political, but in its historic sense) if the course of history could be diverted by any spasmodic manifestations.

Transient Phases

This crazy license of writers, their obsession by sex and their weird vocabularies are as natural as over-indulgence in liquor by impecunious young men at parties where the host is too generous. But life tends to the happy mean, and although the way will be strewn with victims, boredom, if nothing else, will restore the balance.

Life is full of transient phases, and there is, also, a natural and healthy instinct in young people, who have even a minor gift for one of the arts, to do "something new," but it has little further significance. It also gives the critics something to write about, and this is always a godsend—for literature also, since they talk and write all freak movements to death.

The great mass of intelligent people are intensely conservative, and when they begin to yawn, the false metal that has passed for originality is doomed. It is a notable fact that virtually all the popular new novels at the present writing are by long-established authors possessed of sufficient genius to enable them to interest the reader without making him sit up and gasp.

"Women's Inheritance"

But, as I said before, this phase was inevitable, and is only a crude manifestation of the real freedom that has come to stay—and I return once more to the women. In spite of the fact that millions of them are competing successfully in the business world with men, and dire prophecies are almost forgotten, one hears constant and bitter criticism of them, mainly by their own sex.

They are irresponsible, unreliable, hysterical. They shirk. They don't work. The offices are full of painted women on the lookout for a husband. Few have entered public life, and those have served with little credit to their sex. The vast majority of the leisure and semi-leisure class spend their afternoons at the dansants and bridge clubs, and are even more superficial than before the franchise.

I do not think, speaking generally, that one should write on any phase of current history without some knowledge of the centuries that have preceded us. One reason that so many promising writers do not last, and are "thin" while they do, is because they have no background.

Seven years since women received the franchise are a drop in the vast ocean of history. It will be many times seven years before women—save in isolated instances—will be the equals of the most efficient, responsible and accomplished of the men in any field but art—using the word in its generic sense.

A baby crawls before it walks. A generation must grope before it can hope to achieve great things. Brain cells must be remodeled by new inheritances.

What are women's inheritances today? Two millenniums and more of being told that we were the inferiors of men in all respects—physically, mentally; in character, balance, in general sanity. "Women are designed by nature to confine their efforts within the home, or devote them to the pleasure and the amusement of men."

Why Blame Them?

The "masculine woman" has been treated with conspicuous neglect by those upon whose prerogatives she encroached, and the more helpless and independent and silly a girl, the more certain she was to capture a husband—and be tyrannized over thereafter.

Until women, and then more women, of the educated classes were cast upon their own resources and forced to make good or starve, they suffered bitterly from the antagonism of men in the business world; and if they were driven to make use of their sex now and again, who shall blame them? It is no small accomplishment that woman has triumphed in the phase of her development, if in no other; and if it were possible for sheer necessity to drive her into public life, perhaps her progress would be more rapid than it is likely to be otherwise.

But, necessity lacking, she is still the victim of an age-old inferiority complex, plus all the other demoralizations the long dominance of man bred in her. If she is irresponsible, if she still lacks the sanity of the average male, in whom life has bred phlegm, if she is still the sheltered woman in her instincts, and weeps where a man swears, that has nothing to do with biology, but everything with long centuries of habit and custom.

When men were emerging from centuries of subordination into the era of sex equality, is it to be imagined that they were dominant males at the end of seven years? I don't doubt they had hysterics, were laughed at by the women for their feeble attempts at statecraft, as well as their inferiority in the market place, and were told by the doubting of their own sex to go back to the home for which nature had designed them, and look after the children and slaves.

In the Woman's State, men were despised because they could bear no children: their overladies themselves regarded this as no disability, but as one more evidence of their own superiority over the inferior male. One shudders to think what man's inferiority complex must have been in those days.

As for finding girls as eager as ever to marry in order to be taken care of by some man, I should attribute it to the unimpaired mating instinct, and if girls make up shamelessly, as in the days of the Ptolimys, doubt if it is more with the idea of being more fascinating to the male than the desire to be in the fashion.

For that matter, men are marcelling their hair—another inevitable phase of sex equality. Things are evening up! Still more significant indication is that a number of women are paying their ex-husbands alimony.

I see no reason to despair?

(Copyright, 1927, by Gertrude Atherton.)

GROPING UPWARDS

"SEVEN years since women received the franchise are a drop in the vast ocean of history. It will be many times seven before women—save in isolated instances—will be the equals of the most efficient, responsible, and accomplished of the men in any field but art—using the word in its generic sense. A baby crawls before it walks. A generation must grope before it can hope to achieve great things. Brain cells must be remolded by new inheritances."

"The more helpless and independent and silly a girl, the more certain she was to capture a husband—and be tyrannised over thereafter."

Restoring the Balance

"THIS crazy license of writers, their obsession by sex, and their weird vocabularies are as natural as over-indulgence in liquor by impecunious young men at parties where the host is too generous. But life tends to the happy mean, and although the way will be strewn with victims, boredom, if nothing else, will restore the balance."

'Women Still Vamp—Yet Vote'

Guglielmo Ferrero Says—

"Small Powers of Europe Are Angry And in Revolt Against Great Ones"

FLORENCE, Italy, October, 1927.

THE small powers are angry and in revolt against the great; that has been seen at Geneva and was the most important revelation of the September session of the League of Nations. The small powers spoke out very clearly through their various representatives, accusing the great ones of falsifying the league, of intervening to settle in their fashion the conflicts that should be settled by the league, of doing nothing seriously to organize for peace; in short, of continuing to play the diplomatic game in the ancient manner and to arm themselves, ready for further war.

The uneasiness of the small powers is easily understood. In Europe before 1914 they were secure. For one reason, because the great powers were divided into two groups—Triple Alliance and Entente—which balanced each other. For another reason, because of the dynastic relations in Europe, in which there were only two republics. For the small states this was a supplementary guarantee of the equilibrium.

Today this is no longer the case. Austria-Hungary is so no longer; Russia and Germany are for the moment paralyzed. The great European powers are reduced to three—Italy, France, England—among whom no equilibrium is possible. Each one acts on its own.

Safety Not Guaranteed

In theory, at least, it is undoubted that if one of these powers wished to apply its force to damage a small power it could do so. A guarantee so safe as the ancient equilibrium of the great powers, and the dynastic understanding, no longer exists.

It is true, moreover, that already on several ocacsions these three powers have sought to supersede the league to compose their dissensions among the small powers, or of one of them with a small power. Now the covenant lays it down that each power is free to adjust its own litigation as best becomes it, but if the dissenting powers do not succeed in agreeing, instead of having recourse to arms, they must solicit the intervention and the judgment of the league. The intervention of three powers to impose, or even to counsel solution, resembles a little, according to the spirit of the covenant, an unwarranted intrusion which weakens and deprives the league of authority.

But if certain preoccupations can be explained, and if certain complaints are justified, is it true that the small powers in Europe, not only in theory but in fact, are exposed to the daily peril of falling victims to the preponderance of the great? I do not think. The beginning of the World War, which seemed to portend the end of the small powers, ended with the destruction of the great. In certain sense it may be asserted that there no longer exist great powers in Europe.

Influence Not Powerful

Why was Europe before the war dominated by the great powers? Because France, England, Italy, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia covered almost all the territory and embraced almost the whole population of Europe. Enclosed in the few and little interstices left free by the great powers, the small could count for nothing in the game of interests and might be represented by the great. They were forced to content themselves with living quietly and securely in the shade of the great.

Today an immense part of Europe, thanks to the conditions in which Germany and Russia find themselves, is safe, for geographic reasons, from the influence of the three great powers that have survived.

France may still exercise a certain influence over small powers like Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia, who rightly or wrongly fear that Germany nourishes hostile intentions regarding them.

England, with her fleet, may still instill a certain fear in the small powers who have interests in the Mediterranean. But this is all. What means of action is still left to Italy and France over Sweden or Norway, or to England over Czecho-Slovakia or Rumania?

Beyond doubt today the small powers, who find themselves near the great ones, are, in theory, exposed to their caprices. It is understandable that they wish to strengthen the League of Nations, the only guarantee that can supplant the old guarantees—the equilibrium of the great powers and the dynastic solidarity—destroyed by the World War. But is what seems in theory possible also as in practice?

The truth is that the great power which attacks a small one today would face a terrible force—the opinion of the world. It is a vague and uncertain force, this opinion of the world, but one so great that it broke the most formidable power recorded in history—Germany.

Germany lost the World War because she had against her the opinion of the world. It will not be easy for one of the surviving great powers, in the states of weakness in which the World War has left all three, to find courage to affront this dominant force which today protects the weak.

Before the French Revolution, the importance of states did not depend on the extension of territory and the number of their population, but on their riches and their grade of culture. Two small republics, like Genoa and Venice, were equally as important as the kingdoms of Spain, of France or the empire. The French Revolution destroyed a number of small states, annulled the importance of the few survivors and turned Europe into a syndicate of a few great powers.

Powers Are Weakened

Europe is now returning to a condition recalling that previous to the French Revolution. The great powers are weakened or immobilized in a chain of interests, traditions, diplomatic protocols and principles of rights that make it more and more difficult for them to impose their own forces upon the small powers. The importance of states no longer depends on their extension of territory, but on their wealth, their grade of culture. We shall behold, in a new form, the phenomenon of Genoa and Venice.

The power which seems the first to have understood this is Germany. In the League of Nations she inclines to put herself at the side of the small powers, who on their part become ever more Germanophile. In this, too, Germany, at least up to now, seems to have understood the profound change the war has brought about in the structure of Europe.

This is still another proof that when a people is strong, defeat may do it more good than harm, because it moderates its pride and intensifies its clear-sightedness. It happened after 1870 in France; it now happens to Germany. It is true of peoples what is true of individuals, that misfortunes destroy the weak, but strengthen the

(Copyright, 1927.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

MAYOR THOMPSON accuses King George of England of fostering pro-British propaganda in the public schools of Chicago. He has confused the father with the son. The only time our young people come under English influence is when they copy the hats worn by the Prince of Wales.

* * * *

EVERYBODY in this country is in such a hurry that they even fall in love at first sight just to save time. If they would stop long enough to take a second look they would not have to spend so much time in the divorce courts.

* * * *

A PARADOX. From now on Earl Carroll will take dry baths by attaching the spigot of his bath tub to the Water Wagon.

* * * *

IN THE month of September exactly 114,113 cigarets were manufactured every second, or a grand total of almost nine billion. Another convincing demonstration of the value of Equal Rights for Women!

* * * *

WITH 1,900,000 laws on our statute books no wonder the United States is the most lawless country in the world.

* * * *

THE tyranny of jazz in our modern college life was exemplified when the students of the University of Oklahoma went on a strike because they were denied the privilege of dancing after 11 o'clock. If this keeps up we will soon have Paul Whiteman and his orchestra conducting our college examinations.

* * * *

A COMPANY involved in a wage-controversy answers the criticism of lower pay by showing that it has introduced welfare features for its workers. Most employes want their welfare looked after in their pay envelopes.

* * * *

AT a convention of scientists held last week it was predicted that human beings would one day be created in chemical laboratories. It will be hard on the snobs of future generations who take pride in "family" to discover that their ancestors were a piece of laboratory apparatus.

(Advertisement.)

Young Wife Lives On Thin Soup 5 Months

For months Mrs. Connor could not do her housework and had to live on soup. She says:

"The only thing I could eat for 5 months was soup. Anything else would bloat me up with gas till I could hardly breathe. I lay awake nights and had to walk the floor sometimes. Nothing seemed to do me any good. Then I began to take Adlerika and the first bottle helped me. Now I eat almost everything, my stomach doesn't bother me, and I sleep much better. Adlerika has made me a happy woman."—Mrs. A. J. Connor.

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent improvement in cases of so-called stomach trouble.

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. Louis Shook, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, says: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. Carl Woschke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, first perfected Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleanser known to science with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and deterrent elements.

Many physicians recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation. Unlike most medicines it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may bring out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

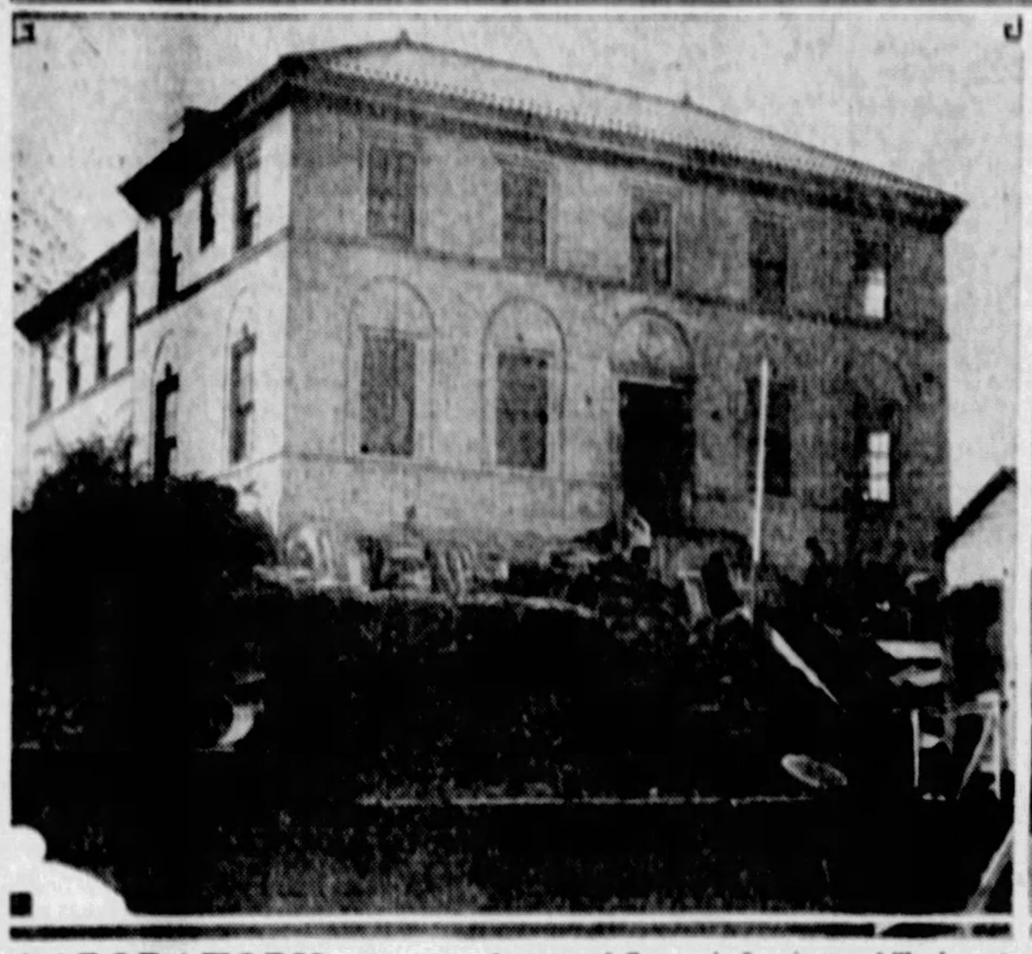
Sold by over 35,000 druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

Building Progress | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH REAL ESTATE | Industrial Pittsburgh

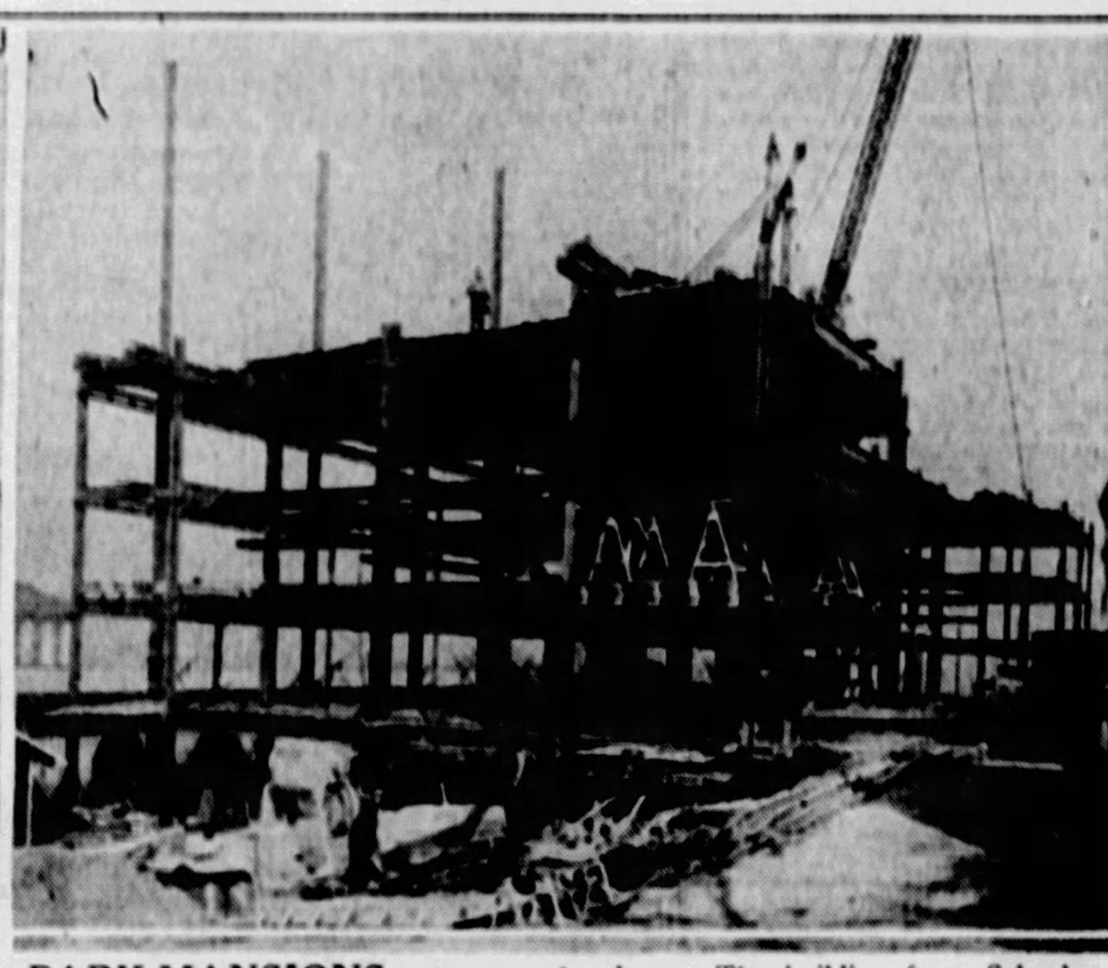
PART 7. PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

14th Ward Residence Construction Leads in City

Large Operations Which Helped Squirrel Hill Hold Building Leadership in Pittsburgh



LABORATORY—The National Tube Company has constructed this building near the Forbes street entrance to the campus of Carnegie Institute of Technology. The structure is equipped for the scientific study of problems in the steel industry.



PARK MANSIONS—The steel framework of this co-operative apartment in Frew street near the Carnegie Tech campus is rapidly taking shape. The building faces Schenley Park. It will contain about 210 rooms and its completion is scheduled for the early part of next year.

WEST APARTMENTS This apartment building, erected in the Colonial style of architecture at 5703-17 Hobart street, was completed in August by C. A. West. It contains 24 suites. A number of modern features are seen in the construction plan, which provided for garages in the building.

Squirrel Hill District Building Boom Thrives

By M. V. BURGESS.

The Fourteenth Ward, Pittsburgh's leading district in building, piled up a total of $4,581,325 in building permits during the first nine months of 1927. Of this amount $4,156,500 was residential construction.

The records show that the Fourteenth Ward (Squirrel Hill district) was first in residential building during every month but August, when the Seventh Ward (Shadyside) led by reason of a large apartment job. In general building, in competition with the downtown wards, it was first during four months, second during four and fourth in one.

The only thing which threatens to gradually put a check on building activities in the Fourteenth Ward is the scarcity of desirable vacant property. Builders have been forced to travel far to get land.

The boundaries of the ward include two of the city's largest parks, Schenley and Frick Park. Starting with the entrance to Schenley aPrk the line comes across Neville street to Fifth avenue, and out Fifth avenue to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, which form the boundary to the Wilkinsburg line.

Wilkinsburg and Swissvale adjoin the ward on the east. The line runs south to the Monongahela River and runs along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks about a mile to the neighborhood of the Homestead Bridge. From there it follows Saline avenue in a curving line to the edge of Schenley Park.

Much of the activity in moderate priced homes in the Fourteenth Ward is found in the outer reaches of Beechwood boulevard, near Frick Park, or in the Regent Square district, where there still is a considerable quantity of undeveloped real estate.

The Board of Public Education has expressed its ideas on the future of the Regent Square district by ordering the construction of a $185,000 elementary school at Milton and Henrietta streets. The steel for this building is being placed now, and the brick work has been started.

The section of large apartments is for the most part near Schenley Park. There are two very large operations under way at the present time: Morewood Gardens, a $1,000,000 structure, in Morewood avenue, near Forbes street, and Park Mansions, a $700,000 co-operative apartmet, in Frew street, bordering on the campus of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A number of new homes, ranging from $30,000 to $45,000 in value, are being built at the present time, largely in the more centrally-located neighborhoods.

The National Tube Company has just completed the erection of a two-story research laboratory building near the Forbes street entrance to Carnegie Tech. C. A. West, in August, completed an apartment containing 24 suites at 5703-17 Hobart street.

BOARD STARTS 'OWN A HOME' PRIZE CONTEST

Real Estate Organization Offering $1,000 Award for Winning School Essay.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. After the meeting, an entertainment will be furnished by eight members of the "My Maryland" company playing at the Alvin Theater.

The "Own a Home Essay Contest," which will be conducted by the board among the high school children of Allegheny county, is being thoroughly organized. A speciall issue of The Realtor, the board's weekly publication, is being prepared with an outline of the rules of the contest. Ten trust companies have pledged $100 each for the prize money.

The membership committee of the board has recommended the change from class "B" to class "A" membership for Thomas J. Blair, William A. Hudson, Edward A. Ernst and George H. Vought.

State Realtors War On Free Lot Schemes

C. Edward Keck, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, has declared a state-wide war on the "free lot" plan of promoting real estate sales.

He has instructed the 42 real estate boards, members of the State Association, to immediately notify the office of the association at Harrisburg and the district attorney of the home county of all "free lot" schemes.

The public is warned by Mr. Keck to have nothing to do with real estate offerings of this type. He says that frauds of this variety have been bringing the real estate business into disrepute in all the states where real estate license laws are not in operation.

Pennsylvania has no real estate license law and affords a good hunting ground for unscrupulous real estate men. There are many chances for fraud in the "free lot" game. The land may not be worth the transfer fee, or the title may be badly encumbered. The free lot is an attractive bait to the uninitiated.

Mr. Keck's letter to the Pennsylvania boards says:

"Free lot promoters, driven out of Florida and other states where the public is protected by brokers' license laws, are now setting up business in our state. I am reliably informed that they are operating in the northeastern, southwestern and southeastern sections of Pennsylvania. And, in the absence of the deterring and punitive effect of a real estate license law for Pennsylvania, you are requested, as a means of protection to the real estate investing public, to immediately investigate any free lot schema that may, and probably will, start operations in your community. Also you are advised to seek the co-operation of the district attorney of your county and to notify the state real estate headquarters office at Harrisburg of any free lot scheme that crops up, together with a description of the land used for decoy purposes and the names of the free lot promoters.

"All of our other member real estate boards have been similarly notified, and it is expected that through the state-wide effort on behalf of our membership, the free lot schemers will be driven out of Pennsylvania."

BANK PREPARES NEW QUARTERS

The Napoleon State Bank is making extensive alterations to a building at 517 Wylie avenue and will occupy it January 1. A former store and restaurant is being transformed into an attractive banking building with white limestone front, arched doorway and ornamental windows.

For a number of years the bank has occupied the property at 601 Grant street. In its new home, all departments used by the public will occupy the main floor. The most modern banking equipment will be installed.

A large steel and concrete vault with an intricate system of time locks and burglar alarm connections has been especially constructed within the banking building. The entire banking floor is on one level and the entrance to the vault can be seen from the main lobby.

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING BOOM STANDING FIRM

State Shows One of Smallest Losses in Nation-Wide Construction Slump.

While building activities throughout the United States continue on the down grade, improved conditions are noted in Pennsylvania. Eighteen of the leading cities issued building permits in September amounting to $18,402,635 compared with $15,564,920 for the same month last year, a gain of 18 per cent. This is in contrast with an 11 per cent loss for the same period throughout the country, according to official reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. The same authority reported a national loss in prospective urban building for the nine-month period of 11 per cent, although the loss in the 18 Pennsylvania cities was only 5 per cent.

Both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh gave indications of reviving activities, although in most of the major cities of the country the trend continued downward with the opening of the fall season. Pennsylvania ranks fifth among the states of the Union in building, being surpassed by New York, Illinois, California and Michigan.

Reports of building permits issued in 18 Pennsylvania cities for September and the nine months compared as follows:

	Sept. 1927.	Sept. 1926.
Allentown	252,630	273,530
Altoona	156,768	237,039
Bethlehem	323,341	496,320
Chester	224,975	165,325
Coatesville	18,690	30,159
Erie	292,127	609,922
Harrisburg	205,775	319,159
Hazleton	107,508	137,657
Johnstown	84,885	101,000
Lancaster	490,015	127,240
Philadelphia	12,291,340	9,508,309
Pittsburgh	2,146,312	1,843,938
Pottstown	71,620	97,665
Pottsville	179,909	137,200
Reading	508,415	306,625
Scranton	273,565	237,651
Wilkes-Barre	132,871	388,545
Wilkinsburg	570,330	339,675

Bids Being Received For Three Buildings

Bids are being received for an addition to an automobile sales building at 5560-62 Center avenue for the R. E. Loughney company. Ralph M. Reutti is architect.

The Selden company will soon award a contract for an addition to their chemical laboratory in McCartney street, West End.

Bids have been closed for an addition to a mercantile building at the Boulevard of the Allies and Tustin street for the Chamberlain Realty Company.

Fox Chapel Home Site Is Purchased

Dean R. Wilson has purchased through Scott & McCune 200x275 feet in Fox Chapel Manor Plan, O'Hara township, and plans are now being prepared for a large residence to be erected on the ground. Miss Flora E. Langenheim has broken ground for her new residence in the same plan, and this home will be ready for occupancy February 1. Four other large homes will be started in the same locality in the spring.

THREE SCHOOL PLANS DRAWN

The school district of Wilkins township is having plans prepared for a school building to cost approximately $50,000. S. C. Richards & Co. are architects.

Plans are in progress for a new school for the Lincoln place district, Mifflin township, to cost approximately $60,000. A bond issue will be submitted to the voters November 8. A. G. Wickerham, of Homestead, is the architect.

Preliminary sketches have been prepared for an addition to the Homestead Park grade school, Mifflin township.

Florist Leases Store On Smithfield Street

C. C. McKallip & Company have leased for the F. W. Woolworth Company to the A. W. Smith Company, florists, 20x120 feet in the Smithfield Building, 614 Smithfield street. The A. W. Smith Company will open a store as soon as alterations have been completed.

The same brokers leased for C. I. Shannon to Alfred Molli a two-story building, 20x60 feet, at 111 Seventh street, for a term of years, and for the McCallum Company to Boericke & Tafel, pharmacists, 20x80 feet at 135 Seventh street.

California Avenue Building Is Sold

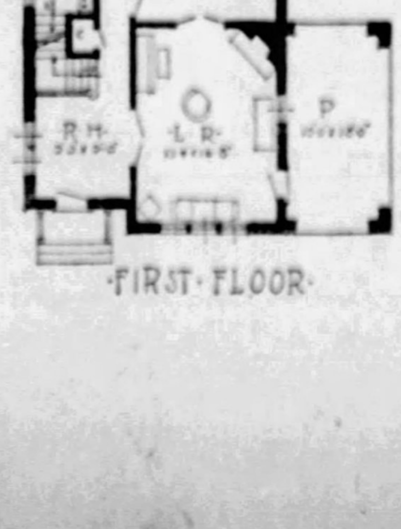
A three-story brick store and apartment building at 3633-37 California avenue, corner Verner avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, has been sold by Mrs. Rose H. Wilner of McKeesport to Jacob Rosen. The lot is 95x120 feet.

Mr. Rosen deeded in part payment a one-half interest in seven brick houses and 11 garages in Hobart street, Knoxville. Alfred L. Reel was the broker.

Harry Mellon Sells Ebdy Street Tract

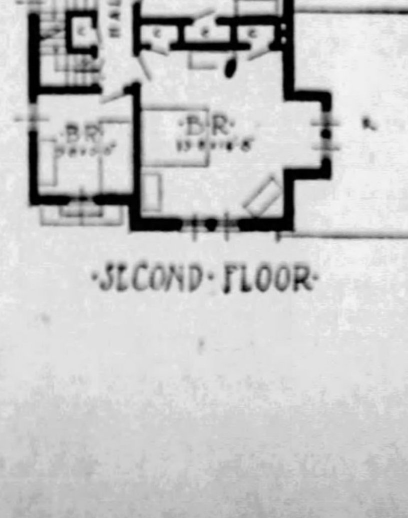
The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Harry Mellon to Joseph F. Casale 175 feet of frontage on Ebdy street for a private consideration. The purchaser will erect five homes.

Picturesque House in Rough Stone



THE YOUGH —

This home is an English type in stone with long sloping roofs, charming dormers and shuttered windows. It contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 25x33 feet. A reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch are provided on the first floor, and three bedrooms, a linen closet and bathroom on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



The GULF OIL BURNER COMPANY

takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
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We believe that responsible firms should use great care in selecting responsible agents. Only so can home owners get what they have a right to expect. Those who purchase Gulf Oil Burners select them because this oil burner is backed by the experience, skill and technical knowledge of the Gulf Oil Corporation. They have the right to expect proper installation and servicing. In this territory, this announcement is our guarantee.

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RUDY FURNACES
Installed Through
The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535
The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.
A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior — SINCE 1867 —
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
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111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Telephones: Court 2984-2985.
Office: 125 First Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fix Up for Winter

Before snow flies, get the house "tight." There are odd jobs of repairing—roof, steps, door sills, etc., that should be done now. You will find our members ready to co-operate in supplying materials promptly.

Any family planning a new home should ask the retail lumber dealer to show the big plan book—*"Pennsylvania Homes"*—pictures and blue prints.

Retail Lumber Dealers Association
730 Park Building Pittsburgh, Penna.

Notables of Concert-Vaudeville in New Radio Group

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

The Pittsburgh and out-of-town radio programs listed below are for broadcast throughout Sunday. The wave length in meters and the station location follow the call letters. For those listeners who are constantly in search of the best entertainment offered by the hundreds of broadcasting stations, these programs are recommended: Columbia Symphony, featuring Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, WJAS (270), 3 o'clock; organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, KDKA (316), 4 o'clock; Albert Spalding, violinist, with Andre Benoist, pianist and orchestra, WCAE (517), 9:15 o'clock; Don Amaizo, KDKA (316), 10:15 o'clock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Fred Arlen, teacher.

10:45 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time.

WCAE (517)—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor. Sermon, "Justification by Faith."

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Services of Third Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William L. McEwan, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James R. Cox, rector. Sermon, "Christ, Our King."

1 P. M.

KQV (270)—Sacred music by the International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's Sunday Afternoon Stroll."

WJAS (270) — North Side First Christian Church, the Rev. S. S. Dowdy, pastor.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Columbia Symphony, under direction Howard Barlow, presenting Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall, by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WJAS (270)—Don Voohees Concert Band and vocalists.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Time.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE 517)—Moscow Art Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Little Symphony, Victor Saudek, conductor. Martha Easton Brickman, soprano.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Violin ensemble under direction of Alexander Weiser.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Service of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. VanEtten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Maj. Edward Bowes and Capitol Theater Family.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's Radio Hour.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Effervescent Hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.

WCAE (517)—Time. Albert Spalding, violinist, with Andre Benoist, pianist, and orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Celeste, soprano, with flute.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Concert from WJZ, New York.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Intimate Hour, with Anselmo Fortier, double bass; Harry Glantz, trumpet; Ivor Karman, violin.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

WCAE (517)—H. M. Tomlinson, English author, in an interview with Harry Saltpeter.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

2:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Interdenominational Church services.

WJZ (454) New York — Roxy Stroll (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WOC, WRC, WJR, WHO).

3:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Young People's Conference—(WRC, WTAM, KSD, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WMC).

WOR (422) Newark—Columbia hours.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Service.

4:00 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Men's Conference (WEEI, WTAG, WSAI).

WJZ (454) New York—St. George Vespers.

WRC (469) Washington—Cathedral.

WGY (380) Schenectady—Organ.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Musical.

5:00 P. M.

KMA (394) Shenandoah—Music.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical romances.

5:15 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Twilight concert hour.

5:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Cracker Moscow art orchestra (WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSDH, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WLW).

WJZ (454) New York—National radio vespers (WHAM, WBZ).

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Evangelistic Institute.

6:00 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Twilight hour.

KMA (394) Shenandoah—Talk on Holy lands.

WCAU (337) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Christian Church choir.

WBCN (288) Chicago—Chapel service.

6:15 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Methodist question box.

6:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Biblical drama (WRC, WSAI, KSD).

WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.

WRC (469) Washington—People's vespers.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Orchestra.

WBAL (285) Baltimore — Concert orchestra.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.

6:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist.

7:00 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Venetian ensemble.

WEAF (491) New York—Instrumental trio (WRC, WSAI, KSD).

WJZ (454) New York—Organ (WBAL).

WOW (508) Omaha—Classical.

WCAU (337) Philadelphia — Harmonists; One Hour Andy.

WHAM (278) Syracuse — Sonora dinner music.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church in Vale.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Dryburgh quintet.

CFCA (357) Toronto—United Church.

WFAA (300) Dallas—Bible class, gospel songs.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.

KFKB (242) Milford—Sermon lecture.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Studio.

WBZ (333) New England—Blue and Gold hour.

7:20 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family (WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT).

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes, string quartet.

7:30 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Methodist.

KOA (326) Denver—Organ.

WDOD (246) Chattanooga — Patten ensemble.

KFKB (242) Milford—Plantation concert (1½ hours).

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Church.

7:45 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Lotton's musicale.

7:50 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Scientist.

WBZ (333) New England — Statler ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WCAU (337) Philadelphia — Saxophone sextet.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.

WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Church.

WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational.

WRVA (254) Richmond—Episcopal.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Scientist.

WMAQ (447) Chicago — Sunday evening club.

8:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York — Collier's hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WRC, WCCO, WDAF, KSD, WLW).

WHAM (278) Syracuse—String quartet.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.

8:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace dinner concert.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Uncle Jack.

WDOD (246) Chattanooga—Baptist.

WBCN (288) Chicago—Methodist.

8:45 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Baptist.

9:00 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Columbia hours.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lover's hour.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Hour of music.

9:10 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City — Concert orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.

WEAF (491) New York—Albert Spalding, violinist (WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WON, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WSB, WMC, WBT).

WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies, soprano, harp (WHAM).

WHAS (461) Louisville — Bankers' Bond orchestra.

WBZ (333) New England—Music.

9:30 P. M.

WIP (508) Philadelphia — Concert (NCBS).

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Concert, pianist.

9:45 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York — Jubilee singers (WHAM).

KOA (326) Denver—Immaculate Conception Cathedral.

10:00 P. M.

KFAB (370) Lincoln—Union College orchestra.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Baptist.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.

KFI (361) Los Angeles—Organ.

WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Organ.

WBZ (333) New England—Infantry band.

CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Musicale.

10:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York — Don Amaizo (KDKA, KYW, WTMJ).

WKBW (217) Buffalo — Gospel melody hour.

WOC (375) Davenport—Meyer comfort hour.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah radio hour.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Bamboo Garden orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WEAF (491) New York — Cathedral echoes (WRC, WSAI).

WENR (288) Chicago—Edison symphony, organ, vocal.

11:00 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.

WCAU (337) Philadelphia—Melodians.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Classic pianist.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Night Owls.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Reveria hour, trio.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—"Custer's Last Stand."

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Peacock Inn Ambassadors.

WFAA (300) Dallas—Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Funk's orchestra.

English Radio Terms Barred By Mussolini

Radio terms in English, such as "buzzer," "sets," "choke," "standard," "tube," and "tuning," are prohibited in Italy by Mussolini. Only their equivalent in Italian may be used both in speaking and writing.

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Their Audiences Growing

SONGBIRD— Mary Garden is among those who will entertain during the General Motors "Family Party."

COMEDIENNE— Nora Bayes, herself, one of the noted masters of ceremonies for the "Party" periods.

Symphonies to Vie With Laugh Periods

National and international notables, including Mary Garden and John Charles Thomas, will be heard in three distinct varieties of broadcast entertainment in the "Family Party" radio hour, to be inaugurated by General Motors at 9:30 o'clock Monday, November 7, over a network of 28 stations—the biggest hook-up yet employed for any regular radio series.

The hour will be divided into three periods of 20 minutes each, in order to present three separate types of program—symphonic music of the semi-classical kind, popular music and humor. By this arrangement the sponsors of the hour hope to appeal to the taste of all groups of the radio audience. The best artists and organizations in the three respective fields will be utilized.

The first period in each Monday night's program by General Motors will be devoted to popular classics played by a specially selected and trained symphony orchestra under the leadership of William Mengelberg, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Cesare Sodero and Nathaniel Shilkret. An instrumental or vocal soloist will be presented at times with the orchestra. Mary Garden will be among the first, as well as John Charles Thomas, the internationally-known grand opera and concert star.

The second period will be devoted to humor, or vaudeville—a sort of brisk "Honk-Honk Revue," with such masters of ceremony as Raymond Hitchcock, Willie Collier, "Judge" Walter C. Kelley, Weber and Fields, Leo Carillo, Chick Sale, Francis Wilson, Nora Bayes and Marie Cahill. Joe Green's 16-piece marimba band will provide the music, with a mixed chorus of 16 voices. Others thus far announced to appear in this period are Lewis James, tenor; Jessica Dragonette, radio prima donna; the Piano Twins, the Creole Six, the Hallelujah Quartet of colored singers and the Harmony Boys, Billy Day and Thos Albin.

The third period, devoted to popular music, will be presented by the famous Goldman band, with guest conductors including Edwin Franko Goldman himself, Patrick Conway and other band leaders. Instrumental or vocal soloists will be presented with the band each evening. In this period, it also is announced that by special, contractural arrangement, a number of the most beautiful operas of Victor Herbert will be given in tabloid form, including the Red Mill, the Serenade, Eileen and Mlle. Modiste.

Broadcasting of the new radio hour will be from the music chamber of Carnegie Hall, New York, as the WEAF studios are too small to accommodate the 100 or more artists who will participate in each hour's program.

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Other Kolster models range from $89.50 to $375.00. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175.00.

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[Enjoy Kolster's Radio Hour of Famous Composers broadcast every Wednesday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System of 16 stations. At 10 p. m. Eastern time until November 9th. Thereafter at 9 p. m.]

BROADCASTING and RADIO INDUSTRY
THE SUNDAY [illegible] TELEGRAPH

PART 7. PAGE 8 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

England-America to Exchange Broadcast Programs

SHORT WAVE TRANSMITTERS TO BE ERECTED

Step Warranted Scientifically as Well as to Promote New Bonds, Engineers Say.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A series of conferences, to plan engineering experiments to develop international broadcasting and exchange of programs between England and America, has been successfully completed between Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chairman of the Board of Consulting Engineers of the National Broadcasting Company.

In a joint statement, these engineers, while enthusiastic as to the possibility of developing a short wave broadcasting circuit for Anglo-American re-broadcasting, mentioned difficulties and limitations which must be overcome through the necessary experiments planned by them.

OF MUCH PROMISE

"Short wave broadcast transmission for relaying programs has already yielded some occasional results of great interest and much promise," says their joint statement. "It is, nevertheless, important, in judging the prospects of regular international broadcasting, to remember that isolated amateur (or even professional) long distance receptions of short wave broadcasts are interesting, but unsafe guides as to the present capabilities of such a service, because large-scale international broadcasting to the public has some stringent requirements.

"It is necessary that the tone quality of international broadcasting be very high to avoid difficulties in understanding a foreign language or even the same language spoken with a different accent or intonation. Furthermore, international broadcasting of important events must occur accurately on schedule. Finally, as a permanent institution, international broadcasting must be in all other respects practically up to the level of the best local broadcasting.

PLAN EXPERIMENTS

"We propose an extensive experimental and development program to accomplish these results, but are unable to give any present guarantees of service.

"The program will include erection of a power short-wave relay broadcasting transmitter in England, installation of a special short wave relay broadcasting station in England, and systematic utilization of similar facilities in the United States.

"We believe that ultimately short wave development is likely to permit international broadcasting. We are so hopeful of such a result being possible that we regard the Anglo-American relay broadcasting development plan as not only justified scientifically, but also humanly necessary as a step toward another close bond of communication between the peoples of England and the United States."

Patents Issued on 3,600 Radio Devices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Radio has set inventors going and turned many fans into inventors, so that today more than 3,600 patents have been granted which apply to radiant energy alone. Figures on the total number of patents relating to radio are not available. Patents on transmitters number 222; on receivers, 307. Under receivers, antennae patents number 119, special ray, 375, and wave meter, 28.

Bawling Radios of French Keep American Awake

AN American resident of Paris has made complaint that the constantly increasing number of loud speakers has begun to constitute a public nuisance. During the last two years he has three times had to change his domicile on this account, but each time found himself transferred from the frying pan into the fire. He writes:

"Some Parisian apartment houses have become absolutely uninhabitable. There are, I understand, some in which the placing of loud speakers is prohibited by contract. But this is of little avail when one must hear their creaking and screeching from two or three neighboring houses, and you are constantly disturbed in your sleep by the bawling and squeaking of tenors and sopranos. It is unbearable and should be forbidden by law."

INTEREST LOW AMONG INDIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Little interest in radio broadcasting has been manifest in India since the Marconi Company ceased to render programs, and probably few will listen in until the new station planned by the Indian Broadcasting Company at Calcutta goes on the air. Even after this station opens up, the development is expected to be very slow, because of the poverty prevalent in most of India. With the earning power of the individual so low, there is little promise of radio sales, which would be considered as luxuries, and for this reason the prospects are not good, according to reports to the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce.

The question of providing suitable broadcasting programs which would please native Indians as well as Europeans and Anglo-Indians, is a serious one, for the Indian music would scarcely interest the others and vice versa. Once radio broadcasting is taken up seriously it is believed that the sale of American-made equipment will be good, for American manufacturers enjoy a good reputation and compare favorably in quality and prices with the sets of foreign make.

A large proportion of the residents of India, especially the British subjects, have a natural preference for home-manufactured sets, that is, those from England, when the product and prices are comparable with those from the United States. Difficulties in reception conditions are found in India, as well as in other countries, particularly from atmospherics, for India lies in the tropics, where static is prevalent. November to March is considered the best listening season. Under the Indian telegraph act, the possession and use of radio apparatus, either transmission or receiving, is permissible only with an official license. The fee for listening in, per annum, is 10 rupees.

Speakers Outlawed By English Village

The town clerk of West Ham, England, has announced a by-law passed by the West Ham Council and directed against raucous loud-speakers placed along the streets. The by-law reads: "No person shall in any street or public place or in any shop, business premises or place which adjoins any street or public place and to which the public are admitted, operate or cause or suffer to be operated any wireless loud-speaker or gramophone in such manner as to cause annoyance to or disturbance of occupants or inmates of such premises or passersby.

To Sing From Three B's.

IN OPERA GROUP— Grace Leslie, contralto, will be one of a mixed quartet to present music of the three B's among composers—Brahmns, Beethoven and Bach—during the Continentals period Tuesday night at 9 o'clock through KDKA.

Daily Broadcasts For Uruguay Soon

Radio enthusiasts in Uruguay will soon be enjoying a daily program. The Broadcasting Association of Uruguay, composed of a number of importers and dealers in radio equipment, has been organized to finance, prepare and broadcast a daily program. Concerts and other numbers will go on the air through station CWOS operating on a 383 meter wave length.

Russia Boasts 38 Wireless Stations

Russia has 38 radio broadcasting stations in 33 cities. All use either very low or very high power.

One at a Time Rule In Cities of Canada

Canada has the largest number of broadcasting stations of any country outside of the United States. Only one in a city can be on the air at a time because the city groups use the same wave length. This reduces the number of effective stations to 35.

One Station Serves Two English Towns

The unique situation of one radio broadcasting station between two cities and sending on separate wave lengths alternately from each is found only in England. The station is between Leeds and Bradford.

Tone Qualities of Sets Ruled by Resistances

Times change. Several years ago, the main thing was how to obtain volume, irrespective of tone quality. Today, most sets are capable of producing more than ample volume, so that the main aim is to cut down the volume when desired, without sacrificing tone quality.

"Let us bear in mind at the very start of our discussion on volume control," says Charles Golenpaul, radio engineer, "that the radio receiver is a collection of delicately-balanced circuits—or at least it should be so, if the best results are to be obtained. The values of inductances are usually quite critical, so that any change in the inductance of one circuit may unbalance the receiver and result in distortion. For this reason, therefore, the volume control should be of the non-inductive type so that there will be no change in inductance value as the result of a change in resistance.

"The cardinal principle in controlling loud-speaker volume, aside from the use of a non-inductive resistance, is to begin as soon as possible in the receiving process," he continues. "In other words, the nearer the antenna end that the control is put into effect, the better the results and the simpler the control; and vice versa, the nearer the loud-speaker end, the more energy must be handled by the variable resistance and the more likelihood of distortion.

WIDE ADJUSTMENT NEED

"The simplest volume control is a variable high resistance in the antenna lead, which serves to cut down the signal energy, and is of real value especially when intercepting powerful local stations. Sometimes the variable high resistance may be shunted across the antenna and ground binding posts of the set. At any rate, with a suitable non-inductive variable resistor, such as the standard type clarostat or the clarostat volume control, a simple and undistorted volume control is obtained for any receiver. The resistance range must be from practically zero to several million ohms in the case of the resistor placed in the antenna lead, which appears to be the better of the two arrangements.

"Now if we do not control the energy at the very entrance to the radio set, the next best bet is to control it as soon as possible in the radio-frequency or r. f. stages. Here the best practice is to place the variable resistor in the plus B 90-volt lead, so as to control the plate current of the radio-frequency tubes and therefore the energy passed on to the detector tube. It also is possible to control oscillation by means of a variable high resistance, but in this case a fine adjustment variable resistor—one that has an absolutely gradual adjustment of resistance—is essential. Even the finest wire resistor will not function properly in this case, since there may be too much difference in resistance from one turn to the next, thus preventing the precise adjustment of the r. f. stages for the critical non-oscillating point. The resistance must be of the order of practically zero to some 500,000 ohms, in providing the necessary adjustment.

"With a volume control in the plate circuit of r. f. tubes, it becomes possible to employ coils which will normally oscillate at 90 volts on the tubes, with whatever stabilizing method may be used. Then, with variable plate voltage, the receiver can be worked at top efficiency, right on the very verge of oscillating, as well as brought down to a very low efficiency in reducing loud speaker volume without distortion. We have, therefore, a sensitivity control as well as a volume control, which is ideal in present-day reception.

HAVE PLENTY OF MARGIN

If the set is of the regenerative variety, the regenerative action is the obvious thing to control, and this may be readily done without having to fuss with the critical tuning means which can be left fixed at the desired point of maximum efficiency. The volume control may consist in this case of a precise variable resistor of at least 0 to 500,000 ohms resistance, shunted across the terminals of the tickler or feedback coil. Needless to say, only the non-inductive type resistor can be used.

"The non-oscillating detector also may be controlled by means of a variable high resistor in the plate lead, especially if 90 volts is applied to the detector so as to have plenty of margin in cutting down to the desired volume. Most of the present-day detector tubes, being of the high-vacuum type, work best with higher voltage than the former soft or gassy detector tubes.

"In going into the audio-frequency field of reception, we begin to encounter real power. Still, the volume can be controlled at the secondary of the first transformer by means of a clarostat volume control shunted across it. This variable resistance has the further advantage of matching up the characteristics of the two transformers of the usual amplifier, so as to obtain a more uniform amplification curve. In the case of resistance coupling and impedance coupling, a potentiometer arrangement is more desirable, as a rule, but it is good practice to shunt the variable resistor across the input to such an amplifier, by-passing more or less of the energy delivered by the detector.

Favorite

OF BRITAIN— Fraser Gange, popular British bass-baritone, will share honors with Ethel Leginska, pianist-conductor, in the Columbia chain broadcast Wednesday. He will sing "On the Road to Mandalay," "The Two Grenadiers," "Gypsy Love Song," and others for which he is noted.

American Set Wins Grand Prizes in Italy

In Italy, land of Marconi, an American-built receiver has twice carried off the honors in competition with every leading European and American brand. The grand prize at both the Gonzaga and Padova fairs was awarded to a receiver manufactured by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation of Chicago, in a contest judged on the basis of performance and beauty.

WIRELESS AID IN WILDERNESS

Ontario's wilderness has four radio transmitters. This summer an experiment was made by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. Four up-to-date short wave transmitters were installed in Northern Ontario to keep in touch with each other and give information to airplanes on forest patrol duty.

The stations were quite successful in maintaining communication with the headquarters of the forest patrol service at Pine Ridge, where a fifty-watt set was installed for operation by telephony or telegraph on 100 meters. Similar outfits were installed at Red Lake and Woman Lake, two well-known mining camps in the new gold-bearing country of the province. These three stations were equipped with transmitters built on the master oscillator principle, the master oscillator in this case being a 7½-watt tube. Power for the transmitters was supplied from a small dynamotor delivering 1,000 volts for the plate supply and eleven volts for the filament. This was run from a 32-volt storage battery, a portable gasoline engine being used to charge it.

The fourth station was located at Sioux Lookout on the railway line, 150 miles northwest of Port Arthur. This station had 250 watts of power for use on telephony only, using hydro electricity to operate.

Although very little communication was had with stations outside the immediate vicinity of the patrolled area, the experiment has proven a success nevertheless.

British Broadcast Plays for Children

Again reminding us that we are lagging in the use of radio in educational work in this country is an announcement that six plays will be included in the British schools transmission from London, Belfast, Glasgow and other relay stations during the next two months. Especially interesting is that the first play to be broadcast is Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Others to be presented are "Twelfth Night," "Prunella," "The Tempest," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Richard II."

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Buy Radio Reception Insurance
By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.
A Pittsburgh Product
Manufactured by
HIPWELL MFG. CO.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

RADIO POWER
—automatically *supplied*
automatically *controlled!*

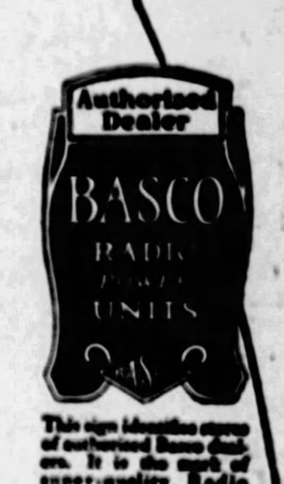
CONNECT a Basco Combination "A" and "B" Power Unit to your radio, plug in at any wall outlet or light socket, click on your radio switch and tune in a station—*any station within the maximum power range of your set.* Enjoy the program as long as you want to, with never a thought about recharging or wearing out batteries.

Basco Radio Power is automatically supplied from the household power line, and is automatically controlled by your radio switch. You need never disconnect it from your radio—no "silent nights" due to lack of power. Basco Power stays on the job every day of the year and gives you the same high standard of performance all the time. Requires practically no attention—operating cost is negligible.

Eighteen years of precision-manufacturing experience and complete engineering and production facilities are your assurance of a thoroughly satisfactory product.

Basco Power Units will operate any 6-volt radio set having 1 to 10 tubes. Easy payments can be arranged. Ask your Basco dealer for a demonstration.

BRIGGS & STRATTON CORPORATION
MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN



This sign identifies stores of authorized Basco dealers. It is the mark of super-quality Radio Power—and dependable service. Look for the Basco sign.

"A" and "B" Power — Replaces your "A" and "B" batteries and charger. Entirely automatic. High-est quality, Glass-jar Exide "A" battery with Basco self-charger [illegible] Raytheon rectifying [illegible] Power of exceptional [illegible]

BASCO RADIO POWER UNITS

"A" Power — Automatic operation. Glass-jar Exide "A" battery; Basco automatic charger — full rate, 2½ ampere, Raytheon cartridge. No line noises. Low power consumption.

"B" Power—Rectifier hook-up brings out deep, low notes and highest-pitched tones. Easily adjustable to all power tubes. Output of 50 milliamperes at 185 volts. Tube rectification.

Charger — Small, compact. 2½ ampere charging rate. High efficiency. No moving parts. Raytheon rectifying cartridge. Absolutely noiseless. Economical.

Distributed by
ALLIED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 118 Ninth St.
DYKE MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 800 Webster Ave.
W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO., 635 Smithfield St.
KEYSTONE RADIO CO., 640 Grant St.

BASCO
ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO.
COR. SEVENTH AND SMITHFIELD STREET
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 5290-5291
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BASCO RADIO POWER UNITS. SOLD ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

FLASHES *From The* ANTENNA

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927 — Classified Ads—Gilfant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 7, PAGE 9

Broadcasts to Bring KDKA Birthday Party and Opera

CELEBRATIONS CROWD WEEK'S AIR PROGRAMS

Pioneer Artists in Anniversary Observance—'La Traviata' to Mark Chicago Debut.

Operas, anniversaries and celebrations of all kinds will "pass in review" from the antennas of Pittsburgh broadcasting stations this week for the entertainment of the radio listener.

First of this week's headliners will be the celebration by KDKA, the pioneer broadcasting station, of the beginning of its eighth year of continuous broadcasting. The celebration will go on the air Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock and will bring to the invisible audience many of the original broadcasting artists and groups. The speaker will be H. P. Davis, recognized as the "Father of Radio Broadcasting." The entertainment program will bring the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor; Little Symphony, Victor Saudek, conductor; Edgar Thomson Steel Works Quartet, which sang for the first time in an improvised studio at the Westinghouse plant; R. V. B. Wilson, Allan B. Davis, baritone; Jim Hughes and Miss Emma Bishop; Will Rhodes, tenor; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone; Etta G. Cunningham, soprano; members of the faculties of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute and the University of Pittsburgh.

PULACCO TO CONDUCT

The first of the season's operas from Chicago will be placed on the air by a national chain of broadcasting stations, the Pittsburgh link of which will be KDKA, Thursday night at 10 o'clock, through an arrangement by the Panstee Products Company, Inc. The broadcast will bring the second act of "La Traviata," and in the leading roles will be Giuseppe Claudio Muzio, Tito Schipa, Richard Bonelli and Eleanor Elderkin, who is making her debut. Giorgio Polacco will conduct.

The rapid advance of the universal radio program is noted through the announcement that the Maxwell hour has been changed from Wednesday night to Thursday night and that 25 stations would be banded for its program. In celebration of the greater chain, a gala program has been arranged for introduction at 9 o'clock under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The works of such great masters as Beethoven, Bizet, Saint Saens and Rubinstein will be heard in a list of selections that will run the gamut of emotions from the romantic Rustic Wedding Symphony to the doleful Dance Macabre.

CHAIN ENLARGED

The Troubadors, broadcasting over the red chain of the National Broadcasting Company and WCAE, each Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, also have increased their chain of stations, adding 11. They will present a program of the lighter music.

The Columbia chain will present several prominent symphonic works through WJAS throughout the week, which also will bring:

Sunday—KDKA, Roxy's Gang, Merle Thorpe, noted authority on economy and politics, and Don Amaizo; WCAE, Moscow Art Orchestra; Albert Spalding, violinist, and Andred Benoist, pianist; WJAS, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Don Voorhees' Concert Band.

Monday—KDKA, Roxy's Gang and Joe Green's Novelty Sextet; WCAE, Gypsies and National Grand Opera Company in "Carmen;" WJAS, Captivators and Charleston Chasers.

MOVIE STAR IN REVUE

Tuesday—KDKA, Stromberg-Carlson Hour and Continentals; WCAE, Eveready Hour and Sealy Air-Weavers; WJAS, Pittsburgh entertainers and movie revue, with Buster Keaton.

Wednesday — KDKA, Champion Sparkers, Sylvania Foresters and Spotlight Hour; WCAE, Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra and Silver-Masked tenor, and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; WJAS, Ethel Leginski and Fraser Gange, and Famous Composer Hour.

Thursday — KDKA, Radiotrone; WCAE, Sentinels, Smith Brothers and Espimos; WJAS, Pittsburgh artists.

Friday—KDKA, Royal Stenographers and Mediterraneans with Juan Pulido; WCAE, music by four orchestras, Hotel Roosevelt, La France, Cities Service and Anglo-Persians; WJAS, Dependable Hour and the Musical Album.

Saturday — KDKA, United States Army Band, Philco Hour and a new Pittsburgh contribution; WCAE, High-Jinkers; WJAS, Pittsburgh groups.

American Sets Not Suited to Holland

Regular American-made radio receiving sets are not suited to radio reception in the Netherlands, because most of the Dutch stations and some of the others nearby are operated on wave lengths between 1,050 to 1,750 meters, or low frequency channels, the American Consul at the Hague advises the Commerce Department. The Hilversum station, HDO, operates on 1,050 meters, for example, and could not be heard on an ordinary American receiver which is not designed to pick up stations broadcasting above 545 meters. The same conditions hold in Belgium, where foreign-made sets of good quality are more popular than the American sets that, also are less expensive, due chiefly to the lower cost of cabinet work in Europe, it is said.

Pittsburgh Links South Africa to World by Radio

TO South America, writes another chapter in the fame of Pittsburgh as a distributing center. These three words were part of an address on a radio receiving set recently shipped to C. H. Strutt of the Russick Hotel, Johannesburg, by the U. S. Radio Company of Pennsylvania, Inc. The set, a low wave converter, will bring Johannesburg within touch of the rest of the world through the many short wave stations.

"W" INDICATES EAST LOCATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Origin of the call-letter system for radio has interested many fans, judging from inquiries received by the Department of Commerce.

When radio was in its infancy the department assigned "K" as a call letter for the Pacific coast stations and "W" for the Eastern stations. After the opening of the Panama Canal this was discontinued, but when broadcasting started the practice was resumed.

KDKA at Pittsburgh is an exception, being one of the first broadcasting stations in the world for entertainment. It was allowed to retain its original call for traditional reasons when the Department of Commerce started assigning calls.

"K" and "W" predominate as first letters because the United States was assigned these and "N" by the International bureau of the Telegraphic Union at Berne, Switzerland, in accordance with the 1912 agreement.

She Is a Good Conductor

MUSICALLY SPEAKING—Presenting Ethel Leginska, world noted pianist and one of the major symphony orchestra conductors, who will conduct and play during the Columbia Chain broadcasts Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Scorpions Dance Snappy Minuet to Radio Music

SCORPIONS out of the Nevada desert seem to prefer cakewalks and minuets to Black Bottom tunes, according to a letter received from Bruce Colter Carr by KGO, San Francisco.

Carr goes on to say: "These two old boys crawled through a crack in my cabin floor when the jazz tunes stopped and danced the snappiest minuet I ever saw when you played some old-time numbers."

SACRED SONG ANNIVERSARY

The second anniversary of the sacred song services broadcast each Tuesday night from KDKA will be observed with two programs, one from 6 to 8 o'clock, and the other from 10 to 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

Those taking part are Letha Frazier Rankin, Romaine Smith Russell and Margaret Spaulding, sopranos; Alberta Murray Baker, Viola Karlsen Byrgsreen, Jean McCrory Newman and Anne Hagmeier Westehoff, altos; Vincent Kroen, Will Rhodes and Malcom Thompson, tenors; George Jones, Max Kroen, Fred Newman and Raymond Griffin, bass; Aneurin Bodycombe, Miss Pearl Snyder and Will A. Reger, pianists, and the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, with Victor Saudek, conducting.

Those who will take part in the late program are a male quartet composed of Vincent Kroen, first tenor; Will Rhodes, second tenor; Max Kroen, first bass; Raymond Griffin, second bass, and Miss Pearl Snyder and Will A. Reger, accompanists.

SIGNAL FADING BAD 60 MILES FROM STATION

Power Rises and Declines at Varied Distances — Worst Reception Follows Sunset.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Radio fading is at its worst at from 60 to 125 miles from the broadcasting station, investigation by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, reveals. It also was discovered that there is a highly regular kind of fading about 45 minutes after sunset.

In co-operation with several hundred amateurs and 23 laboratories, most of them in universities in the northeastern part of the United States and Canada, the question of radio signal fading and conditions affecting distance range of broadcasting were studied over a period of several years.

SPECIAL TESTS FROM KDKA

Special tests from special transmissions from KDKA and WGY were devoted to studies of fading during the sunset period, effects during the solar eclipse of January 24, the fading variations throughout a 24-hour day and the effects of high transmitting power and fading.

The results of 150 graphic fading records made by the co-operating observers established definitely a number of facts about fading that had been only surmised or guessed previously. In addition, a number of new facts about fading and other vagaries of radio waves were brought to light.

SLOW AND RAPID

Fading is at its worst about 60 to 125 miles from a broadcasting station, for greater distances it diminishes, but then increases again with distance, and has repeated maxima and minima for greater distances. There are two readily distinguishable kinds of fading, a fairly slow and a relatively rapid fluctuation.

This work led to the discovery of a highly regular kind of fading which sometimes occurs during the 45 minutes just following sunset. This is especially interesting because of the light it throws on the mechanism of radio wave transmission through upper air.

Red Cross Preparing Many Hour Broadcast

A large number of Pittsburgh entertainers will participate in an elaborate program to be placed on the air by Pittsburgh Chapter, Red Cross, through both KDKA and WCAE November 7. The broadcast will begin at 10 p. m. and continue for several hours, according to J. W. Johnson, chairman of radio for the Red Cross eleventh roll call, who also announced that a meeting of his committee would be held Tuesday.

Four Models in Late Cone Speaker Line

The new sonochorde speakers for 1927-28 include four models—two table designs, a wall type and a floor standard type, all of which include the balanced armature actuation unit and are of the perfected cone type. The supporting frame of each model is finished in rich semi-gloss mahogany with base to match and is practically unbreakable. The cone itself is covered with a warm wine-colored silk front neatly fretened from the center.

The TEMPLE air column speaker

Sold by Comparison

Don't take our word that the TEMPLE is the best speaker on the market. Go to your nearest dealer and ask him for a COMPARATOR test. He will hook up five different speakers. Close your eyes as he quickly switches from one to another. You'll find that all we say is true—that TEMPLE, for richness and purity of tone, has no equal in speakers today.

Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

Temple Wholesale Distributors
Hamburg Bros.
963 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 2379

Listeners Grouped Into Eleven Classes

Radio listeners may be divided into 11 easily recognizable classes, notes an observer, as follows: The earnest listener uses radio to obtain useful information, crop reports, news items, baseball scores and police reports. He patronizes few stations, usually those near at hand.

The entertainment seeker wants lively music, jokes, "gags," the wise cracks of announcers and those in charge of programs at cabarets, banquets and entertainments. He will roam the whole field to get what he wants and complains if the programs he must take are "High brow."

The music lover scans the programs to find the highest class instrumental and vocal music, and revels in it, hanging on each note and criticizing more severely than a reviewer at a first night. He complains if the broadcasters do not invest heavily in high priced artists.

The hero worshiper wants to hear his favorite. It may be a favorite president, clog dancer, congressman, singer, announcer or entertainer. This listener will follow his favorites from station to station, and will comb the country to catch them, watching the calendar and the clock closely so as to miss not a syllable.

The dance hound must have jazz, hour after hour of it. When one station shuts it off he switches to another.

The static dodger hasn't a very good set and is continuall twirling the dials to see if he can light somewhere that will produce a fairly clear sound, regardless of what it may be.

The DX seeker—programs mean nothing to him. Anything that comes from far off is good enough for him, so long as he can identify it and brag about it.

The satisfied listener adjusts his machine to the first station that comes to hand, settles down in his easy chair, with paper and pipe, and sticks to that station until it blows up or runs out on him, regardless of who is bouncing across the ether.

The casual dial twirler doesn't know exactly what he wants and shifts a dozen times in the course of an evening, sampling this and that. Not a bad sort of devotee of radio.

The Henpecked Listener buys the set, then listens to what his daughter, son, wife and aunt want to hear, in the way of programs, renewing the batteries occasionally and tightening up the aerial.

The "nut" or "fan" builds sets, tears them apart, builds them over again, then builds more. Occasionally he stops long enough to tune in a station or two, most of them distant. What comes over the ether bothers him very little. It's how it comes that he cares about.

FOUR-ELEMENT TUBE PRODUCED

Advance information obtained some time ago regarding a forthcoming four-element radio tube of great possibilities has been publicly confirmed by the Radio Corporation of America.

It was understood that the "mu," or amplification factor, of the UX-222 would be around 200, as compared with thirty or less in the case of ordinary tubes, but present claims are only for from 150 to 200.

Those interested in development of the tube make clear the fact that it cannot be used in present-day sets. Theoretically it provides the means of increasing amplification greatly by practically eliminating grid-to-plate capacity.

This is accomplished by introducing a second grid, connected to ground, that serves as a shield between plate and control grid. The usual four prongs at the base are supplemented by a control grid connection at the top of the tube.

Inter-element capacity in radio frequency amplifying tubes has been a fruitful source of oscillations. Many methods of neutralizing such capacity have been devised, with varying degrees of success. Whether the new tubes will make neutralization unnecessary is still to be determined, it is understood; in other words, sets must still be devised to use the UX-222 efficiently.

MONDAY'S EARLY RADIO

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Setting-up exercises.

8:00 A. M.
WCAE (517)—Program of music.

10:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, news.

10:05 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Theatrical calendar.

10:10 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Weather, markets.

10:30 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Moment musical.

11:15 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Time. Aunt Sammy's housekeepers chat.

11:30 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Musical program.

11:50 A. M.
WJAS (270)—Hints on radio. Radio question box.
WCAE (517)—Safety and garden bulletins. Farm period.

11:57 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Church services. Sermon, "Loyalty."

12:15 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Chest of music.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Pathephonic.

1:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—"Care-free Youth."

1:35 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Weather. Book review.

1:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Afternoon musical.

2:10 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Financial report.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Orthephonic.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE (517) — Ben and Thelma Fields.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.
KQV (270)—Music review.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—San Carlo Hour, with Tina Paggi, coloratura, soprano, and Guiseppe Barsoti, tenor.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, markets.
WCAE (517)—Period for children.

5:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Red Cross talk.

Papers Did It

BUSINESS BOOMING—R. E. Goode, factory representative in this district for Basco power units, who added more than 50 new dealers to his list of power unit merchants within a week. He attributes this great increase in business to newspaper advertising.

RADIO SAVES LIVES IN NORTH

The appreciation of the citizens of Alaska for the services of the Army Signal Corps radio net is expressed in a letter sent to the War Department by Senator Willis of Ohio. A miner at Little Squaw Creek, Chandaelar, Alaska, wrote in part:

"In the Chandaelar district which is the most northern mining camp in Alaska, a military station was placed last year chiefly for the benefit of the miners and prospectors. Financially, of course, this station gets but little benefit but in case of emergency this station is unlimited.

"Last winter two of the boys were prospecting on Tobin Creek which is 12 miles from their nearest neighbors. They had two borrowed dogs. One night in December the owner of the dogs was awakened by them. He found a note tied around one of the dog's neck. It stated the two men had been blown up in an explosion. We rushed over two dog teams and succeeded in bringing those boys over to Little Squaw. Now here is where the value of the wireless station came in; we were able to communicate with Fairbanks and get instructions from the doctor as well as a flying machine to take them to a hospital, saving their lives, although one of the boys lost one eye and the other lost both."

Before the advent of radio and wire lines into Alaska the miners were unable to communicate with the outside world except by dog teams, boats and on foot, and then only in certain seasons.

"Now that we have a wireless station and understand its value in case of emergency, we wish to send our thanks for the care taken of us," the letter stated.

22 Stations Operated In Alaska by Army

The United States Army Signal Corps operates 22 radio stations in Alaska.

Testing CeCo Tubes

Vigilant Testing

All materials and parts entering into CeCo Tubes are tested critically to highest standards of quality. These tests involve exhaustive study of chemical, electrical and mechanical characteristics.

Assembled stems are inspected, mounts are inspected, sealed tubes are tested before and after exhaustion. Each completed tube is electrically measured for vacuum, and any tube falling below the CeCo high standard is rejected. You expect more of CeCo Tubes—and GET more.

A Type for Every Radio Need.

Ask your Radio Dealer for Complete CeCo Data Sheet

C. E. MFG. CO., Inc., PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A.

CE CO RADIO TUBES

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CE CO. TUBES
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Avenue — Montrose 3438 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CE CO. TUBES
U. S. Radio Co. of Penna., Inc.
134 Ninth Street — ATlantic 2591 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your Living Room Becomes A Football Field with—

STEWART-WARNER
Matched-Unit Radio

THIS Radio truly makes the "world a stage,"—with us, not the players, but the audience.

With the turning of a single dial, your home becomes a concert hall, the stock exchange, a theatre, a stadium.

Right into your living room come the cheering football crowds—blaring bands—shrieking referee's whistle. Twenty-two big, brawny fellows rush, plunge, struggle for supremacy.

And, just as perfect co-ordination of all players—teamwork—makes an eleven the winner on the gridiron, so does perfect co-ordination of all units make Stewart-Warner Radio a leader in the field today. Every unit—of the Receiver, Reproducer and accessories—is matched by us to work in perfect harmony with all the other units of the ensemble. The result is a big exclusive Stewart-Warner feature—an undefeatable combination—perfect TEAMWORK.

This is but one of the many features assured when you buy a radio bearing the name Stewart-Warner. It's backed by a big reliable institution, for over 25 years a leader in the production of quality mechanical and electrical equipment. Naturally this name is looked upon as a trade mark of satisfaction. Today, more than 17 million satisfied users of Stewart-Warner products consider them the brand to demand.

Step into one of our Blue Ribbon Dealer's. See and hear the wonderful new models. You'll find one to suit your taste, at a price you'll gladly pay.

Right: Model 490 Reproducer. Beautifully finished in golden bronze. Drum diameter, 9 in. $17.50

Left: Model 525. Handsome walnut cabinet. Six tubes. Single dial control, illuminated $80.00

Stewart-Warner Products Service Station
Baum Blvd. and Millvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. — 2921 MAyflower

MOMENTOUS SIX YEARS OF BROADCASTING

KDKA First on Air With Programs — Great Historical Events Presented Nation.

Six years of broadcasting have served to thoroughly establish an entirely new medium of reflecting great historical events and of bringing these memorial occasions directly to the people in an intimate manner.

The first program broadcasting license in this country was granted to Station WBZ of the Westinghouse Company at Springfield, Mass., September 15, 1921; the second to WDY of the Radio Corporation of America at Rocbelle Park, N. J., September 15, the same year; the third to WJZ of the Westinghouse, at Newark, N. J., and the fourth to KDKA of the Westinghouse, at Pittsburgh, November 7. However, to KDKA goes the distinction of being the pioneer station inasmuch as it was broadcasting programs experimentally long before it or the other stations were granted government licenses.

HISTORY OF COUNTRY

From then on the history of broadcasting has virtually been the history of the country, for among the great events which have been heard on the air are:

Harding-Cox Presidential returns announced by Station KDKA November 4, 1920.

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight, July 4, 1921.

Beginning of broadcasting of world's series baseball games in October, 1921.

Funeral services of former President Harding, August, 1923.

Blow by Firpo, "the Wild Bull of the Pampas," knocking Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo Grounds in New York, September 14, 1923, caught by ringside microphone and heard a thousand miles away.

WILSON'S LAST APPEARANCE

Last public appearance of former President Wilson at the Armistice Day celebration in the Arlington National Cemetery, November 11, 1923.

Funeral services of former President Woodrow Wilson at Washington Cathedral, February, 1924.

Republican and Democratic National conventions in 1924.

Addresses of Calvin Coolidge, John W. Davis and Robert M. La Follette, candidates for the presidency in the political campaign of 1924.

Gen. John J. Pershing, on the eve of his retirement, was heard by listeners on a two-way hookup talking back and forth with his generals in all parts of the country on National Defense Test Day, September 17, 1924.

COOLIDGE INAUGURATION

Program incident to the inauguration of President Coolidge, March 4, 1925.

"Big Ben," famous clock in House of Parliament Tower, distinctly heard in New York and stations in the eastern portion of the United States when a London program was relayed to this country in September, 1925. England had previously attracted world-wide attention by the miraculous broadcasting of the notes of a nightingale.

The phonograph records of the voices of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson, and the only living member of the quartet, William Howard Taft, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, were broadcast by Station WGN, Chicago, on July 4, 1926.

National Broadcasting Company made its debut on November 15, 1926, Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra; Harold Bauer, pianist, and Weber and Fields heard from New York; Mary Garden from Chicago and Will Rogers from his theater dressing room in Kansas.

APPEALS FOR AID

Announcement of the death of William J. Bryan, who died in Dayton, Tenn., July 26, 1925, was made over the radio.

Pleas for aid, which was promptly forthcoming, were broadcast from many stations in the Middle West in March, 1925, when a cyclone destroyed towns in Missouri, Southern Illinois and Indiana, and again in May, 1927, when the Mississippi River overflowed its banks in one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Dramatic appeals from Secretary Hoover at the scene of the flood and Al Jolson, the comedian, in Chicago.

President Coolidge's speech from the Capitol on Washington's Birthday, 1927, was carried over the entire nation by a hook-up of 42 stations.

Reception to Col. Charles Lindbergh in Washington, June 11, 1927, and in New York two days later, broke all previous hook-up records with 50 stations in the net. Most conspicuous example of radio news reporting, announcers being stationed in the dome of the Capitol and on top of the Washington Monument and along Broadway, describing Lindbergh's progress.

CANADIAN TIEUP

A little over a month later, July 21, 1927, the Dempsey-Sharkey bout in the Yankee Stadium in New York City was put on the air by 52 stations.

The following Sunday, July 24, 1927, this country joined with a Canadian broadcast for the first time and again all records were shattered—53 stations simultaneously transmitting a religious program.

Latest news given by radio in connection with the numerous transatlantic and transpacific flights.

PRINCE ON THE AIR

During the ceremonies incident to the opening of the International Peace Bridge at Buffalo the voice of the Prince of Wales was broadcast to the United States, August 7, 1927.

Announcement made August 21, 1927, that during the coming winter the first act of 16 Broadway musical productions will be broadcast direct from stage of theater, using 15 microphones.

And finally the first national radio day, September 21, was broadcast with the speech of Chairman W. H. G. Bullard, of the Federal Radio Commission, and a galaxy of entertainers over a new record network of more than three score stations. The following night a similar number of stations presented word pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight in Chicago.

"Father"

OF BROADCASTING

—H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, known as the "father of radio broadcasting," will be the speaker when KDKA observes its completion of seven years of broadcasting Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

PHILIPPINES IN RADIO LINK

A direct radio service between the United States and the Philippine Islands was officially inaugurated recently when Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, filed a radiogram in New York addressed to Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, and to Col. C. H. Nance, vice president of the Radio Corporation of the Philippines.

The messages were carried by wire from New York to San Francisco, and then flashed over the direct radio circuit to Manila, reaching the Philippine capital a few minutes later, after traversing a route almost half way round the globe.

"Greetings to the people of the Philippines," read Gen. Harbord's message, "upon the occasion of the inauguration of your first direct communication service with the United States. Although a distance of some 10,000 miles separates us, radio impulses, flashing through with the speed of light, permit me to greet you in an incredibly short space of time. Recent advances in the radio communication art, particularly in the field of short wave transmission, have made possible this great feat in spanning the vast Pacific. It is my sincere hope that the opening of this new channel of communications will be instrumental in furthering Philippine-American commerce and in promoting a free exchange of culture and understanding."

The transmitter at Manila is of the vacuum-tube, continuous-wave type, radiating about 40 kilowatts from the antenna. The transmitting station is located just outside of Manila, and occupies some eight acres of land. The central building houses the transoceanic short-wave transmitting equipment, as well as a broadcast transmitter, which provides the Philippine archipelago with a regular program service, and a marine transmitter for communication with ships at sea. Four steel towers 165 feet high, spaced 230 feet apart, support the transoceanic antenna, while two steel towers, 300 feet high and spaced 700 feet apart, support the broadcasting and marine radio antenna.

The receiving station is located in the suburbs of Manila, some distance away from the transmitter so that the latter can transmit at the same time the former is receiving from far-off San Francisco.

Messages for regular transmission from San Francisco are charged for at a rate of 60 cents a word with a deferred rate of 30 cents a word.

SERVICE OFTEN TROUBLE CAUSE

Much trouble in the operation of receiving sets can be traced to carrying service plans too far. Take, for example, the matter of keeping the prongs of the tubes clean. Some fans file them and believe that the job is not complete until the brass shows through. This may be all right in theory, but it should be remembered that these tubes have to be put back into sockets that have not been tightened to compensate for the metal filed off the prongs. Tight contacts are important in radio and radical service on the tubes may violate this rule. It is best to clean the tube prongs with a rubber eraser.

Small Sets Mode In Great Britain

Broadcasting in Great Britain is controlled by a single organization, the British Broadcasting Company which uses wave lengths varying from 300 to 600 meters. There are 21 broadcasting and relay stations within the comparatively small confines of Great Britain, and, therefore, crystal and low-powered sets are capable of reception without difficulty. Consequently the demand for higher powered sets is limited. The people desiring a range of stations require sets having two, three or five tubes.

Credit Terms to Suit Your Requirements!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

Columbia Program From WJAS Today!

GIGANTIC DISPLAYS of New fall furniture at "BIG BARGAIN" PRICES!!

Now ready for you at Pickering's—the grandest furniture displays in the history of this store! Carloads of new merchandise—livingroom suites, diningroom suites, bedroom suites, lamps, mirrors, tables, stoves, heaters, upholstered chairs, smokers, rugs—everything needed to make your home up-to-date and beautiful.

The last "market" was a buyer's paradise—never before have we been able to make such low bids bring home the "bacon"! The result—tremendous purchases, with the assurance that the wonderfully low prices will make the merchandise "walk right out!"

11 Pc. Livingroom Outfit

$149

Sensational Value-Giving!

THIS BARGAIN-PRICED OUTFIT—ALL 11 FINE PIECES, $225 VALUE, AT JUST $149

Price-marking like this unheard-of be fore!—you simply can't visualize such fine quality at this astonishing price. Truly a livi ng room outfit you'll show your friends with pride.

Note particularly that the beautiful 3-piece Upholstered Suite (Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair) is covered ALL-OVER with gorgeously patterned Jacquard, the sides and backs as well as the fronts and cushions. Colored End Table with Japanese decoration; handsome Davenport Table, brilliantly colored Scarf, two-colored Wrought Iron Smoker, high-grade Bridge Lamp and Junior Lamp with Silk Shades, Pier Cabinet with mottled effect sides and decorated front, and a fine Jacquard covered Walnut Stool. A complete Living Room Outfit, harmonious and service giving.

PAY ONLY $2.50 A WEEK!

$10 Decorated Console and Mirror

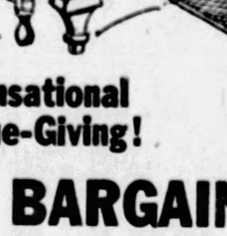
Large decorated mirror. Console in green, gold or red and gold. Handsome design. Lowest price in Pittsburgh..... $6.75

$20 Decorated Occasional Table

In antique red or green finish, Japanese decoration..... $12.75

$12 All Cotton Mattress

Made to our own particular specifications—to give long, satisfactory service. Heavy art tick; roll edge; dependable tufting. $7.75



This $2.50 Folding Card Table

Large size, heavy construction. Handsome mahogany finish, wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled; will not buckle... $1.50

Junior Lamps $11.75

Extraordinary values at this price. Newest wrought iron bases in most attractive finishes. Lovely silk shades in smartest colorings and effects. Lamps usually sold at $15 to $20.

THRILLING RUG SALE!

Get a Rug Free with Your Pu. hase!

The beautiful, new fall rugs in a spectacular sale—featuring amazing values the like of which you have never seen before. All specially chosen patterns in richest colorings.

Two for the Price of One!

9x12 Ft. Room Size Axminster Rugs..... $36.75

With Hearth Size Axminster Rug Free!

The most beautiful rugs we have ever seen at this price—heavy pile, long wearing. Choice of gorgeous NEW designs. Outstanding value at just $36.75.

9x12 Foot Room Size Velvet Rugs..... $29.75

With Hearth Size Velvet Rug Free!

Genuine velvets of real service-giving quality. New Fall patterns, beautiful rich colorings.

Lapoleum Rugs

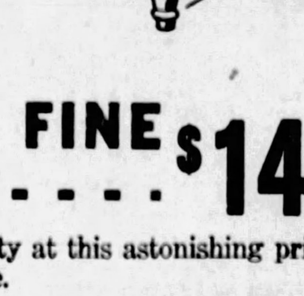
3 Mats, 15x27 Inches, Free!

Good heavy wax back; handsome patterns.

9x12 ft., Room Size, $9.75 9x10.6, $8.75

This $35 Genuine China DINNER SET $19.75

Wonderful quality and amazing value combined! Extra fine white china with coin gold border decoration. Forty-one of the most desired pieces. A set that usually sells at $35 or more.



Saturday Only!

26-Piece Silver Set 85c

The complete set of 26 pieces for just 85c. Silveroid, a solid white metal, wears practically forever—the same all through. Six teas, 6 tables, 6 knives, 6 forks, sugar spoon and butter knife.

(No mail orders for this special.)

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

WIDER ROAD PLANS FILED WITH COUNTIES

JAIL DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVERS, LOTT PLEADS

Insurance Institute Head Advocates Drastic Measures to Remove Growing Menace.

By CORINNE RICH,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Intoxication of automobile drivers, greatly on the increase in this country, is fast becoming a public menace, Elton S. Lott, head of the Insurance Institute of America, declared today.

He was commenting on a recent case in which a New York taxi driver was sentenced to from three to five years in Sing Sing for running down and killing a woman while he was under the influence of liquor.

"It is enforcement of our laws against reckless driving that we need," he said. "I'm in favor of revocation of a driver's license for an extended period when he is caught driving while intoxicated, and, if he is caught a second or third time, revoke the license permanently. A more severe case, say an accident, should result in more drastic dealing by the law."

Lott believes a general awakening of the public conscience to the danger of drunken drives will greatly help in the denunciation of the drunken-driving practice.

"It is not always easy to prove in court that a man was intoxicated at a certain moment," he said. "He may be known as a drinker; he may have been drunk on other known occasions. But he may or may not have been drunk at the time in question.

"But, just the same, if men realized what if they drove their car while intoxicated they would be subject to arrest or would lose the privilege of driving again, most of them would not 'step on the gas' so promiscuously."

It's the present-day kind of liquor that is causing most of the trouble, according to Lott.

"I don't know what they put into it," he said, "but it seems to make folks absolutely crazy. The man who could take a few drinks of the old-time stuff and feel only mildly exhilarated, gets actually drunk on the same amount of this 1927 liquor.

"I believe it is the quality rather than the quantity of liquor consumed by drinking drivers that is causing the great bulk of automobile accidents today."

Juvenile Patrols Sucess in Detroit

Successful experiments are being conducted in Detroit, Mich., with juvenile patrols in public schools. Children help direct traffic when pupils are coming to school or leaving the buildings. More than 5,000 arm emblems, showing the wearers' authority to start and stop traffic, have been issued to boys in the grade schools.

"Forgotten" Cars Become N. Y. Problem

THE tendency of owners of old cars and trucks to remove identification marks and leave the cars on the streets to the mercy of the wind, rain and street cleaning department is causing Commissioner Alfred A. Taylor to view the situation "with alarm."

"Every year at least 200 motor vehicles are left in the street and we are forced to haul them away," he complains. Looking upon the problem with a concern not unlike that usually given to the disposal of old safety razor blades, the Commissioner has said that the only plan he can think of for disposing of the cars is to cut them up and use them for filling in swamp land, or to sink them in the sea. He did not say whether this would result in the ultimate filling up of the ocean hereabouts.

LUBRICATION INDIFFERENCE COSTLY ITEM

Vital Work Neglected by Many Despite Improvements Made on Newer Cars.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

If automobile manufacturers could discover a way to dispense with lubrication, they would be very much relieved. They know that in spite of all the efforts on their part to make lubrication easy, and in spite of the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in educating the public to lubricate cars, it is still neglected. This neglect greatly shortens the life of the car, and although it may result in an earlier sale of a new model, it is economically unsound to throw valuable transportation tools into the scrap heap before their time.

One of the characteristics of the new car is the ease of chassis lubrication. A great many of the points where lubrication was formerly necessary have been taken care of by such devices as oilless bearings or by flexible members of woven fabric. On a growing number of cars the centralized chassis lubricating system is employed, leaving the number of points to be taken care of by hand oiling at a minimum.

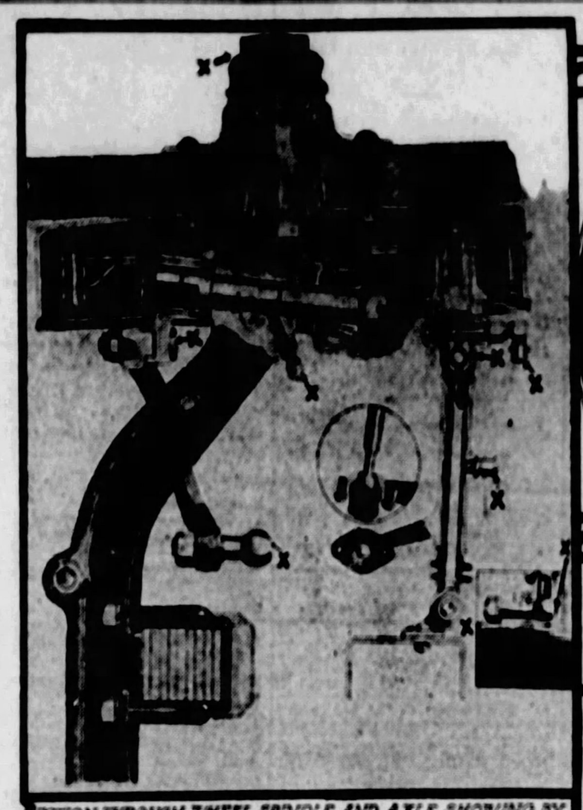
In spite of all the provisions made by the makers, however, there remain a great many parts of the chassis that can only be taken care of by hand oiling. No matter how few these parts are in number, they are all important and if neglected will cause the car to wear out rapidly.

BRAKES NEED ATTENTION

The braking and propulsion units are constantly in use as the car is driven. Now that four-wheel brakes are used on so many cars, the num-

Continued on Page Three, Column Five.

Good Oil Cheapest Insurance Against Scrap Heap



SECTION THROUGH WHEEL SPINDLE AND AXLE SHOWING BY LETTER 'X' THE MANY BEARINGS POINTS WHICH MUST BE LUBRICATED

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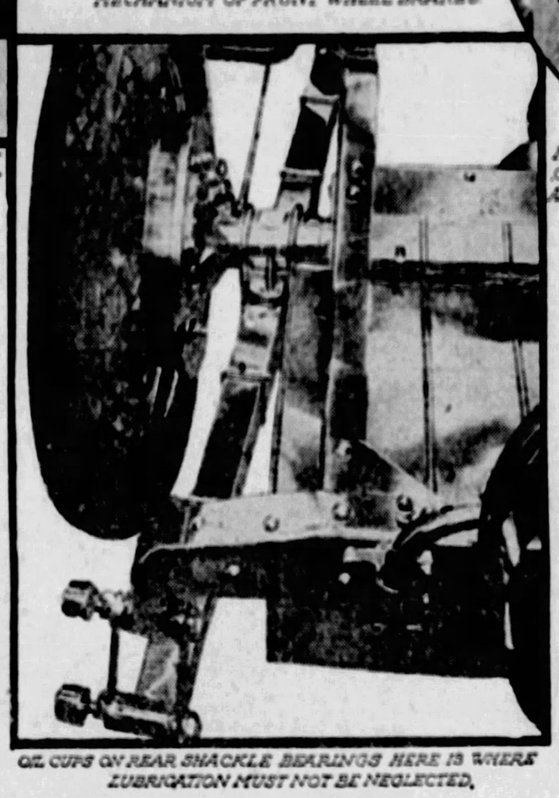
OIL CUP ON FRONT SPRING EYE AND OPERATING MECHANISM OF FRONT WHEEL BRAKES



OIL CUPS ON REAR SHACKLE BEARINGS HERE IS WHERE LUBRICATION MUST NOT BE NEGLECTED.

FABRIC USED AT FRONT END OF TORQUE ARM IS SILENT AND REQUIRES NO LUBRICATION

Is This Fun?

IF PRE-HALLOWEEN pranks revealed during the past week are to be accepted as a criterion, motorists are to suffer some disasterous results tomorrow evening.

To the South Side must go the doubtful honor of having donated the most abominable burlesque on "having fun" yet to be reported. Motorists using one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in that section of the city have for several evenings been startled by seeing an object resembling a human figure suddenly drop in the street a few feet ahead of their cars. Swerving to avoid running the "man" down, a number of drivers have narrowly escaped wrecking their cars against poles or smashing head-on into approaching cars. Investigation revealed that the object was a "dummy" tossed into the street by someone with a strangely dangerous sense of humor. Despite complaints to the police, it has been noticed that the dummy reposes at the curb each evening, ready for action when darkness falls.

Hundreds of cars bear mute evidence of the lavish use of soapstone in the hands of young artists intent upon "having some fun." The fact that the use of this and other marking devices will ruin automobile finishes that cannot be marred by strong acids, fails to worry the hoolums. If the police have made any attempt to break up the practice, it has failed to come to anyone's notice.

Nails and short pieces of wood are in big demand. One driven into the other offers a convenient means of damaging automobile tires. The prevailing practice is to place the piece of wood equipped with a nail whose working end is exposed, as close as possible to the wheels of a parked car, so that the slightest movement of the car will result in the puncturing of the tire. Policemen on the beats on which this method is used for "having fun" appear to always be busy with more important matters, not including, however, the theft and smashing of milk bottles on the streets in the path of approaching cars.

Is this fun? If it is, then it might be well for motorists to do their traveling on foot tomorrow evening.

OHIO PLANS BIG ROAD PROGRAM

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—A giant road construction program for Ohio is forecast in the report of the United States bureau of good roads of a survey of Ohio highway problems.

The northeastern tier of counties, in which the bulk of the great steel and automotive factories are located, is to be the center of the bulk of the new road program.

Forty per cent of the new roads will be built in this region, which extends from Lorain, home of many steel plants, and Elyria, east along the lake shore and south to Youngstown, the steel center; Akron, the rubber town, and Canton and Massillon, the special steel towns.

The report showed the heaviest traveled road in the state lies between the latter two cities, where an average of 485 trucks use the road daily.

PART BUSINESS HOLDS STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Automotive parts and accessory business volume is being well sustained for this time of the year, with September sales only slightly below August and with October holding close to the September level, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association reports.

Despite suspension of Ford output, parts and accessory business for September was almost equal to the same month last year. Wholesale and retail buying has been on the upward trend since Labor Day and the business outlook generally is seasonably encouraging for the remainder of the year.

Replacement parts business has shown a gain every month this year. Accessory business, generally speaking, has not had a good year, but showed marked gains in August and September over the mid-summer levels.

Steady Gain Shown in Balloon Tire Use

Balloon tire production increased from 34 per cent of the total production of pneumatic tires in 1925 to 47 per cent in 1926, according to the American Automobile Association.

The 13 per cent gain for balloons in the 12-month period, the last for which official figures are available, represented a decrease of 8 per cent in the production of fabric tires and a decrease of 5 per cent in high pressure cords.

FERRY TO LINK KEY ROAD ENDS

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 29.—Five years ago Key West began construction upon a 141-mile highway across the ocean to the mainland. Today all but 40 miles of the route between Key West and Florida City, at the end of the Dixie highway, has been spanned. The city has called for bids on automobile ferries to transport cars across this gap, and it is expected to install service by the middle of December.

The 40-mile gap is mostly across shoal water and will be ultimately narrowed to 22 miles. This, Gov. John W. Martin has announced, will be bridged by the state.

Officials of the Cuban government will be asked to participate in the exercises on the establishment of the ferry service and the arrival of the first cars over the Overseas highway into Key West. Cuba is building an extensive system of highways, including a road from Havana to Santiago de Cuba, 796 miles, on which construction is just beginning. It is planned ultimately to connect Key West and Havana by automobile ferries, thus opening Cuba to American tourists.

The Dixie highway, down the east coast of Florida, connects with the Atlantic Coastal highway from Calais, Me., known as United States route No. 1. The ultimate bridging of the Overseas highway and the completion of the Cuban National highway will therefore give a surfaced route from Calais, Me., to Santiago de Cuba with a 90-mile ocean gap to be ferried between Key West and Havana.

STUART ACTS TO CLEAR WAY FOR CHANGES

Engineers Filing Plans for 80 to 120-Foot Ultimate Road Widths.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart has notified engineers to file plans with the recorders of deeds in a number of counties, embracing the improvement, widening and construction of state highways in conformity with his recently announced ultimate right-of-way program. The widths vary from 80 to 120 feet, except through towns, where no widths are specified.

Plans thus far announced for counties in Western Pennsylvania have been announced in detail as follows:

Blair county, legislative route No. 55, for a distance of 4.61 miles, starting at the intersection of Routes Nos. 221 and 53 northerly of Hollidaysburg and extend through a portion of Logan township to Sandy Run, which is northeastwardly of Altoona with Tyrone, an ultimate right of way width of 100 feet with the exception that on one section approximately one and one-half miles in length the width has been reduced to 80 feet. This road forms a link of a direct route from the state line north of Cumberland, Md., to the Susquehanna Trail south of Lawrenceville.

Bradford county, legislative route No. 287, for a distance of 11.60 miles, starting from the intersection of Routes Nos. 212 and 287 on the west side of Sugar Creek (approximately two miles northerly of Towanda) and extend northwesterly through the townships of North Towanda, Ulster and Athens to a point in Athens township about 900 feet north of Holland Creek near the village of Greene Landing, an ultimate right of way width of 100 feet throughout the entire section being recorded with the exception that a 125-foot ultimate right of way width is provided across the ravine at Hemlock Run. The local name for the portion of Route 287 covered by these plans is the Towanda-Athens road.

CHANGES NEAR BUTLER

Butler county, legislative route No. 72, for a distance of 3.43 miles, starting from the Butler county line and extend northwestwardly through the townships of Butler, Center and Clay to a point in Clay township, between Western Allegheny Railroad crossing and Muddy Creek. An 80-foot ultimate right of way width is provided from Butler to a point about 3¾ miles northerly of the city and from that point to the end of the section filed a 100-foot width has been provided. This road is known locally as the Butler-Slippery Rock road; a part of the William Flinn Highway.

Cambria county, legislative route No. 317, for a distance of 0.26 miles, starting at the Somerset-Cambria county line and extend northeastwardly through a portion of Upper Yoder township to the intersection of routes Nos. 317 and 53 southerly of Johnstown, an ultimate right of way width of 100 feet throughout their entirety. This road forms a link of the Old Monument Trail.

Cambria county, legislative route No. 53, for a distance of 1.90 miles, starting at the Somerset-Cambria county line and extend northerly through the township of Upper Yoder and the Borough of Ferndale to the City of Johnstown, an ultimate right of way width of 100 feet with the exception that no width has been declared through the Borough of Ferndale. This section of road forms a link or the direct primary route between Johnstown and Somerset, Old Monument Trail.

TO WIDEN ERIE ROAD

Erie county, legislative route No. 258, for a distance of 13.06 miles, starting at the Erie-Mill Creek township line and extend southerly through the townships of Mill Creek, Summit, McKean and Washington, and the

Continued on Page Three, Column Eight.

Improvements Keeping Auto Designers Busy

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—Probabilities of revolutionary changes in automobiles during the next few years are being discussed on every side.

This in turn calls attention to the present-day improvement in cars over those of the last decade.

Chandler Motor Company officials find that some of the most outstanding changes have been introduced since 1922.

"First came balloon tires, then four-wheel brakes, force feed lubrication, lacquer finishes, oil filters and air cleaners, devises to regulate cooling and other improvements in use by indiidual manufacturers," they point out.

Chrysler engineers have called attention to how much minor improvements add to the car's life. They say that one of the innovations of the new "72" is the use of Tungtite piston rings for the first time in "Invar strut pistons." The combination, they declare, is one of the most important steps in the automobile industry in recent years toward perfection in internal combustion engines.

Hupmobile, with an entirely new six cylinder car this week, stresses imposing and far-reaching improvements. Hupp officials state that in the new car's appeal to the eye alone, it far exceeds anything that has preceded it from the company's plant.

This manufacturer has long had a reputation for building cars that stood longer use than many of its competitors, but this is the first time it has laid claim to having a beautiful car, backed up with a really smart appearing body.

The Hupmobile is also the first line of cars to adopt as standard the new four-wheel brakes manufactured by the Midland Steel Products Company. These are said to have given another manufacturer the idea for the four-wheel brakes that will shortly appear on a new model the public has long expected.

Sidewall wear, which at one time was the thorn in every manufacutrers' side, is entirely eliminated by a new device employed by Oldsmobile, which gives the pistons compression rings that are as perfectly round as the cylinder.

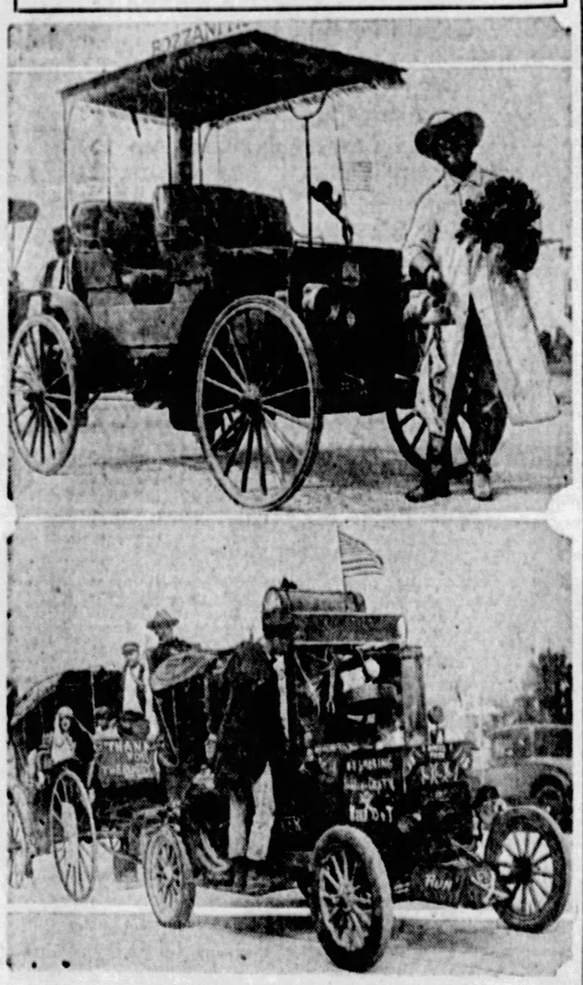
Radiant light machines and two sets of gauges are used in the operation of this device. The slightest variation is shown by light rays from the machine when the rings are adjusted for the test.

High compression, which we hear of from the Willys-Knight makers, Chrysler, Pontiac and Oakland, as well as several other prominent companies, is another advance made possibly larger through taking advantage of present-day doped gasolines.

It is interesting to note the variation between the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports that there are 22,000,000 motor cars in use in the United States today and the report made public last week by United States Department of Agriculture that there were 20,991,333 motor vehicles registered in the country.

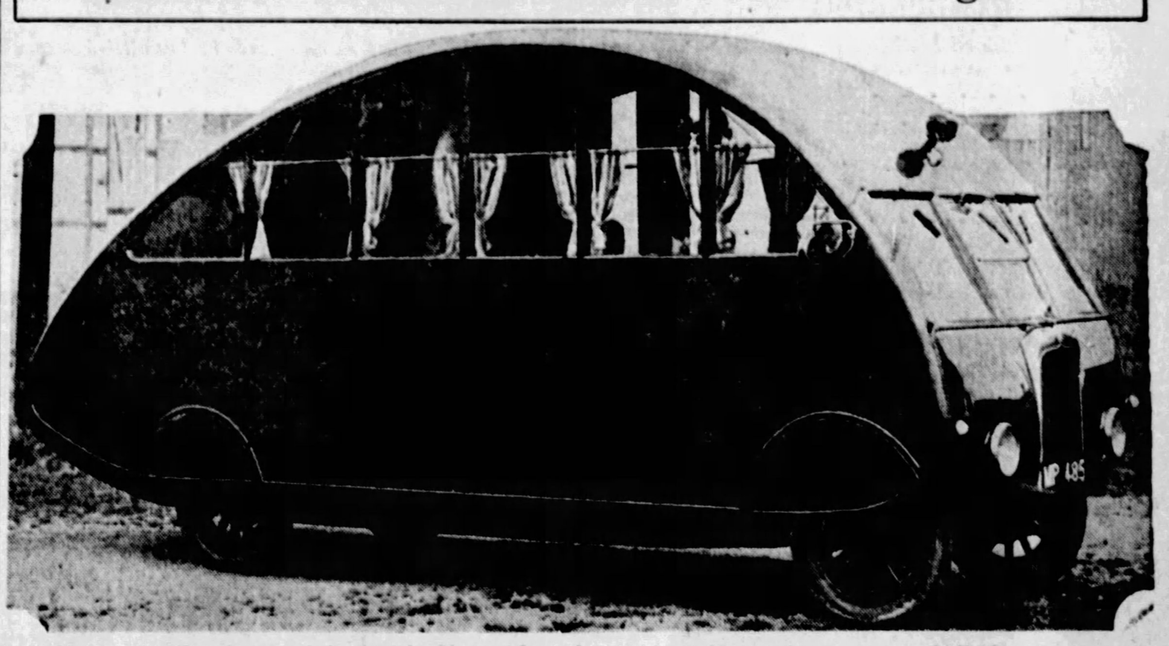
The million car discrepancy may easily be accounted for by used unsold cars, unsold stored new cars in warehouses and increase in registrations after the poll of states for the first six months was taken.

We're Progressing



Memories of the oft-mentioned "good old days" were stirred up recently when scores of antique automobiles paraded at Venice, Cal., in a tableau picturing the evolution of transportation. Most of the "cars" traveled under their own power but some of them gave their operators some anxious moments when the ancient engines started to cough and sputter. Several of the entries are shown in the pictures above.

Luxurious House on Wheels Latest in England



The most modern luxury of the road is this complete house on wheels now traveling over English highways. It takes up little more room on the road than an ordinary touring car despite the fact that it boasts two sleeping cabins, electric cooking appliances, automatically heated water, a showerbath, a library, an eight-tube radio set and an ice box, as well as other features that add to its convenience.

Austrian to Be Honored as Builder of First Auto

VIENNA GROUP SEEKS FUND TO HONOR MARCUS

Statue to Be Memorial to Engineer Who Perfected Car in 1864.

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—A committee has been formed in Vienna under the patronage of President Hainisch of the Austrian republic to collect funds for a memorial to the Austrian engineer Siegfried Marcus, who in 1864 constructed the first known petrol automobile, according to a report received here this week.

Marcus completed in 1865 his first model that actually ran, and often thereafter took his friends for rides to the suburban parade ground called the Schmelz. Marcus replaced his first rather primitive model in 1875 with his model No. 2, which incorporated many advantages of the modern car, though none of its graces. This vehicle enabled the inventor and his friends to make excursions as far as Klosterneuberg, a distance of 15 miles from Vienna.

The French some years later claimed priority for a car constructed by Lenoir, but the latter's vehicle was propelled by carbureted hydrogen and was soon abandoned. Daimler of Germany in 1885 registered claims for a petrol driven bicycle, followed in 1886 by Benz of Vienna, who exhibited a petrol three-wheel machine.

Marcus, the Austrian inventor of the automobile, also achieved distinction through other inventions and devices, among them improvements in sea-gauges, blasting fuses for mining and military purposes, rotary pumps and incandescent lamps lighted by mineral oils and mythylated spirits. He received the Golden Order of Merit from the late Emperor Francis Joseph. He died 30 years ago.

The statue that is to be raised to him will symbolize speed in the symbol of a youth poised with left arm and right leg extended. The memorial, bearing the portrait of Marcus in relief on its plinth, will measure 15 feet in height. It will be erected in the foreground of the handsome Church of St. Charles, at a corner of the Karntnerstrasse.

Latest Addition to Dodge 6 Line

This five-passenger sedan, upholstered in attractive polo grain gray leather, has just been added to the Dodge Senior line. The exterior finish is in Brunswick blue and black, making the job particularly striking.

This is the first leather upholstered car in the company's Senior line and contrary to the usual custom in the automobile industry it is priced lower than the jobs done in mohair.

Billboards Doomed Along Kansas Roads

Billboard and other advertising signs along the Kansas highways must come down by the first of next year. That order has been issued by the Kansas State Highway Commission.

The commission's order grows out of an act adopted by the Kansas Legislature last winter to the effect that no signs of any kind shall be permitted along the highways except officially authorized standard road markers. Both convenience and safety in travel as well as the appearance of the highways were factors in the legislation.

A special provision of the act was a ban on billboards within 1,000 feet of a highway intersection or railroad grade crossing.

Danger Eliminated on New Georgia Highway

Georgia claims the most effectively signed section of highway in the United States, on the recently completed Atlanta-Macon highway. That stretch of road, said to carry Georgia's heaviest traffic load, is equipped with approximately 400 reflector signals of various types. Besides, there are numerous painted metal signs and, at primary danger points, signals operated by gas and known as "dashing highway lighthouses."

All danger points such as sharp curves, crossroads, side roads, grade crossings, school zones, etc., have been signed with units of different types, each type being specially adopted to conditions of various degrees of danger and desired caution.

LAUGHING GAS

By BUD LANDIS.

A PEDESTRIAN is a sure-footed beast. The only reason he is still with us is that he sure footed it fast over crowded crossings.

The rubber heel fraternity has formed a union for the uplift of fallen brothers.

Their platform is a safety station; their official badge is a safety pin.

The union's crest is embossed with flying coattails and crossed streets.

Any member doing his daily dozin' in the middle of the street won't be in good standing very long.

Should a brother get knocked on his organized neck by a non-union driver he can demand the job be done over again.

A member fust report if he gets hit in the safety zone.

Because that's an awful place to get hit.

Motorists Aid Girl Hikers on Journey

Although they started out with earnest intention of hiking about 1,600 miles through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada, two Manitowoc, Wis., girls, Ruth Hanson and Clara Hardrath, returned home with that many miles to their credit, but only 15 of which were actually walked. They rode the balance of the 1,600 miles, dozens of motorists cheerfully giving them "lifts." The girls went from Manitowic through southern Wisconsin, then into Minnesota and north to Canada, and returned home via northern Minnesota.

Alumni Honor Yost

On the eve of the Michigan-Ohio State football game, alumni of the University of Michigan presented Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics of the university with this Packard eight light club sedan. The presentation was made at a banquet of the University Press Club. Roscoe B. Huston, chairman of the Yost testimonial committee, said the alumni wanted to show their appreciation for the work Yost has done for Michigan in the last 26 years.

Carburetor Setting Change Suggested

More than one-fourth of the gasoline which the motorist buys is used to obtain a quick getaway, according to Prof. A. C. Willard of the University of Illinois, in an article in Popular Mechanics.

In the average automobile, it is declared, the maximum power is realized when the carburetor is set to mix 12 pounds of air with one of gasoline. This, however, is not enough air to burn all the gasoline, according to Prof. Willard, who suggests one in which 16 pounds of air are mixed with one gallon of gasoline. This, he states, will give a mixture that results in all the fuel being consumed.

CARELESSNESS A THEFT FACTOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Automobile stealing continues to hold its position as the second largest criminal industry, being exceeded only by bootlegging, largely through the carelessness of the car owners themselves, according to a report just issued by the American Automobile Association.

The results of a survey conducted among the A. A. A. member clubs furnishes the basis for the report.

Of the 92,225 cars stolen in 26 index cities in 1925, it is estimated that close to 50 per cent were taken away by youthful joyriders. A little more care on the part of owners would eliminate the greater percentage of this type of theft and reduce the accidents resulting from it, the Three-A officials believe.

Apart from the highly organized and purely criminal aspect of the car theft industry in America, the A. A. A. advises that three factors, all within easy control, lend aid and comfort to the enemy:

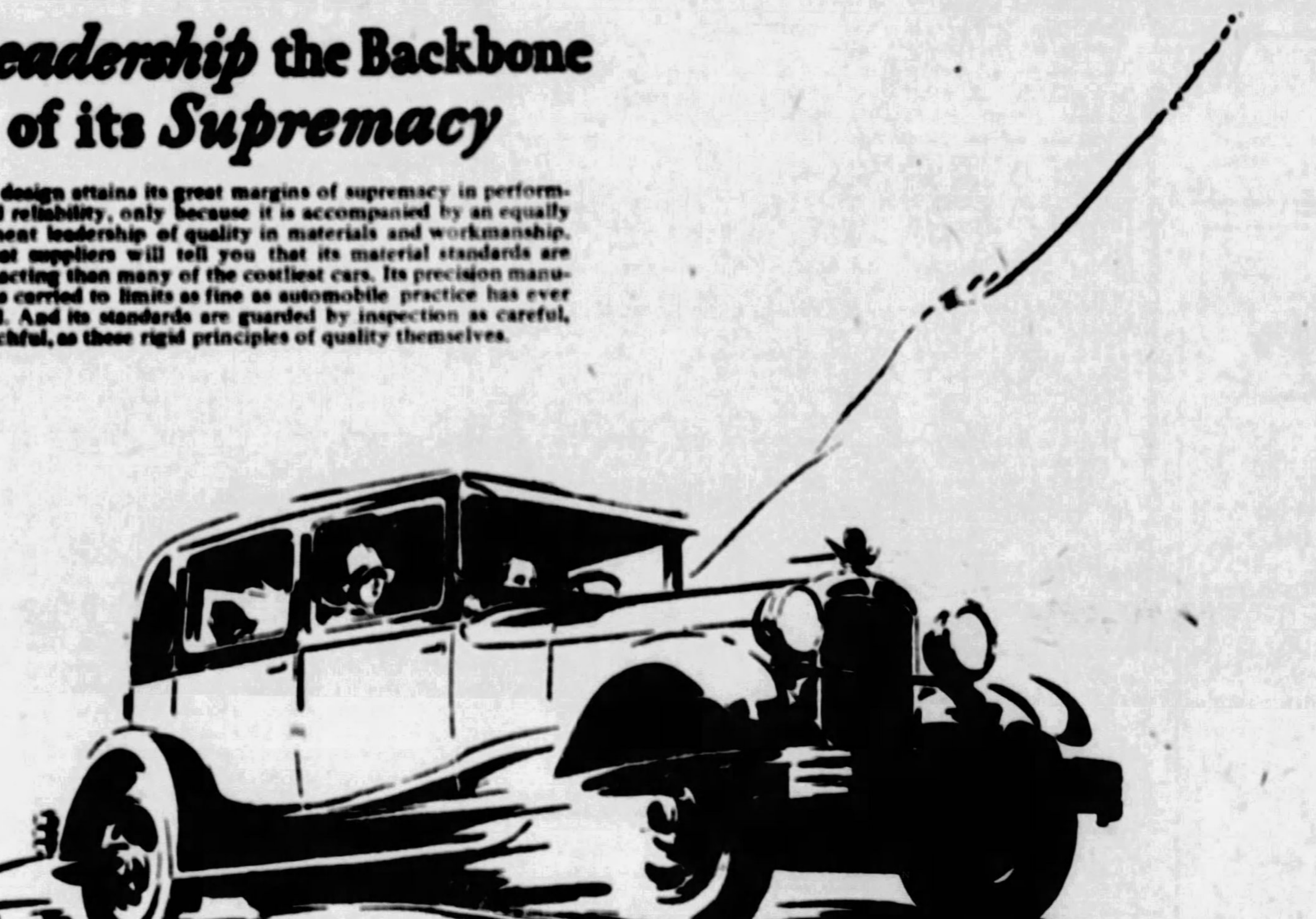
First, the carelessness of the great number of owners who do not even take the pains to lock their cars when they leave them.

Second, the ease with which stolen cars can be marketed, which is due in large part to the fact that only 29 states have so far enacted a certificate of title law, while the remaining states continue as "motor bootleg" markets.

Third, the comparative leniency with which car thieves are treated by many courts in many sections of the country.

Quality Leadership the Backbone of its Supremacy

Hudson design attains its great margins of supremacy in performance and reliability, only because it is accompanied by an equally pre-eminent leadership of quality in materials and workmanship. The great suppliers will tell you that its material standards are more exacting than many of the costliest cars. Its precision manufacture is carried to limits as fine as automobile practice has ever achieved. And its standards are guarded by inspection as careful, and watchful, as those rigid principles of quality themselves.



High Compression Performance that thrills the most Veteran Experts

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models

(118 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285

(127 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385

Custom-Built Models

(127 inch wheelbase)

Brougham	$1575
7-Passenger Phaeton	1600
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

By the Automobile Expert of "Automobile Topics"

"*It has .... all the 'punch' in the world* .... a smart push in the back every time the accelerator pedal is trod upon. Throughout its whole range, the response to throttle seems to be precisely the same. 'Soft spots' are simply not to be found.

"*.... it will walk away from the traffic signal* faster than anything Hudson has ever built ...... It will step out of line and jump into the lead from any speed without the slightest hesitation.

"But further, all this is accomplished without a vestige of that tinkle-tinkle business under the hood that Englishmen know as 'pinking' and American engineers as the gas knock, or detonation. Apparently this present Hudson engine *just isn't going to 'ping' when the throttle is quickly opened*, or when the car is driven hard against a hill.

"Under precisely similiar conditions most any other modern engine will detonate when running on ordinary fuel .....

"*The Hudson motor does what it does on any old fuel at all*, it is said, and assuredly does it on the run of the pump fuel that is sold at base prices everywhere."

In all ways, today's Hudson is the greatest ever produced. The new companion invention to the Super-Six principle converts heat heretofore wasted in all other types into useful power, combining the highest efficiency in power generation and power transmission within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

While continuing the standard 127-inch Super-Six, Hudson has added a new Super-Six of 118-inch wheelbase, identical in every detail of motor, transmission, axles and 4-wheel brakes. Two body types—the Coach and Standard Sedan—are available on this new chassis.

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9

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Nine fundamental points in which the Senior is provably superior to any other car selling up to $2,500!

Here is a statement so strong and so sweeping that Dodge Brothers would not have tolerated its publication were it not DEMONSTRABLY true.

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DODGE BROTHERS

Senior Sedan 6

English Car Builders Concentrating on Coachwork

UNIQUE BODIES PROVE LONDON SHOW FEATURE

Definite Trend Toward Fabric Bodies and Unusual Color Combinations Noted.

By H. LEDYARD TOWLE,
Dare Color Advisory Service.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(By Mail.)—London's motor exhibition this year was full of life and color. This exhibition has been truthfully called the bodybuilders' show. There were cars in which one could spend the night, making a bed by the simple expedient of pulling the back of the front seat down where it fits snugly between the front and rear seat cushions. There were cars with front seats of cane like our porch furniture. Instrument boards were furnished which had at their left side a tidy little cubby hole about six inches wide and eight inches deep in which milady could cache her handbag or cigaret while driving. I noticed several models with running boards made up of parallel aluminum strips with openings between them one inch wide so that the dust and mud of the road might the more readily sift through when wiped from the shoes.

If one likes to go down the gypsy trail there were compact trailers containing a living room with foldup banks, a kitchen and bath. Many door panels and instrument boards in many cars were decorated with mother-of-pearl. This aids materially in their enrichment. It is interesting and sometimes startling to an American to see the way European coachbuilders find it possible to alter the appearance of our various standard chassis by special bodies. The cars under individual treatment had a decidedly smart appearance.

NO MORE STRIPING

The colors noticed on some of the more outstanding exhibits were interesting. In the first place, striping seemed definitely to have gone out. There was a decided lack of it on the European cars, with only the American exhibits to hold the tradition. Perhaps this lack was due to the use of so many fabric bodies, but I think that most of it was caused by a worthy attempt at simplicity. Speaking of simplicity, I would like to mention a very smart touring car done in grey with upholstery of wine red and with its chassis in red. There was a number of metal mouldings finished in silver and I noticed a falling off in the cars which have a belt moulding running from the radiator straight through to the rear.

A sedan in cream with sable top and fenders of cream with wire wheels looked very smart. Next to it I noticed a Hispano in maroon and black with soft taupe Spanish leather upholstery. Another Hispano, a limousine, in imitation wood ash with fenders and disc wheels of the same texture, a black top and taupe upholstery had its group of admirers. There was a roadster done in imitation oak grain with black fenders, wire wheels and forest green upholstery. A coach in aluminum with black hood and cowl and a single vermilion moulding was interesting and had a unique touch in the wire wheels where the exposed brake drums were striped with a wide band of vermilion.

COMBINATIONS STRIKING

Among other interesting combinations to be seen were a touring car in green with cream fenders and black wire wheels; a cream and black sedan with coffee colored upholstery; a coupe in congo smoke and sable with mahogany leather upholstery; a Lancia sports sedan with black top and gray body, wicker driving seat upholstered in gray leather, and a striking sports air. Other types which attracted attention were a Minerva limousine finished in imitation light maple grain with hood and cowl of sable, wheels of wine color and taupe upholstery; a sport coupe with creamy leather top, green mouldings and fenders, cream wire wheels and cream upholstery, with no striping anywhere; a big sedan all in cream and looking like a gigantic powder puff; an all-green sedan done in brocade with sable fenders, cream wire wheels and gray upholstery; an Excelsior town car in yellow and black, with cream upholstery; a large coupe in sable with a striking moulding treatment in old rose and with antique red upholstery. There were also noticed a touring car with brown fenders and wheels; a touring car with blue top fenders and wheels and an aluminum body with blue upholstery; a sedan in orange and black; a sedan with cream top and fenders, green body and wheels. There were sport roadsters in all shades of blue and red.

SEDAN NOVELTY OFFERED

A novelty was a Vulcan sedan, in which the front seat turned down, forming a bed. The interior was finished in figured velour with a taupe ground and the outside of the body was fabric in elephant grain. This car was also distinguished by a steering wheel which was flattened at top and bottom so that one could put one's feet under it while sleeping. Some cars had interiors all in soft rose brocade and silks. There was an all-green Isotta in two tones with no striping and with the chassis all in the darker color, and an Alfaromeo tourster all in blue with wire wheels of white.

There was an unusual car in red and yellow. The roof sloped sharply just back of the driver's seat and ended in a turtle-back. There was room for a single passenger in the rear. There was a dormer window above the roof line like the fin of a shark and just large enough to allow one person to look out. New things should not always be condemned, but this car does not contribute anything to the future of automobile body lines.

A resume of the show disclosed that there was an earnest attempt on the part of manufacturers to appeal to the public by carefully shown and artistic color schemes.

Essex Adds Special Hearse Body

One of the newest developments in the furnishing of special equipment on standard motor car chassis is the Essex-Henney hearse body pictured here. This distinctive and dignified equipment now has been standardized by Hudson-Essex, J. R. Pierpoint, local distributor, has announced and can be furnished on short order in either the hearse or ambulance style. Both bodies carry all the necessary details of modern day appointments and are designed to meet the requirements of the most exacting funeral or hospital director.

Woman Applicants Best in Color Tests

Out of more than 18,000 Maryland woman motorists who have had their eyesight tested before being given a license, not one has been found color-blind, and in the two years in which the eye test prescribed for automobile license applicants has been in effect every woman applicant has correctly named the colors used in the test.

Not that the eyesight of the women is better than that of the men, the examiners assert, for it is not. Woman applicants fail more frequently than men because of defective eyesight other than color-blindness, it was said.

Approximately 5 per cent of the men who apply for the licenses are deceived by the colors they are requested to name, it was estimated.

Motor Transport Second

Motor transportation ranks as the second important business in Springfield, Ill., exceeded only by food supplies, according to one of a series of studies by the United States Department of Commerce. There were 77 establishments engaged in the sale of automobiles and accessories in the Illinois capital in 1926. These enterprises during the year gave employment to 469 persons, selling goods valued at $7,299,600.

LUBRICATION INDIFFERENCE

Continued from Page One.

ber of points to be lubricated on the braking system is greater than formerly. With the hydraulic system of braking some of the mechanical bearings are eliminated, but there still remain a number of important bearings. These must be oiled by hand.

Very little lubrication is required for the modern clutch. The pedal bearings and the clutch release bearings have to be taken care of in accordance with the requirements of the particular make of clutch, but that is about all. The transmission needs only occasional attention. In this case it is good practice to change the lubricant after every six months, flushing the case with kerosene or gasoline to remove as much as possible of the old oil before refilling with fresh oil.

DON'T NEGLECT UNIVERSALS

The universal joints are often neglected. On the usual type of mechanical joint, make it a practice to inject two ounces of oil every month or every 1,000 miles. This is about half an oil gun full. Do not put more than this in, as the excess will be thrown off anyway. For the rear axle, about the same rule applies as for the transmission gearbox.

The universals on some cars are fabric. These do not require lubrication or any attention from the owner. On some of the cars this same material is used for the spring shackles, and here again the owner gets off easy. The natural question is, "Why do not all makers use these flexible fabric parts?" The answer is, of course, that some engineers think the metallic universals and shackles are better in spite of the fact that they have to be lubricated. There are good engineers on both sides of the argument, so you can take your choice.

OIL CAN STILL NEEDED

What we started to point out is that regardless of all these modern provisions, including centralized oiling systems, fabric shackles, etc., the old-fashioned oil can is still a very necessary piece of equipment, because there are several places where other provisions cannot be made. The clavices at the end of the brake links should have a touch of oil from time to time. The pedal shaft bearings for both clutch and brake, while taken care of by graphite impregnated bearings on many cars, are still none the worse for an occasional touch of oil.

The regular work of lubricating the chassis by means of the patented fittings now employed practically universally can be done by any competent lubricating station at stated intervals. It is important to know, however, that many stations are not reliable in this respect and pass over some of the bearings that are a little inconvenient to reach. For this reason it is very advisable to check the work over until you are sure that you are getting a good job from the lubricating station, and then stick to that station.

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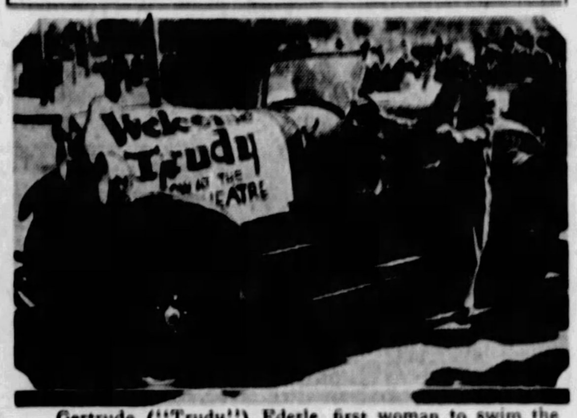
"Trudy" Sees the Sights



Gertrude ("Trudy") Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel and who described some of her experiences during her engagement at the Lowe Penn theater last week, had this Studebaker "Commander" roadster placed at her disposal while she was in Pittsburgh. With its aid, "Trudy" was enabled to become familiar with the city's manifold attractions. The picture was snapped during one of her tours of Schenley Park.

LAKE BRIDGE TO SOON BE IN USE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—Official opening of the $5,500,000 Pontchartrain Bridge is now promised not later than February 1 of next year, and efforts are being made to open the span on January 8, anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

Total length of the bridge, a vehicular toll cause ay, s 14½ miles. It spans Lake Pontchartrain and is claimed to be the longest structure of its kind in the world.

The bridge will be a crossroads for two important transcontinental trunk highways, one east and west and the other north and south; the former being the Old Spanish Trail from Jacksonville to San Diego and the latter the new Colonial Highway which is to link New York and New Orleans. The logging of the new highway was started September 17.

The causeway, 35 feet wide and providing space for three lanes of traffic, is built five feet above the highest storm water ever known on the lake and will provide the first direct motor communication between New Orleans and Gulf Coast towns.

A basic toll of $1.25 will be charged for a vehicle and driver, with an additional 25 cents for two passengers; a rate amounting to 10 cents a mile.

DE PAOLO 1927 SPEED CHAMP

Peter De Paolo, of Los Angeles, has been declared winner of the American Automobile Association speedway championship for 1927. The contest board of the association, which announced the award, said it was based on his winning 1,440 points in speedway events during the year.

De Paolo was champion in 1925 and is one of six drivers who have won the title twice. Frank Lockhart was second with 1,040 points, retaining the place he won last year. George Souders, Purdue University student who won the Indianapolis race last May in his first start behind the wheel, won third place with 1,000 points.

Fourth place went to Leon Duray, and Harry Harts, the 1926 champion, took fifth position, largely because of a run of bad luck during the season.

Lockhart led the others in money earnings on the race tracks, with $43,110. Souders earned $31,800 and De Paolo $27,080.

WIDER ROAD PLANS FILED

Continued from Page One.

boroughs of Middleboro and Edinboro to the Erie-Crawford county line, an ultimate right of way width of 100 feet, with the exception that for two short sections the width has been reduced to 70 feet. This road forms a part of the road connecting Erie with Meadville by way of Middleboro, Edinboro and Cambridge Springs.

Greene county, legislative route No. 116, for a distance of 0.61 miles, starting at the Waynesburg borough line and extend eastwardly through a portion of Franklin township to the intersection of routes 119 and 268, an ultimate right of way of 100 feet. This section of the road forms a link of a direct route between Waynesburg and Morgantown in West Virginia—a part of the William Flinn Highway.

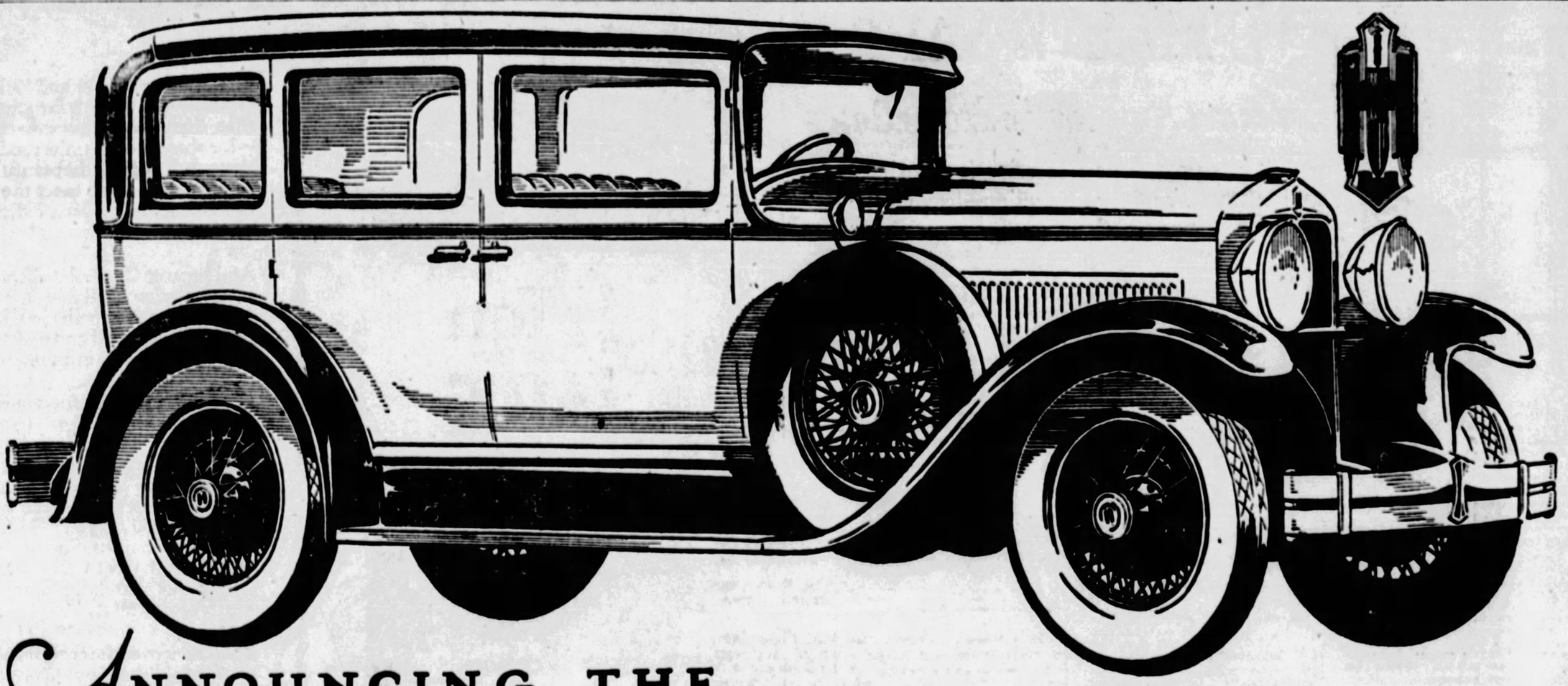
Lawrence county, legislative route No. 77, for a distance of 3.44 miles, starting at the Beaver-Lawrence county line and extend northerly through the townships of Big Beaver and North Beaver and the borough of Wampum to the city of New Castle, an ultimate right of way width of 100 feet, with the exception that no width is declared through the borough of Wampum and a width reduced to 60 feet through the village of Newport. This road is known locally as the Beaver Falls-New Castle road.

Lawrence county, legislative route No. 81, for a distance of 11.49 miles, starting at the New Castle line and extend northwestwardly through the townships of Union, Mahoning and Pulaski to the Ohio state line, an ultimate right of way width of 100 feet, with the exception that through the village of New Bedford the width has been reduced to 60 feet. The local name for this road is the New Castle-Youngstown road.

Somerset county, legislative route No. 51, for a distance of 3.34 miles starting at the intersection of routes Nos. 40 and 31 in Brotherton village and extend southerly through Brothers Valley township to the Berlin borough line, an ultimate right of way width of 80 feet throughout their entirety. This road forms a link of the Old Monument Trail.

Montreal Auto Show to Be Held in January

Under the auspices of the Montreal (Canada) Automobile Trade Association, plans are being made for the National Motor Show of Eastern Canada, also known as the Montreal Automobile Show. It will be held from January 21 to 28 in the Motordrome, a building constructed after the lines of the Grand Central Palace, home of the New York show.



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Cornopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogie Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Valk Sales Engr. Co
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales & Service
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—Sixth Avenue Motor Co.
Monessen, Pa.—Anderson Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Standard Motor Sales & Service Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
New Kensington, Pa.—J. J. McCabe.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Phillippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Brake Service Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 49 N. Franklin St.

AVIATION PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 8. PAGE 4 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

Brooks Visions Marked Increase in Use of Planes

MARMON SALES DIRECTOR USING PLANE ON TOUR

Schedule Calls for Visits With Distributors in 26 Cities in Two Weeks.

The rapid progress made in airplane development during the last year or two presages a very marked increase in the commercial use of the air which will lead to the airplane becoming one of the chief factors in transportation within the next two decades, in the opinion of H. H. Brooks, sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who made Pittsburgh his first stop on a 5,000-mile air tour through the Eastern and Southern states.

"For some time the Marmon company has recognized the feasibility of travel by air, not only from the standpoint of speed, but of economy," he said when he was here Tuesday. "Our Stinson plane has been in almost continuous operation for nearly a year, and company executives have traveled extensively throughout the country on business trips, with not even a single forced landing.

"In the trip we are making at the present we are covering a route of 5,000 miles in less than two weeks, and actual flying time is only about 50 hours, even though 26 cities will be visited before we return to Indianapolis. The time for business purposes in each city, therefore, is much greater than if the trip was made by train, and night travel has been made absolutely unnecessary.

"The cost of the entire trip, as far as fuel is concerned, will average less than a cent and three-quarters a mile for each person—a total expense that obviously is much less than if the trip was made either by train or by automobile. Landing fields in the cities we are to visit are splendidly located and enable us to fly within a few miles of the business centers.

"It is my belief that the airplane at the present time is in the same relative degree of development as was the automobile at the time of the famous Glidden tours of 20 years ago. Private commercial organizations are taking an active part in the advancement of aviation and are co-operating with the Government in studying and perfecting every detail of airplane construction.

"In the flight of Miss Ruth Elder a short time ago, the objective was almost in sight when a broken oil line prevented the completion of a glorious achievement. An oil line is rather a minor item of construction, yet it plays an important part in the proper functioning of the engine. It will not be long until a state of perfection will be reached in even these details, thus making flying as safe as motoring.

"The present-day type of commercial plane is the safest ever built and in my opinion its development will go forward at an even faster rate than in the past, thus making flying the greatest factor in the transportation of the future. Aviation has reached a point where it is the problem of technical men in all lines and the electrical engineer and mechanical engineer are standing side by side with the aeronautical engineer in conquering the air."

Mr. Brooks is making his present trip, which will take him to all the important cities on the Atlantic seaboard from Portland, Me., to Miami, Fla., for the purpose of acquainting Marmon distributors with the company's 1928 expansion plans. He told H. A. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, that the scheduled production of the Indianapolis factory next year has been set at 75,000 cars, which, it is expected, will place Marmon first in the output of straight eights in the entire American automobile industry.

First International Passenger Plane

Pictured here is the "Santa Maria," tri-motored biplane, which has recently flown from Curtiss Field to Miami, Florida. It will soon be placed in service as the first international passenger plane by making regular flights between Key West and Havana, Cuba. Three planes in all are to be used on this route, the operators of which have also secured the United States mail contract between the two cities.

Propeller Breezes

"AIRPLANES are soon to take the place in transportation that is now occupied by automobiles."

Some who have heard and scoffed at such a statement will be interested in knowing that it has now been made by no less an authority as A. H. G. Fokker, who, in addition to being president of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, is one of the world's most earnest thinkers in aeronautic matters and a man who is not given to uttering platitudes.

It may surprise some to know that Fokker is of the opinion that airplanes have been developed to such an extent that they are fully as safe as any vehicle operating on the ground. "I never feel as safe in an automobile traveling 60 miles an hour as I do while in the air and moving three times as fast," he says in an article appearing in the current issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

* * *

SAFETY of operation of airplanes is not merely a question of construction but of ground organization, in Fokker's opinion, and in the lack of this he finds occasion to be critical of the government's attitude toward commercial flying development. Landing at night is the outstanding problem in aeronautics at the present time and a large part of the ground organization will need to come from the government, according to the air pioneer, who says: "We are ready with our airplanes; we are ready with our engines; we are ready with almost everything else; but we are waiting for the government to give us air-navigation service."

* * *

Mr. Fokker points out that it is possible to build airplanes now that will not fall suddenly or cause the pilot to lose control even though his plane loses speed. If stalled in the air a modern plane will not go into a sudden and uncontrollable nose-dive or tail-spin, but will settle slowly on an even keel and the pilot can keep perfect control. That will prove interesting to the timid ones.

* * *

SHOULD present tests being conducted by the Naval Air Service with air-cooled motors in amphibian planes be successful, it is expected that a radical change in the policy of the Navy Department regarding the use of aircraft with the battle fleets will be effected.

It has been the desire of the department to have each battleship provided with at least one amphibian plane, which, as you may or may not know, is the type equipped for landing either on ground or water. Those now in use are equipped with inverted Liberty engines, highly successful except that they do not have the flight radius desired by the air chiefs.

* * *

Naval officials hope that by using air-cooled motors in the planes it will be possible to increase the range of flight by at least 300 miles. This will be brought about, they believe, through the reduction in weight with the use of the newer type engine, and making it possible to substitute fuel for heavy water-cooling apparatus. A smaller fuel consumption in the air-cooled type of engine over the Liberties has also proven a big feature in bringing the former engine into the good graces of the officials.

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Tests prove the necessity for positive *Automatic* motor protection—leaving the car owner no chance to *guess* or *forget*

Closes Itself when your motor needs cool air

Opens Itself when your motor needs heat

THE days of "guessing" are gone. You need only look over your car to see how completely it is designed to operate—*automatically*.

Yet thousands still depend on memory to regulate motor temperature.

Automotive authorities now know definitely that cold is the cause of 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear. At 60° Fahrenheit your motor is in danger. And just as sure as your motor goes unprotected, cold will strike and leave its trail of trouble and expense.

It's a danger you can't afford to "guess" about. So science has perfected *automatic* motor protection. *Automatic*—leaving the car owner no chance to guess or forget.

Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare — yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops, Winterfront shutters start to close, and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy—snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

• *It is automatic because—*

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying forces of cold. When cold strikes, Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic*.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

Formerly Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Company

434 Melwood St. — *Authorized Pines Winterfront Distributors* — Near Baum Blvd.

Phones: Mayflower 5000-1 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Aler & Staab Co.	5902 Penn Ave.	Horst & Mooney	3323 California Ave.
Boulevard Auto Supply	3751 Bigelow Blvd.	Iron City Tire & Repair	5808 Baum Blvd.
Brenenker Motor Co.	210 W. Ohio St.	Keystone Buick Co.	Baum at St. Clair St.
W. J. Dibb	919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	The Lenz Co.	918 East St., N. S.
Dunbar Bros., 3161 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.		Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh	Baum at Euclid
Dyke Motor Supply	4927 Baum Blvd.	Maxon Tire Service	3901 California Ave.
Englert-Rehlmeyer Co.	Baum at Craig	H. T. Miller Co.	3393 Bigelow Blvd.
Harry J. Frost	5815 Forbes St.	Liberty Motor Sales, 3191 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont	
Glick Auto Supply	Bigelow at 7th	Nash Pittsburgh Motors	430 N. Craig St.
Hamilton Motor Co.	Church Ave., Ben Avon	North Side Nash Co.	917 Western Ave.
Hoeveler Stutz Co.	Center and Negley	Oldsmobile Pgh. Co.	424 N. Craig St.

SUBURBAN

Altoona, Pa.	Altoona Storage Battery	Homestead, Pa.	Nuss Brothers
Braddock, Pa.	Leonard P. Shea	Houston, Pa.	I. C. Patsch & Son
Butler, Pa.	Willard Battery Service	Indiana, Pa.	Auto Parts Co.
Carnegie, Pa.	Central Storage Battery	Johnstown, Pa.	Emil Young Tire Service
Charleroi, Pa.	W. C. Spridik	Latrobe, Pa.	W. C. Paxton & Son
Donora, Pa.	Hagerson Battery Co.	McKeesport, Pa.	Penny-Zenn Co.
Dubois, Pa.	Dubois Garage	New Brighton, Pa.	Beegle Battery & Elec. Service
Duquesne, Pa.	Dukane Willard	Pittsburgh Parking Garages	535 Sixth Ave.
Greensburg, Pa.	Standard Auto Co.	Rea-Seagert Co.	5515 Penn Ave.
		Samson Motor Co.	4643 Baum Blvd.
		Frank D. Saupp, Inc.	5811 Center Ave.
		Lewis G. Smith Co.	138 Whitfield St.
		Steel City Automobile Co.	5908 Forbes St.
		Studebaker Sales Co.	4724 Baum Blvd.
		Van Kleeck Motor Co.	5800 Baum Blvd.
		Vaught-Kimmich Co.	James and Ohio Sts., N. S.
		Whitehill-Gleason Motors	Baum and Friendship
		Willys-Overland, Inc.	6117 Broad St.
		W. J. Zether	524 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
		New Castle, Pa.	Pattison Service Co.
		New Kensington, Pa.	Lipp Auto Electric
		Scottdale, Pa.	Red Front Auto Supply
		Steubenville, Ohio	Dyke-Keys Co.
		Uniontown, Pa.	National Brake Service
		Vandergrift, Pa.	I. G. Peters
		Washington, Pa.	Badger Electric Co.
		Wheeling, W. Va.	S. & M. Motor Supply Co.

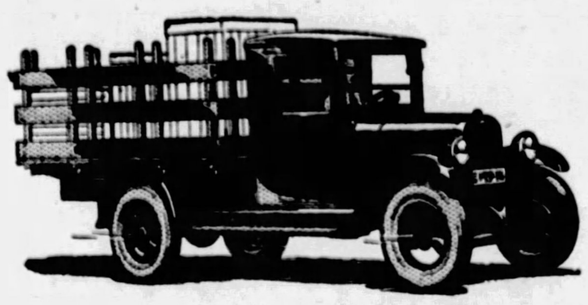
for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Two Trucks

that lead the world in popularity

½ Ton
Chassis Only
$395
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



1-Ton
Chassis Only
$495

1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The number of Ton and ½-Ton trucks in use today is far greater than that of any other capacities—for these are the units used by thousands upon thousands of retail merchants to meet the requirements of modern delivery service.

And because Chevrolet offers the greatest value available in each of these two sizes, both the Chevrolet Ton and ½-Ton trucks are leading the world in popularity.

Come in—and see for yourself what Chevrolet offers you in comparison with other trucks. Note the advanced, modern design in every unit—the sturdy, oversize construction—the wide variety of body types. Go for a trial load demonstration, and test the certainty of Chevrolet's power—its handling ease—its flexibility in traffic.

Then look over the economy records established by Chevrolet trucks in every line of business—records which definitely establish Chevrolet as the world's most economical haulage unit with the world's lowest ton-mile cost.

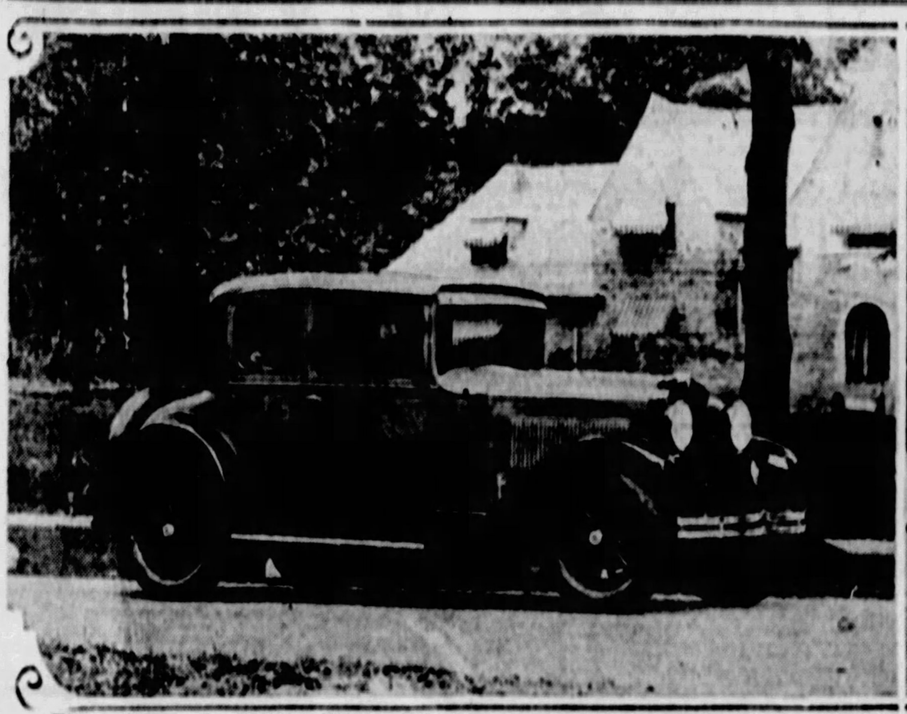
Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of gear-shift trucks—with undisputed leadership in both the Ton and ½-Ton fields!

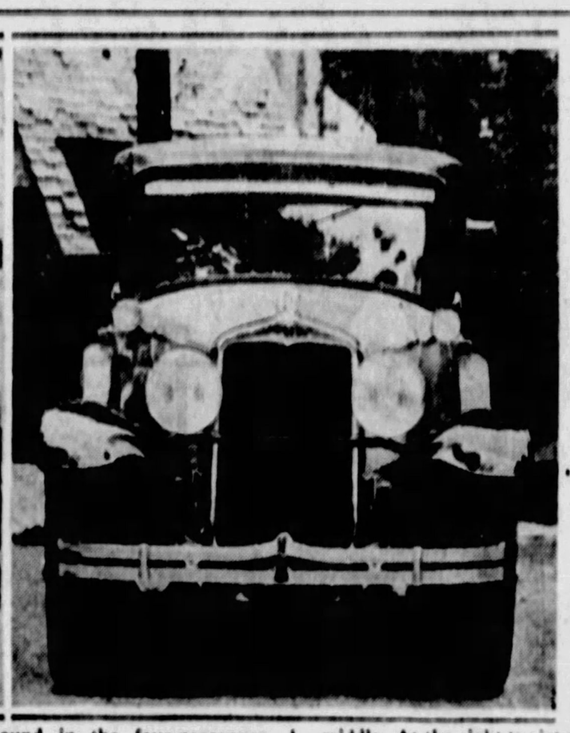
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
MURDOCK CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel Chevrolet Co.
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motors Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BEN AVON, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

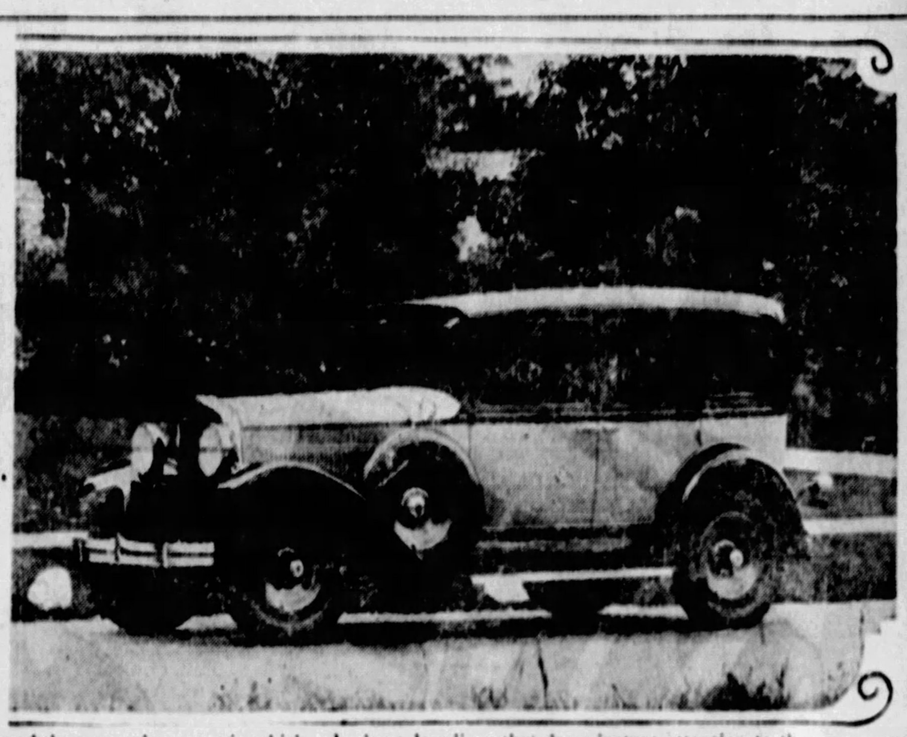
THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR SHIFT TRUCKS

Whitehill-Gleason Showing Brilliant New Hupp Six

Completely Changed Appearance, With Scores of Refinements, Mark New Hupmobile







These photographs can give only a slight idea of the beauty and charm possessed by the new Hupmobile six models now being shown by Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc. Balanced grace and charm abound in the four-passenger coupe illustrated at the left, while the striking impression of power and verve is gained from the head-on picture in the middle. At the right is pictured the new sedan, a car in which up-to-the-minute trends in design have been accorded free play. Other cars in the line are equally attractive, boasting long, low lines that draw instant attention to the new vogue of the roomy, comfortable bodies with which they are equipped.

IMPOSING 1928 LINE IS MARKED BY NEW BEAUTY

Mechanical Improvements Match Developments In Setting New Vogue.

New throughout, and totally different in appearance, style and lines from any previous offerings of its manufacturers, the 1928 Hupmobile six, companion to the eight-cylinder line which has in recent months carried the Hupmobile name to an outstanding position in the fine car market, is now being exhibited in the showrooms of Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

In its eye appeal, the car offers much evidence of the announcement that Hupp engineers spent more than a year fashioning its body lines. Its new beauty has been made possible because the entire car has been designed as a single unit to a design harmony that compelled every part to be balanced with all other parts.

Special attention has been given to seating in every model to insure utmost comfort and the result is a new type body back and seat contour, with new upholstering and spring arrangement which, it is believed, marks the creation of greater comfort and more restful body posture in every seat.

STRIKING LOW APPEARANCE

The 1928 Hupmobile is strikingly low. A man of above average height, approaching from the curb side of a parked sedan, can actually look across its top. The same man, owing to scientific body designing, will be amazed to discover that head and leg room are both generous. Road clearance is made standard through use of a new type double-drop frame coupled with well-planned body and chassis engineering.

Lowness is emphasized by smaller diameter wheels, graceful curving of rear roof lines, and unique panelling at the body rear, which conceals gasoline tank, frame and spring ends. The car's whole design is, in fact, so worked out that no mechanical parts obtrude. From every angle the eye receives full advantage of the designer's conception of unbroken, complete harmony. Head on, it is massive and gives the immediate impression of beauty throughout its design. The radiator rises high and shapely, with its large lamps framed in narrow bands. Fenders are full crowned, of one piece, seamless steel, and flare widely over the tires. Below the radiator cap is the new nameplate, much more ornamental than previously. Bumpers are available in a new type, chromium plated, and designed exclusively for this car.

SMART TOUCHES THROUGHOUT

Other smart touches abound throughout. Rear light is of new and decorative design, combining in one unit both reverse and stop signals. The trunk rack on the sedan is an integral part of the model's design and appearance. With the bright metal protective studding it adds a striking effect to the rear view.

Use of chromium as plating for all exterior bright work is a feature. More costly than nickel, chromium resists tarnish and requires less care than nickel plating demands, it is pointed out. It also retains its original high luster finish.

Closed bodies are fitted with a newly designed military visor and one-piece windshield. A crank mechanism above the shield swings the latter forward and upward for opening, giving unrestricted ventilation.

Many chassis improvements have also been made over the previous series Hupmobile six. The engine is larger—now being 3¼-inch bore by 4¼-inch stroke—and consequently more powerful. It accelerates even faster in every gear and combines with it greater hill-climbing ability. Hupmobile's principle of perfected high compression of fuel has been carried forward still further to produce much of the increased power, speed and smoothness characteristic of the car.

Cylinder heads incorporate the latest advantages relative to high compression heads. By reducing the size of the combustion chamber to increase compression, locating the valves to secure a more complete vaporization of fuel, and placing the spark plugs where minimum detonation will result, Hupmobile engineers have brought about motor performance that places the new six at the very head of cars of its type.

Four-wheel brakes are of a type new to the entire industry. They are internal expanding, completely protected from water and dirt, have but few moving parts and, being self-energizing, require but little effort for deceleration or stopping.

Thermostatic control of water temperature is built directly into the cylinder head. This, with the manifold heat control, brings the engine more quickly to its highest efficiency operating temperature in all weathers.

The dry-disc single-plate clutch has a flexible central member which cushions shocks either from the engine or rear axle.

NEW LUBRICATION FEATURE

Positive pressure lubrication is provided for the piston pins—a feature unusual in cars of medium price. Instead of depending on splash oiling, as is customary, oil is carried directly to the pins, under pressure, through feed pipes drilled through the connecting rods.

The leading mechanical cause of front wheel shimmy has been overcome by new type springs, with shackles at the front instead of at the rear. In combination with anti-preloading snubbers all around, this new system also promotes improved ease of riding.

Brief specifications of this new 1928 model include the new type, narrow gauge rim steering wheel, adjustable to various positions; four point engine suspension; crankshaft tested both for static and dynamic balance and fitted with vibration damper; pistons balanced in sets to limits of 1-6 ounce; exhaust valves of silchrome steel; heavy, rigid, double-drop frame of seven cross members, while engine supports furnish two additional ones; full pressure lubrication to all main and connecting rod bearings and to piston pins, with oil filter; air cleaner and carburetor of new plain-tube type; large capacity radiator, with water pump driven from crankshaft; oversize starting motor with exceptionally high torque for long life; generator driven by silent chain, easily adjusted; threaded rubber insulation battery of 100 ampere hours capacity; indirect dash lighting; special electrical lock on ignition system; steering of cam and lever type, easily adjustable, with spark, throttle and light control from center of wheel.

Europe "Sold" on New Hupp

DETROIT, Oct. 29.—EUROPE is "sold" on the 1928 Hupmobile six, according to cabled information to the Hupp Motor Car Corporation from its overseas representatives. Several models were exhibited at the Paris salon. The cable received from Paris reads:

"Car enthusiastically received at salon. French coach builders declare it marks new step in automobile design. English manufacturer sees in it by far the most successful Hupmobile car ever built. Cars have been thoroughly inspected by European custom body maker and highly praised by him. Entire European organization highly pleased. Foresee great demand."

SIX-CYLINDER
Lange
MOTOR TRUCKS
WORM DRIVE—FOUR MODELS
DRIVE A LANGE SIX
Make a comparison of its performance, of upkeep cost, of driving facilities; other types of trucks will seem out-of-date and inadequate for present-day requirements.
BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange Factory Service is available for all Lange Trucks anywhere, any time. This service guarantees the least trouble interruption and most continuous performance.
Catalogue on request.
Established 1911
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FIFTH and HAMILTON AVES.
PITTSBURGH

New Chrysler 52
$725
F.O.B. DETROIT
So very much more for your money
IN PERFORMANCE, in comfort and in luxury the New Chrysler "52" is head and shoulders above anything and everything else in its particular price field.
Not only because of its smooth speed capacity of 52 miles and more an hour, its remarkable snap and dash in getaway; and its high gasoline mileage—
But also because it is so much larger; its sturdy wood and steel body is so much more substantial; its ample seats are so much wider, deeper and more restful; its fittings and equipment are so much richer and more elegant; and its color harmonies are so much more striking than any other car with which you might contrast it.
Coupe $725
Roadster (with rumble seat) 725
2-door Sedan 735
4-door Sedan 795
DeLuxe Sedan 875
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.
All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.
New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.
1928
Great New 62 Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295
Illustrious New 72 Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745
CHRYSLER
Imperial 80 Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY Distributors
Baum Boulevard at Melwood Phone Mayflower 2300

THE EAST LIBERTY DEALER
PETERS' MOTORS
PHONE HILAND 6103
CHRYSLER SALES PLUS SERVICE
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE
O. C. PETERS, Prop
BOB GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

Heavy-Duty Trucks
and they live up to their name
YOUR drivers will appreciate the way Internationals dig into their work. The way they pull out of excavations, up hills and through heavy going. It goes without saying they will like the exclusive International design of the steering—the pitch of the steering wheel, as in an automobile.
For your part—you will appreciate the way the International qualities are demonstrated on the job and on the cost sheets. And your satisfaction will increase with mileage and years of hauling. Plenty of experience right here proves that they regularly deliver heavy-duty service at low cost.
International Heavy-Duty Trucks range from 2½ to 5 tons; chain or double-reduction drive; and they come with wheelbase and body best suited for the jobs they are to do.
Let us send you a folder on International low-cost hauling in your own line of business, or better still, come in and look over the trucks themselves.
In addition to the Heavy-Duty Trucks, the International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ½-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks of 1½, 1½ and 2-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
5200 Penn Ave. MOntrose 6670
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
TRUCKS

NEW ½ TON PANEL DELIVERY CAR

$770 COMPLETE F.O.B DETROIT

Smart-Speedy-Compact-Deluxe

Graham Brothers new ½-Ton Panel Delivery Car offers business a deluxe light delivery unit, distinctly new. Beauty, speed and utility are merged in a car of unusual economy and dependability.

See this car . . . Trim lines . . . Low . . . Compact . . . A tight and snug-fitting rear door . . . Roomy interior with a single seat for the driver . . . Spare tire holder on recessed front fender . . . 108 inch wheelbase . . . Short turning radius . . . Ply metal sides—metal outside for rigidity and high finish, backed by a composition that eliminates rumble.

Delivery of your goods in Graham Brothers ½-Ton or ¾-Ton Commercial Cars leaves a lasting impression with the customer of the high type of your establishment—and of the soundness of your business judgment.

A FAMOUS LINE OF MONEY MAKERS

2-Ton—Six cylinder engine, Four Speed Transmission . . . Four Wheel Brakes (Lockheed Hydraulic) . . . It brings to the heavy duty hauling field more power, more speed, more trips per day and more profit . . . Priced lower than any other 6 cylinder 2-Ton truck . . . Chassis f. o. b. Detroit . . $1595

1½-Ton—Four Speed Transmission, Four Wheel Brakes (Lockheed Hydraulic) . . . The finest 4-cylinder engine Dodge Brothers ever built . . . Power, speed and economy . . . Built ruggedly for dependability and long life . . . Price low because of great volume production . . . Chassis f.o.b. Detroit $1245

1-Ton The famous G-Boy 1-Ton is powered by the new 4-cylinder Dodge Brothers engine—more power and speed with less fuel . . . Sturdy chassis . . . Driver comfort . . . Exceptionally low operating and maintenance cost . . . Bodies to fit your business . . . Chassis f. o. b. Detroit $895

¾-Ton The standard commercial car equipment for years for thousands of stores . . . Dependable . . . Power and speed increased with the new Dodge Brothers 4-cylinder engine . . . Low operating and maintenance cost . . . Smart appearance . . . Chassis f. o. b. Detroit $670

Wagner & Kribbs, Ambridge
Wagner & Kribbs, Beaver Falls
Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
R. M. Jennings, Carnegie
H. J. Lowstuter, Charleroi
John A. Lyon, Cheat Haven
H. C. Gallatin, Connellsville
R. M. Ridgely, Donora
Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead and Braddock
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
C. B. Welty, Irwin
R. E. Linhart, Jeannette

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

H. A. Peppertay, Latrobe
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Wm. A. Burgunder, McKees Rocks
D. A. Anderson, New Alexandria
Treasure & Hankey, N. Kensington

UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

Hoebler-Zoglmann Co., Pittsburgh, S. S.
Beaver Valley Motors Co., Inc., Rochester

J. S. Leffler, Scottdale
Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Coraopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Yough Auto Co., Somerfield
J. E. Herbertson, S. Brownsville
E. I. Hepler, Tarentum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Bowmann-Gwynn Motor Co., Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
H. R. King, West View
Collins & Miller Motor Co., Woodlawn

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, Inc.

Lure of Shenandoah Valley Strongest in Autumn

FINE HIGHWAYS LEAD THROUGH COLORFUL AREA

Charm of Circle Tour of Historical Country Enhanced by Unusual Scenery.

By ERNEST N. SMITH.

The open road, at all seasons of the year, has its enchantment, but somehow the snappy autumn, when Jack Frost brings the rainbows down from the skies and converts them into colorful clothes for the woodland trees to wear at the fancy dress ball through which they say adieu to departing summer—somehow that season lays deepest hold upon my soul and weaves around my consciousness its most delightful spell.

If asked where the autumnal hues may be enjoyed to best advantage my answer would be that "best" depends upon each individual; but that surely nowhere to "better" advantage than on a swing out of Washington to Winchester, thence up the Shenandoah valley to Lexington and Roanoke, returning by way of Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Orange and Fredericksburg.

Half an hour out of Washington brings us to Fairfax Court House. If you have not been there before and your time is not too limited you should certainly tarry a few minutes to look at that solemn document which represents the things that the Father of His Country thought in life he would like to say after he had gone "to belong to the ages," with reference to the disposition of his property. That historic will shows he was, indeed, not only "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," but also first in the wisdom in the accumulation, management and distribution of his property.

HUNTING COUNTRY

As you roll on past Middleburg and Upperville, girt round about with great estates, let us hope that the hunting club kennels may have unleased their pack and that you may sight them in full cry after Sir Reynard, with as fair ladies and as gallant gentlemen as ever followed the hounds, in hot pursuit.

The Ashby Gap road is now complete, and you swing over the Blue Ridge scarcely realizing it. Then comes Millwood and Boyce with a countryside that lives up to its blooded horses and cultured folk; and presently Winchester comes upon the horizon.

Old Fort Loudoun, Washington's headquarters, Bank's forts and the Handley High School will interest you. So will the streets, for they start with Piccadilly and then warm up to their subject in the matter of picturesque nomenclature.

VALLEY PIKE FAMOUS

Of course you will want to ride up the Valley Pike with Gen. Phil Sheridan. As you roll along through Kernstown and Stephens City you can almost imagine you hear the hoofbeats of the spirited black charger as he bore his gallant master out to the field where only a Sheridan could have saved the day.

As you come to Middletown, on the right and left are the fields where Sheridan rallied his men and converted what had threatened to be a great disaster into a brilliant comeback. A few miles farther is Cedar Creek Bridge.

To your right and left are the fields where the Federal troops with parked artillery and stacked arms were cooking their breakfast on that eventful morning when the Confederate thunderbolt, under long-whiskered old Jube Early, struck them like an armored avalanche.

We roll along over the long, sweeping grades of the Valley Pike, once the race course of armies, but now a world-famous scenic highway.

ROMANTIC BATTLEFIELDS

As you approach New Market, monuments and markers by the roadside tell you that you have come to one of the romantic battlefields of American history, where Virginia justified Grant's famous line that the Confederacy had robbed the cradle and the grave to maintain its armies.

Harrisonburg is presently passed, if we have not paused to run over to Broadway and the old Lincoln homestead where as sturdy a family as Virginia ever gave the nation was cradled, among them the father of the long, lank Kentucky lad who was destined to share with Washington the highest honors a nation can bestow.

And after Harrisonburg comes Staunton, where another of America's war Presidents was born—Woodrow Wilson.

Shortly after leaving Staunton we come to Steeles Tavern, which reminds us again that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war;" for it was here that Cyrus McCormick, before a great assemblage of doubting Thomases and would-be I-told-you-so's, machine-cut the world's first acre of wheat, and thereby signed the farmers' emancipation proclamation.

LEXINGTON INTERESTING

Lexington will grip your attention, with its southern West Point and its university that was Washington's concern and Lee's pride.

In that little chapel at Washington and Lee sleeps the great hero of the South amid scenes he loved, and to doefnd which he put away the chieftainship of the United States Army and the victory he must have felt would have been his had he accepted the post. And out in the cemetery beyond sleeps Stonewall Jackson in that dreamless slumber where he no longer bids "A. P. Hill prepare for action," or plans to "Cross over and rest beneath the shade of the trees."

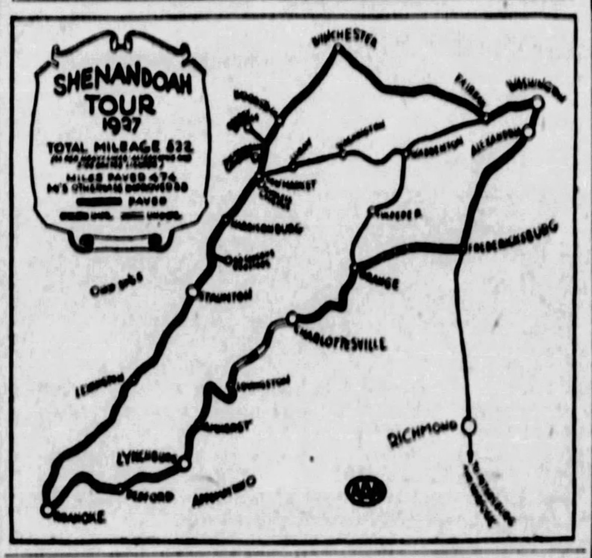
In Rockbridge the scenery is different from that down in the valley. Sharp hills and rapid streams tell of a youthful, adolescent area, geologically speaking.

TURNING BACK NORTH

We have now reached our farthest south. Heading east we cross the Blue Ridge at Blue Ridge Springs, roll down to Bedford, wish we could climb the Peaks of Otter, off to our left, and push on to Lynchburg.

The Hill City [illegible]

Shenandoah Tour Route



are few cities more picturesquely located. Its broad James, its high hills, its winding streets where difficult terrain inhibited checkerboard streets when only checkerboard streets were fashionable, will grip your interest.

If the weather is good you will want to run out to Appomattox, the Waterloo and the Sedan of the Confederacy. For there, out of the travail of war and the woes of privation, was born a newer and better U. S. A., with a conquerer who knew how to be magnanimous and a defeated leader who could be as sublime in defeat as was his rival magnanimous in victory.

ALONG BLUE RIDGE

Coming back to Lynchburg the road carries us along the base of the outrider ridges of the Blue Ridge. At Lovingston you have your choice of a direct road to Charlottesville or a roundabout one by way of Afton. But the latter repays in beauty all that it exacts in distance.

And then comes Charlottesville with its university of Virginia, its Monticello, its Georgian architecture.

From Charlottesville the road leads past Shadwell, where Jefferson was born, and follows the route of Jack Jouett, he who took a not less momentous ride than Paul Revere or Phil Sheridan, but who lacked a Longfellow or a Read to sweep him with the pen into the consciousness of every American.

Gordonsville and Orange Court House lie ahead, and then we come to Mine Run, the Wilderness and Chancellorsville.

And then Fredericksburg, with its memories of the mother of Washington, the boyhood home of the Father of his Country, and reminiscences of the terrible December battle when Burnside bore the distasteful brunt of trying to push Lee from an impregnable position athwart his path to Richmond.

If scenery appeals to you, if color charms you, if history stirs you, if romance thrills you, if contrasting landscapes delight you, let me recommend this trip as the greatest blend of them all I have yet encountered.

To Speak

EARL B. WILSON.

Chrysler dealers associated with the Samson Motor Company, together with their sales executives, are to attend a luncheon tomorrow at noon in Webster Hall. Covers will be laid for 200. Earl B. Wilson, director of sales for the Chrysler Motor Corporation, will be the guest of honor and will deliver the principal address.

Haldeman Suggests Inquiry On Fatalities

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—Richard C. Haldeman, president of Pennsylvania Motor Federation, today declared that state authorities should develop some method of ascertaining the exact reason for the 176 deaths caued in July by automobiles.

"I think it will be found that in nearly every instance death was caused either by the carelessness of an automobile driver or of a pedestrian," he said.

"Of the 176 deaths reported for July by the State Health Department, 106 occurred in towns and cities of over 10,000 population. The Highway Department's reports for July show that 11 persons were killed on state highways. The inference is that the balance occurred in boroughs and towns under 10,000 population. In other words, if the figures are correct, 165 men, women and children were killed in towns or cities."

Haldeman looks upon this as a terrible arraignment of motor car operators and as additional proof of the inefficiency of automatic stop-and-go signals, pointing to the established fact that the majority of accidents occur at street or highway intersections as supporting his statement.

"An accident at an intersection is conclusive proof that one or more drivers violated the motor laws, or was practically sound asleep," he declared. "It seems to me an accident at an intersection should be followed by arrests and revocation of the driver's license. There is no excuse for them—they are caused by carelessness or inattention. Pennsylvania is altogether too lenient with careless motor car operators.

"Municipalities erect a stop-and-go light at the principal corners and consider their regulation of traffic at an end. While the automatic signal winks and blinks at the main corner the authorities are winking and blinking at law violations at every other intersection in their bailiwick."

PAST LUXURIES NOW EXPECTED

"Lots of things that were considered luxuries 10 or 15 years ago look rather commonplace now and the automotive engineer, in addition to improving his product mechanically, has made it increasingly easier for the owner to drive and maintain his car," C. C. Kinney of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation said yesterday.

"Just think of the many contributions to comfort, easy driving, economical maintenance, appearance, safety and long car life, which have been made by the industry even since 1922!

"First came balloon tires, then four-wheel brakes, force-feed lubrication to vital motor parts and bearings, lacquer finishes to insure and retain fine appearance, oil filters and air cleaners to keep all abrasives from entering the motor, devices to regulate the temperature of cooling system—and finally, a great contribution by the Chandler organization, the 'one shot' system of automatic chassis lubrication.

"Great steps have been taken, too, to improve the appearance, both inside and out. Body lines of the 1928 Chandler series follow the prevailing vogue, which imparts that custom-built touch to the colorful body designs, and rich upholstery materials and improved cushion springs make riding infinitely more comfortable than it was a few years ago."

CHOKING MAJOR CAUSE OF WEAR

The only apparent remedy to prevent the engine sputtering and spitting in cool weather is excessive use of the choke. Drivers who use this remedy give little thought to where the excess gasoline goes, excepting that they think it is natural for the car to use more gas in winter.

Here is what happens when the choke is left out for a considerable period. More gasoline than can be vaporized floods the carburetor and flows into the cylinders. It fouls the spark plugs and flows down the cylinder walls into the crankcase. In its journey down the walls it washes away the oil film of protection supplied by oil in the crankcase. Thus the piston comes into direct contact with the metal cylinder walls and friction results. This causes the walls to become scored and in a short time they must be rebored.

In addition, excessive use of the choke brings crankcase dilution, corrosion, condensation and extreme carbonization.

Makers of a number of fine cars have felt this so serious a problem that they are equipping their cars with Fines Winterfronts when they leave the factory.

Their engineers have found by test and by experience that this device aids greatly in reducing the wear of the engine. In fact it does away with the dangers of cold, which automotive science now blames for 50 to 75 per cent of all premature motor wear.

OAKLAND CARS SHOW ECONOMY

A remarkable cross-section of automotive operating costs throughout America is revealed in the motor travel expense of 200 field representatives of the Oakland Motor Car Company, who drove 3,466,232 miles during the company's recently completed fiscal year at an average cost of $.0398 per mile.

Since the Oakland and Pontiac sixes which the field representatives use in their travels are factory-owned cars covered by blanket insurance, the factors of depreciation and insurance do not appear in the costs compiled by the company's statistical department. The average figure of $.0398 per mile represents only the actual cost of maintaining and operating the cars. Of the 200 cars used, 130 were Pontiac sixes and 70 were Oaklands.

Here is the cost per mile "broken down" into its various components:

Gasoline	$.0150
Maintenance labor	.0072
Storage and parking	.0069
Washing	.0036
Oil	.0033
Parts	.0028
Tires and tire repairs	.0010
Total	$.0398

The field representatives, driving a distance equal to more than 134 times around the world over all types of American roads and through all extremes of American climate and weather, are believed to have eliminated from their operating statistics the variants which would affect mileage costs compiled in any one state or region.

An interesting fact shown by the figures is that gasoline represents about 37 per cent of the operating cost, while tires and tire repairs constitute only between 2 and 3 per cent.

Carried Horse Shoe

When Ab Jenkins drove a Studebaker "Commander" from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 77 hours and 40 minutes, breaking all previous records, a rusty horse shoe went along to keep away rain.

20-Year Old Still Lively

Recalling the days of acetylene lamps and the right-hand drive, this Buick recently made the trip from San Saba, Texas, to Flint, Mich., to celebrate its completion of 20 years' service Although almost as old as its occupants, the car developed no trouble of any kind, it is reported.

GOODYEAR BUYS RUBBER TRACT

The purchase by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of a tract of 22,000 acres in Sumatra for rubber plantations was announced yesterday.

This purchase brings Goodyear plantation acreage in the Far East close to 50,000, the company having started its first plantation of some 20,000 acres there in 1916. The first plantation is in full bearing.

The new property lies in the Bila district, considered the best rubber-growing area in Sumatra. Between 5,000 and 6,000 men will be put to work immediately in clearing the jungle and setting out the rubber trees. This work will take three years.

ROADS FAIL TO HINDER ELCAR

W. B. Patterson, vice president of the Elcar Motor Company, returned from a trip recently which included calls on dealers in localities where relatively poor roads would apparently makes sales rather hard to make.

He reports that these dealers, on the contrary, are quite successful, and attributes this largely to the "Shock-less" chassis, an Elcar origination. The unusual riding qualities of the car since the advent of the new chassis have made it a popular car where roads are far from smooth.

ROYAL VISITOR GETS NASH CAR

When Prince William of Sweden visited Kenosha, Wis., last week on his tour of the country, he was presented with a Nash "Ambassador" by Scandinavian employes of the Nash Motors Company. The formal presentation was made by W. H Alford, vice president of the company, in behalf of the employes.

An engrossment accompanying the gift read as follows: "On the occasion of his visit to the factory of the Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin, U. S. A., on October 14, 1927, the Scandinavian employes of the company beg His Royal Highness, Prince William of Sweden, their distinguished and honored guest, to accept as a token of their esteem and affection, this motor car, product of a factory employing more workmen of Scandinavian birth or extraction in proportion to its total force than any other automobile factory in the United States of America."

Deaf—But Not Dumb

In Austin, Tex., a totally deaf mechanic recently received recognition from the Studebaker Corporation for his unusual ability in adjusting faulty horns and locating automobile squeaks and rattles. The mechanic, Eugene F. Clarke, is employed by the Benson Motor Company, Studebaker distributors.

WHIPPET SETS NEW AVERAGE

Piloting a Whippet roadster, "Speed" Bradford added another achievement to the long list of Whippet accomplishments when he ended a 3,924-mile journey in 88 hours, 23 minutes at an average of 44.4 miles an hour, a few days ago at Omaha, Neb., under the official observation of newspapermen.

The test lasted a total of 108 hours, consisting of nine 453-mile laps, one each 12 hours. Twenty stops of five minutes each were made on each lap.

Every type of road was included in the route. Many hills with steep grades and dangerous curves were included but Bradford reported that in every instance the Whippet responded to every demand of the wheel, throttle and brakes.

Although no official check was kept of the gasoline consumption, Bradford stimated that the car averaged close to 25 miles to the gallon.

Trophies Indicate Titles

In the Administration Building of the Studebaker Corporation is a case containing 57 cups and other trophies of various kinds emblematic of victories achieved by Studebaker cars in performance competition since 1903.

A STATEMENT BY PACKARD

WE ARE appreciative of the fact that with the large increase in demand for the Packard car you may be under the impression that delivery cannot be made for several months. This is wrong.

During this year Packard has invested nearly ten million dollars in increased manufacturing facilities. This expenditure is now bearing fruit in increased production, and today we can offer reasonable dates of delivery on nearly all types and practically immediate delivery on the Packard Six five-passenger sedan.

Why not buy a Packard Six today, pay for it within a year, as many prefer to do, and then keep it five or more years as does the average owner? If your present car is of average value it will more than make the new car down payment and leave no cash outlay except for the small monthly notes.

The Packard Six five-passenger sedan, *delivered*, costs but

$2443.09

including tax, freight and all necessary accessories.

PACKARD MOTOR CO. of Pittsburgh

4709 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 5400 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Community Dealers

Rudolph Motors Co., 419 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
Liberty Motor Sales Co., 3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Maybury Garage Co., 1700 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Horst & Mooney, 3323 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Raymond Connelly, 603 Beaver Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Poor Roads Adding Half-Billion to Annual Auto Bill

New Franklin Shows How It May Be Done

By H. W. HOGELAND,
Automobile Editor.

NOW and then there comes along an automobile which defeats any attempt to classify it in the ordinary sense of the word. It assumes without arrogance a position among current offerings that is definitely and immediately accorded on merit alone, as distinguished from the attention and recognition that is attracted by use of the bizarre.

Such a car, for instance, as the recently introduced Franklin "Airman" with which I spent a very pleasant afternoon last week through the kindness of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company.

Sometime ago Franklin emerged overnight among the select group of manufacturers building distinguished cars and by introducing a car that was as vivid as a Conrad novel, created one of the lasting sensations of the present decade. The car represented automobile engineering of such a high order that it was fascinating, but which raised an insistent question. Did it mark the supreme achievement of the Franklin engineers, or were further advances possible?

The manufacturer did not leave us long in suspense. Today's Franklin, the appropriately named "Airman," is an infinitely better car than the original deCausse-styled offering and one of the most refreshing things about it is the utter concealment of all mechanical art. There is never a moment when one's attention is forcibly drawn to the mere workmanship, never a moment which disturbs because of the treatment of any one part or feature of the car, never a moment in which the obvious skill shown in mechanical or coachbuilding effort attracts your entire attention. One is only aware that he is looking at or riding in a superb automobile that refuses to be separated into a collection of individual mechanical or technical triumphs. One could simply describe the "Airman" as a masterpiece and let it go at that, only such a classification would not describe the car to any degree of exactness. It is, rather, a car which, as far as our knowledge goes, has few counterparts either in America or Europe.

There is no radical change in the appearance of the "Airman" as compared with the previous model, but, what is more important, there has been a distinct improvement in performance through the lengthening of the stroke of the former engine by three-quarters of an inch, the adoption of a counter-balanced crankshaft and changes in the manifold and carburation.

The "Airman" engine is approximately 25 per cent more powerful and runs more smoothly than its predecessor and I learned that this increased power makes possible a speed of better than 65 miles an hour. Speed is, of course, commonplace in this day and age so I will emphasize the foregoing by saying that the Franklin's is a smooth speed gained quickly, quietly, astonishingly without effort and which, once attained, gives driver or passenger no sense of belabored haste. The car actually seems to glide along the road with what must be akin, I would imagine, to the smoothness of air travel.

The car placed at my disposal was equipped with gears of the national standard, yet it was no effort for the car to ascend nasty hills, including Federal street extension, in high gear and here again I would emphasize the lack of any semblance of labor or strain on the car's mechanism.

I am told that it is possible to drive an "Airman" comfortably all day long at speeds of 50 and 60 miles an hour and have not the slightest inclination to question the statement, although I have no desire to make any such test. Such a performance is, however, its own proof of the fact that it is possible to travel hour after hour in this car at any speed without sensing any fatigue. And I believe that if there were more cars with the roadability of the Franklin and in which the power to move and the facilities to stop smoothly and quickly in an emergency were so perfectly developed, there would be more force to the pleas that are being entered with the state highway departments to lift or abolish speed limits on the open road.

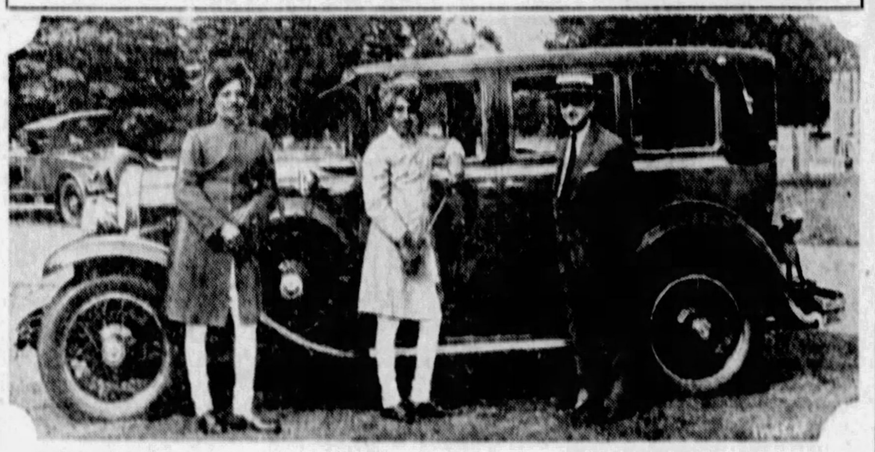
The four-wheel brakes on the "Airman," while Lockheeds, differ from other Lockheed systems in use inasmuch as two internal shoes are employed on each wheel. I found that the car can be stopped without any fuss within 67 feet while traveling at 40 miles an hour. This is a very short distance comparatively, when measured out on the pavement and will allow ample time for stopping at unexpected railroad crossings, turns on the road and obstructions. And I believe there are many who will agree that a driver who cannot see more than 67 feet ahead certainly has no business traveling at 40 miles an hour.

Many of the changes of the "Airman" engine have been made to provide longer life and higher economy in operation. There is an auxiliary **furve** on the carburetor that adds to the ease of starting. A thermostat has been installed in the crankcase ventilating system so that when the crankcase temperature reaches 120 degrees, no air can enter the case and blow the oil mist out of the case. There is an oil filter, too.

The air-cooling principle has, of course, been continued without change, the extra air for the more powerful motor being taken care of by longer fins on the sylinders. Slight improvements have been made in the clutch and transmission to provide for easier shifting and operation, while the rear axle also marks a departure from usual practice with the adoption of adjustable tape roller bearings throughout.

But, as I said at the beginning, no one feature of the car can be pointed to as being individually outstanding in a car that is a distinctive unit of transportation. For the same reason, no bare outline such as this can do more than scant justice to what must be considered one of the truly outstanding offerings in today's automobile market.

Indian Ruler Selects American Car



Sir Sajjah Singh, Maharajah of Ratlam, Central India (center), who is now in the United States with the British polo team, has had the La Salle sedan with special body, shown in the background, built for him and will take the car back with him when he returns to his native country. The Maharajah, who always dresses in his native costume, is an internationally known polo player and expert.

GRAHAM ADDS NEW DELIVERY

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., announces the addition to its line of a ½-ton panel delivery car. The new car is claimed to be exceptionally fast and it has a quick pick-up that makes it peculiarly adaptable to operation in heavy city traffic. Other notable features are the economy with which it can be operated, a short wheelbase which permits turning in a circle with a radius of less than 20 feet and the convenient way in which the body is built to facilitate loading and unloading.

The new delivery car follows the latest trends in passenger car design in many respects. It is built to give the appearance of length and lowness, and riding comfort and ease of control for the driver have been emphasized in its construction.

It is powered by the "124" motor, recently introduced by Dodge in its four-cylinder line. Specifications of the car state the allowable speed at 40 miles per hour, which is exceptional for this type of service.

The car is equipped with a single driver's seat which can be augmented by a folding taxi-type seat if a passenger is to be carried. The extra space provided by elimination of the full front seat allows room for the carrying of extra long bundles. The inside loading length, exclusive of this extra space beside the driver is 67¾ inches; the inside width at belt line is 48¾ inches, while the inside height is 44¼ inches. The arrangement is such that the driver can reach his load from the front compartment as well as through the wide door at the rear, which is provided with a substantial latch.

UNSURFACED ROADS GROW MORE COSTLY

Big Cut in Operating Costs Possible, Survey of State Systems Shows.

By E. E. DUFFY.

American people have been striking out for the open country in motor cars at the rate of more than a hundred billion miles a year.

Their annual driving expense in fuel, oil and car upkeep totals around $11,000,000,000.

The roads over which they travel are mainly in state highway systems, taking the country as a whole, that are not more than one-fourth complete.

Measured by well established tests, driving expense over roads not yet surfaced to the point where vehicle operating costs may be reduced to bedrock is approximately one cent a mile greater than on substantially surfaced roads.

It is assumed that not more than one-half of the country's hundred billion a year mileage is over surfaced roads, that is, surfaced to the point of minimum operating costs.

Therefore, at least one-half the nation's $11,000,000,000 driving expense is yet to be cut at least 10 per cent, which would mean a saving of approximately $550,000,000 a year, or $5,500,000,000 in the next 10 years.

In arriving at the nation's total annual mileage and driving expense, 5,000 miles a year is estimated for each of the 22,000,000 motor vehicles now in service, at the established estimate of 10 cents per mile, counting all cost such as fuel, oil, upkeep, tire and car depreciation.

"When will the pressing need for modern road building close?" someone may ask.

When will the people stop buying automobiles?

When this last question is answered there will be found an answer to the first. Last year the nation's new car investment reached $4,000,000,000, or four times as much as was spent on roads during the same period, and not all of that went on surfacing that will cut driving expense to a minimum. With every new car wheeled out on the highway the nation's total driving expense increases, and there is undisputable evidence to show that the percentage of highway power waste is growing faster than the percentage of road construction designed to permanently check such waste.

Sets Another Record

In the above picture G. S. Bouwer is seated at the wheel of the stock Chrysler "70" with which he recently established a new time record on a run between Capetown and Johannesburg in South Africa by covering the distance of 951 miles in 22 hours, 51 minutes. This car has covered over 40,000 miles in the past 18 months and holds all the important South African automobile records.

PLAN PROTECTS 'TIME' BUYER

With the growth of the deferr payment plan in the merchandish of automobiles—a development whi has made possible the ownership a enjoyment of the motor car by the sands who otherwise would be d nied its manifold advantages—lea ers in the industry have given co siderable thought to the developme of some plan that would protect t purchaser against loss of his e through causes beyond his control.

The development of such a plan now an actuality and it is describ by J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudso Essex distributor, who is now usi it in connection with all time-pa ment sales of the new Hudson a Essex cars, as "the biggest featu in automobile purchasing since t deferred payment plan was offered the public."

"The plan as it is now being us by us makes it possible for us actually guarantee through sickne or accident for a period of more th 15 days," Pierpoint explained yeste day, "and, in the event of the pu chaser meeting with a fatal accide the guarantee will immediately p the proportionate part of the balan due on his time payment contre from the date of the accident whi causes death.

The guarantee, which is availlai to both men and women, is actua a form of insurance, and one of most attractive features is that t purchaser does not have to make any payments that have been tak care of during his disability, aft he recovers."

Cut by Flying Glass

—SUCH AN EASY THING TO HAPPEN... even in a slight accident... or from an abrupt stop... a sideswipe... a collision... windshields and windows shattering into splinters or flying glass... cutting, disfiguring, perhaps blinding, or even worse.

—the greatest peril in motoring is flying glass. In the 700,000 accidents last year 65% of all injuries *were due to flying glass.*

Don't take this frightful risk
when TRIPLEX *will protect you*

Tests show that an ordinary plate glass windshield will fly into pieces under an impact that *will not even crack Triplex.* Of course, in an accident, Triplex *may* crack, but it will not shatter, so cannot fly and cut. You are safe from flying glass when you drive behind Triplex.

Triplex is a clear glass—there are no wires in it to confuse and obscure the vision.

Chrysler—the car which has jumped from thirteenth to fourth place within the brief space of one year—is offering Triplex through its dealers as optional equipment on all models at a slight advance in price over list.

Triplex

—THE GLASS THAT WILL NOT SHATTER

The Triplex Safety Glass Co. of North America, Inc.
Hoboken Terminal, Hoboken, N. J.

For your own peace of mind fill out this coupon

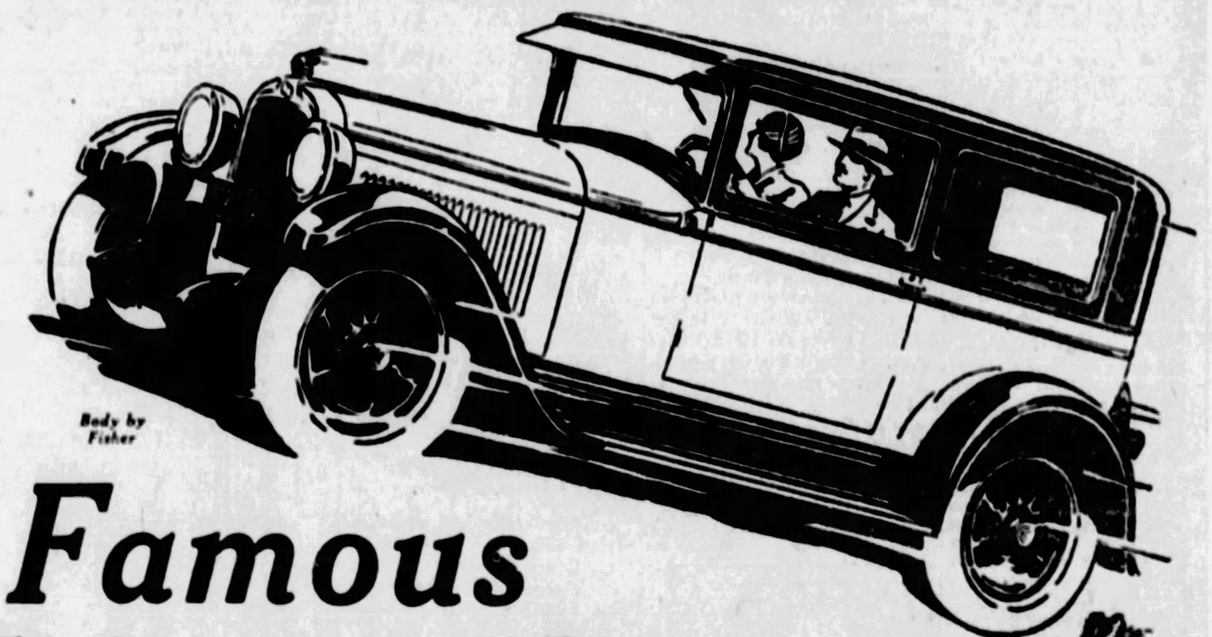
NATIONAL TIRE COMPANY,
5750 Baum Boulevard,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Hiland 6300

GENTLEMEN: Without obligation on my part, please mail me the facts about Triplex—the glass that will not shatter.

Name _____

Business Address _____

Make of Car _____ Model _____ Year _____



Body by Fisher

Famous
for the Endurance and Power that *Pittsburgh* Driving Demands

Every month more and more owners are discovering in the Pontiac Six the very qualities of endurance and power that Pittsburgh driving demands.

They are learning that three years' development of the Pontiac Six on General Motors' Proving Ground have resulted in thrilling performance revealed on Pittsburgh's stiffest grades—

—that its 189 cubic inches piston displacement provides hurricane power for Pittsburgh's hills—

—that its moderate-speed engine assures the stamina to resist extraordinary wear that Pittsburgh driving imposes—

—and that its generously oversize vital parts give additional strength against the inevitable toll that Pittsburgh takes from less ruggedly constructed cars.

On General Motors' Proving Ground the Pontiac Six proved its ability to ascend grades up to 24 per cent. The same slopes tested the efficiency of its big, quick-acting brakes; and there on hills that are identical with Pittsburgh's most notable climbs, the Pontiac Six was provided with the smoothness and silence that are part of the Pontiac owner's delight.

In body as well as in chassis this proved product of General Motors is giving thousands of Pittsburgh motorists a new conception of luxury and satisfaction. Pontiac-Fisher bodies combine beautiful contours, spacious interiors and sturdy construction as do no other bodies offered on cars of Pontiac's price. Only Fisher has achieved such long, low lines without loss of head-room or reduction in riding ease. And only Fisher has built bodies to such standards of construction for cars of such low cost.

If you are not among the thousands in Pittsburgh who are acquainted with the Pontiac Six, come in to learn the qualities that this spectacular car provides. Compare it part for part with other cars in its field. Drive it yourself over familiar Pittsburgh hills. Learn for yourself the power and stamina it combines. You will marvel that a car of its caliber is offered at the Pontiac's prices!

2-DOOR SEDAN $745

New low prices announced July 15t on all body types.

Coupe	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$795
Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925

The New Oakland All-American S $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Elizabeth	Hall & Morris	Millvale	Fugh Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)	Braecker Motor
Ambridge	Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Heidelberg	Kumpf Garage	Natrona	Sillwell Motor Co.	Sharpsburg	Fugh Motor
Bridgeville	Lani Garage	Homestead	Davis Motor Co.	Oakmont	C. E. Stoner	Turtle Creek	Graham Auto
Corsopolis	Broadway Garage	McKeesport	Tube City Motor Sales	Pittsburgh (Butler St.)	Flowers Auto Sales	West View	Brant's Gar
Dormont	Alexander Motor Co.	McKees Rocks	West Park Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (E. E.)	C. J. Slors Motor Co.	Wexford	Wexford Gar
						Wilkinsburg	Rogers-Heck Motor

PONTIAC SIX

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

"MERRIE ENGLAND"

By George Belcher

Humorous Topical Sketches by the Distinguished British Artist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

"That lodger of mine wasn't 'alf canned last night, Mrs. Green; 'e come 'ome with a lid of one of them coal 'oles and tried to play it on the gramophone."

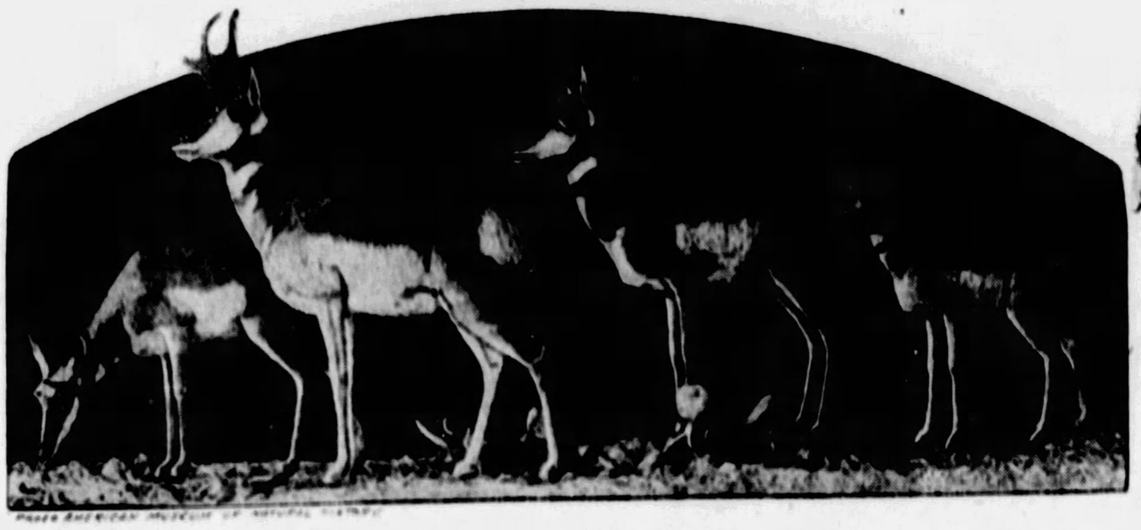
BOY: The doctor gave me the medicine for yer; 'e says the first dose 'll do yer pain good, and when yer take some more you'll pass away altogether.

VISITOR: A lonely spot to live in, this. What do you do for a doctor if you are ill?
NATIVE: We don't much bother about doctors in these parts. We mostly dies natural deaths.

THE VERGER: I think a great deal of your wife, William; there aren't many in the parish like her.
WILLIAM (fed up with matrimony): No, there bean't many wot do.

No Wild Life Soon in America Except the Rabbit

Science's Startling Warning of the Rapid Extinction of All Untamed Birds and Beasts Through Their Slaughter by "Game Hogs" and the Destruction of Their Breeding Places



The American Prong-Horned Antelope, Now Only Seen Alive in a Few Game Preserves or Stuffed in Museums.
(Group in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.)

An Opossum Mother and Her Young. The Opossum, One of the Oldest of Animals, Is on the Verge of Extermination by Pot Hunters.

The Whooping Crane, Which Will Be Extinct Within a Few Years.

The Automobile Has Increased the Ratio of Destruction of Wild Ducks by Bringing Every Stretch of Water on Which They Flock Within the Reach of Hunters for a Radius of Hundreds of Miles. The Photograph Shows Two Typical Game Hogs and Their Day's Slaughter.

The Heath Hen, of Which Only Twenty-nine Males Remain Alive in All the World.

A FEW years from now the only wild animal left in the United States will be the rabbit. A few years after that all wild animals will have vanished from the earth, and with them most of the birds. They will have perished beneath civilization as prehistoric monsters perished through changing climate. A great chapter in the history of the world will have ended. After sixty million years the Age of Mammals will have drawn to a close.

Such is the opinion of notable authorities on natural history—not the selfish wail of hunters who want game protected so that there will be a yearly crop for them to slaughter, but the reasoned verdict of scientists who know that wild life is disappearing, and why.

It is certainly a curious notion that of all wild animals the most timid and defenseless, the rabbit, should survive longest. Almost every living thing will defend itself when cornered—but not the rabbit. It lives in easily accessible country. It is easy to find and easy to kill. Other beasts prey on it. Man likes to eat its flesh. Its skin and fur are a commercial commodity. The rabbit, it would seem, is so much sought after that it should be the first of the beasts to go.

Yet already it has outlasted our biggest and fiercest beast, the grizzly bear, according to Dr. William T. Hornaday, who recently resigned the directorship of the New York Zoological Park after thirty years' service. And when the last grizzly has been killed or caged there will still be a million rabbits hopping about for sportsmen to shoot at.

The giant killer of the Rocky Mountaintains is dangerous and difficult to hunt. His flesh is incomparably less palatable and his hide, inch for inch, nowhere so valuable as that of the rabbit. But he is almost gone. Man has about wiped him out.

"The grizzly has already been exterminated in California and has become rare in the Rockies," says Dr. Hornaday. "The timorous, highly reproductive rabbit will be the only 'wild beast' of the future United States. Outside of the limits of preserves and restricted areas in which semi-domesticated wild animals are maintained, it will be the only wild game for sportsmen."

The fact that the rabbit is timid as well as highly reproductive is the secret of his salvation, of course. Because he is timid he flees instead of fighting. That was the history of the ancient reptile monsters. Those who fled evolved into other forms. Those who fought died.

But the killers of the Reptile Age fought nature, not man. Their wiser contemporaries fled, not before guns but before changing climate. They adapted themselves.

Then came mammals, and they ruled the earth. Man slipped in among them, and the others fought him or fled from him, or were domesticated like the dog and horse. Now both man and nature are against them, for man has conquered not only the animals but nature itself, and there is room, man says, for only himself.

That is why Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the American Museum of Natural History, says that the Age of Mammals is about over. And Dr. Hornaday not only agrees with him, but adds that birds as well are near extinction.

"No country in the world has resources in wild life which can stand up against the appalling slaughter now prosecuted against the migratory game birds of North America," says Dr. Hornaday.

Nature itself was always something that life had to contend with. To live, an animal had to adapt itself to changing nature. Some types specialized so much that they outran nature, so to speak: committed evolutionary suicide. The mammoth, for instance, was able to live amid glacial ice and snow, and to withstand the attacks of early man. But he went too far, and perished. The reindeer likewise adapted itself, but it submitted to domestication, or at least semi-domestication—and the reindeer survives.

Other animals would not adapt themselves, and man or nature wiped them out. The great reptiles lived in low, swampy country. When the water subsided, and when the climate grew colder, they died out—attacked by a disease clearly shown in their fossils, a disease much like tuberculosis.

True, they had their mammalian enemies, as the mammoth had man. Small rat-like animals ate their eggs, scientists find, and kept their numbers down.

But nature helped those animals which would accept its protection. Those who became able to live in country hard for man to penetrate, or those who developed efficient means of defense, were able to resist him. Those who were too clumsy or too lazy fell victims.

Man developed artificial weapons, something no animal could do. And now there is no animal but exists only on man's sufferance. Man can wipe out to the last individual every being on the globe, including himself. Whether he wants to or not, man is wiping out the wild animals. Where he does not shoot them he starves them.

For some time there has been a constant, steady "reclamation" of swamp and forest lands throughout the United States. In some instances the land thus recovered has proved valuable for farming purposes. But in many other cases it has remained "sour" and sterile. Nothing has been gained, from the human point of view, and to birds and animals it has meant the loss of homes and concentration in smaller areas.

They flock in increased numbers to localities as yet unreclaimed, and those who live nearby, seeing the increase, report that game is not dying out, but is increasing. Local game laws are relaxed, hunters crowd in, and the slaughter sends the birds and beasts another long step toward extinction.

"An animal is made extinct by being driven into a small area," Dr. Hornaday says, "because its chances of escape and survival are decreased. When birds are shot up and scattered and their natural haunts taken over by man they are forced to congregate in smaller areas. Their instinct for living in flocks was once a protection, for birds in flocks not only have an advantage in searching for food, but are more certain to detect the approach of danger.

"But now it is a danger. Nature has turned against them and their instinct betrays them, because hunters also flock together when they learn that birds have congregated. Already many of our birds are extinct. Others are almost gone. The green-winged teal, the blue-winged teal, and the Canada goose are seldom seen any more. The trumpeter swan is fast disappearing, and it is estimated that there are only two hundred whooping cranes in existence.

"Ducks seem plentiful, in some places. Really they are decreasing at an alarming rate. When their breeding places are locked in ice and snow they flock to places where they can still get food, and that is what makes local observers think they are still plentiful.

"In half the States, including those in which migratory game birds feed in winter, there is a three months hunting season in which a hunter may legally kill 25 ducks daily. This means that a hunter can legally kill more than 2,200 ducks a year. Not all hunters would slaughter so many, of course. But there are six million licensed hunters in the United States and probably a million more who hunt without licenses. The law, therefore, permits the killing in one year of many times the total visible supply of these birds in North America.

"Nor are birds the only sufferers. Besides the spread of population and the destruction of wild refuges, the perfection of rapid-fire guns and the automobiles have brought extinction near to big game in what were formerly inaccessible haunts. In automobiles hunters can cover far more ground than they used to, and with magazine and pump guns they can kill faster. The big animals are almost gone, and now that it is too late, hunting them is forbidden.

"Only in Wyoming is moose hunting permitted this year. Everywhere else in the United States it is forbidden. Nowhere in the United States is there antelope or caribou hunting. Mountain goats can be hunted only in Idaho, and mountain sheep in Arizona. Elk and California grizzly bears are totally extinct. Once elk could be hunted in 32 States; now only three permit it. All wood duck hunting has been prohibited. The butter ball duck is almost gone. The Eskimo curlew used to fly in flocks of millions that darkened the sky. Now it is never seen. The last survivor was shot in April, 1915.

"Even the quail is disappearing. In 12 States it may not be shot. Sage grouse is "closed" in seven States, wild turkeys in 14, ruffled grouse in five, prairie chicken in nine and woodcock in four States.

"Of the heath hens, cousin to the prairie hens, only twenty-nine males remain. All the rest have been killed off. When these die the heath hen will be extinct.

"When a good game State yields, in a hunting season, only one quail and one duck to every five hunters, and only one ounce of wild goose meat to every hunter, it is a ghastly joke to talk about game abundance. For twenty-five years I have worked hard, and sometimes fought, to save our game and our manly, healthful outdoor recreation of hunting. Now I can see that I have spent my time and effort in vain. Nothing can be done by anybody to avert the final catastrophe."

A new menace to bird life has recently arisen in America. In semi-rural sections near the great cities—such as Westchester County, in the vicinity of New York—full-grown men of the undesirable immigrant class are actually hunting song birds with shotguns and rifles. Thousands of birds are slaughtered every pleasant week-end, and the game wardens are not numerous enough to stop it.

The ignorant foreigners guilty of such sportsmanlike conduct come from countries where lark hunting is considered famous sport. They pride themselves on the size of the Sunday bag, and make soup or stew of the pretty little songsters that they kill. The carry enough money to pay their fines usually, but where they belong is in jail.

One of our oldest inhabitants, a creature that adapted itself sufficiently to survive all sorts of natural changes, and yet retained many of its old customs, is being ignominiously buried—in pies!

"Opossums will soon be so rare that museums might well obtain their specimens now," says Dr. William K. Gregory, of the American Museum of Natural History. "Here is one of the most primitive animals in the world today. It is the oldest inhabitant that has survived since the time of the dinosaurs, one of the very oldest inhabitants of the United States.

"There is no good economic reason why it should be killed off, but killed it is, and swept into pies. If so venerable a creature must go, it deserves a more dignified fate than pie-filling.

"The extermination of wild animals is not confined to the United States. All over the world man's efficient slaughtering methods are wiping out the beasts.

And so, all over the world, the proud, patient wild beasts will be gone, and only the rabbit will survive. He will linger for awhile, until daring sportsmen with machine guns and other special rabbit hunting paraphernalia wipe him out.

Then the sportsmen will have to shoot each other, or, like the cap-hunting companions of the prodigious Tartartin of Tarascon, sally forth each Sunday armed to the teeth and return with their caps riddled with bullet holes.

Lately some scientists have predicted a struggle of the near future in which man will have to conquer insects or perish. Insects of many kinds are increasing by the million, they point out. Not only that, but with the killing off of birds the insect world's one great enemy is being removed from the battlefield. Man alone, unless he invents some device more practical than even spraying machines, cannot hope to conquer insects.

With the birds dying off and the insects increasing, crops will suffer, and then man will be truly up against the insect peril. Merely the increase in their numbers may prove to be the real danger. Mammals evolved and adapted themselves and multiplied until they took over the lordship of the earth and relegated the reptiles to the corners. Only the smaller reptiles survived.

Then came man and pushed back the brute mammals. The first to go were the big ones, such as the mammoth and the aurochs. Soon only the tiny rabbit will remain.

And then will it be man's time to go? The insects have never had their day. In this world of dog eat dog, will it be the insects' turn? If that time comes and history repeats itself, the big, dominant races will go first. Only the pygmies and bushmen, shy, weak, defenceless human rabbits—will survive.

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But Follies Beauties Do Have Babies

"And They're Good Mothers, Too," They Exclaim, Indignantly Denying the Statement of "Those Bookworm Scientists" Who Say Pretty Girls Are Not Helping to Build America

Once the Prettiest Member of the Ensemble, Sybil Carman, Now Leads the Simple Life of a Housewife, Having Married Maurice S. Rebness, and Become the Mother of Two Children.

Selma Mantell, Once Idolized By the Experts Gave Up Her Follies Career, to Become a Wife, and Is Now the Proud Mother of Two Youngsters as Pretty as Herself.

Mrs. Nick Holde, a Follies Beauty of Not So Long Ago, and Known to Broadway as Daisy Virginia, Who Is a Happy Matron and the Mother of Two Fine Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, and Family, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Whose Contributions Toward the "Building of America" Meet the Ideal of Professor Huntington and Mr. Whitney. They Are the Parents of Three sets of Twins—Three Boys and Three Girls.

One Very Beautiful Child and a Devoted Husband Took Elsie Hamilton from Behind the Follies Footlights. She Is Now Mrs. Wisebecker.

As rare as a hen's tooth is a Follies girl with a baby! This, the finding of two erudite gentlemen, Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, and Leon F. Whitney, of the Eugenic Society of America, was expressed in their latest work, "Builders of America," a book which considers with considerable apprehension certain phases of eugenics and birth rate in the United States. Of a list of 500 Follies girls who had married, it was stated that only a negligible percentage of them had become mothers.

Inasmuch as Follies girls are, as a rule, exceptional examples of beauty and good health, this fact was bemoaned.

Translating the dignified and scientific language of the two authors of the book, the lament might be worded as follows:

"Alas, the vicious, the stupid and the misfit are breeding faster than ever, while the physically perfect and beautiful are dodging maternity."

It does seem too bad, most people will agree, that Follies girls, who are so beautiful that people pay large prices just to see them, should not have babies when they get married.

But, exclaim scores of Follies girls with great and proper indignation, that isn't so. Follies girls DO have babies. They have as many babies as any other type of American womanhood.

In the past twenty years the famous Follies has "glorified" a total of 7,852 American girls. This is equal to the entire population of Niles, Michigan. Manifestly it would be difficult, if not impossible to investigate the histories of these 7,852 glorified girls, to find out just how many of them married, and of the married ones, just how many of them had children. Confronted with a question along these lines, an individual who has been connected with the Follies since their inception, was forced to admit that his records lacked these vital statistics. Said he:

"You must know that most of our girls do not get into the newspapers when they leave the show. Indeed, it is impossible to keep track of them for any length of time. They are scattered to the four corners of the world. The only ones I hear about after they leave are the ones who get into the newspapers—and those are not the ones who marry quietly and have children. I know that there have been at least 500 babies born to ex-Follies girls, but I'm afraid that I can't offhand give you the names of any of the mothers."

He might, however, have mentioned Sybil Carmen, one of the outstanding beauties in the Follies, series of 1919, who cut short her stage career by eloping with Maurice Sydney Revnes, a writer. Recently Miss Carmen returned to the stage. But it was after an absence of six years, during which time she devoted herself to the business of being Mrs. Revnes, and attending to her two charming children. During the time her children were babies, she refused offer after offer.

"Now that they're beginning to grow up," she said when she returned to the stage, "I feel I can go back to my career. But the children were always more important to me than anything else, and if my career interfered with my kids in any way, I'd give up my professional work without hesitation

"And goodness, is it at all odd that a Follies girl should have had children? How ridiculous. How about Daisy Virginia? And Elise Hamilton? And Ruth Randall? And lots and lots of others?"

She forgot also to mention Mildred Richardson, who married Wiliam Shrode, one of the directors of the Follies, and had a baby. And there was Selma Mantell, who was a wife and mother of two children. And Elise Hamilton, one of the loveliest of the Follies, girls, married and had a chid.

Then there was charming Ruth Randall, one of the glorified in the year 1917. She became the bride of Dan Hanna, Jr., grandson of the famous Mark Hanna, in a wartime romance, when young Hanna was in an officers' training camp at Indianapolis. Mrs. Hanna is the mother of several children today. Rita Spear became the wife of Albert Kauffman and had a baby. The former Evelyn Carlton is today Mrs. George Ware, and a mother.

Elise Hamilton's legal name today is Mrs. Wisebecker, and she has a darling child. Her sister Eunice also married and became a mother, as did Daisy Virginia, now Mrs. Nick Holde, with two children, if you please! And May Leslie, who is married and a mother. And hundreds of others who could be named if a real effort were made to trace them, to refute the allegations of the two "bookworm scientists" who allege that only twenty-five out of 500 married Follies girls had children.

The stage of a first class Broadway production, insist the experts who know, is the best road for a girl to travel who wants to annex a husband. Quoting one such:

"Moral conditions are higher now in the theatre than in most other professions where women are concerned, and girls from the best families go into that sort of work. The girls have every protection. Outsiders are never allowed on or near the stage before, after or during performances. In most of the cases the mothers of the girls are with them in their dressing rooms."

It is true that stage careers have led numerous girls of the chorus into brilliant marriages. Ruth Wilcox, only a few seasons ago a show girl, is today Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, wife of the well-known producer. Ethel Delmar, another show girl, became the wife of Al Jolson. In one season four beauties of the New York musical stage married millionaires—Lucille Cavanaugh, Margaret McCarthy, Jean Cullen and Peggy Penn.

Many of the girls marry titles. Ethel Steele, who was in the 1917 Follies, married Prince Fyodor Afendiff, whose grandfather was one of Russia's first bankers, and who was himself aide to the ex-Shah of Persia, Mohammed Ali. Ruhye de Remer, who later went into the movies, was a Follies girl when she married Benjamin Throop, the Scranton, Pa., millionaire. Marie Wallace married Buddy de Silva, the well-known song writer, and Emily Drance, in the 1917 Follies (that was a good year for romance in the Follies, by the way), married the celebrated actor, Lynn Overman. Many of these have become mothers.

Messrs. Huntington and Whitney point with pride to such cases as that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Levins, of Elizabeth, N. J., who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Fifty-six of those who attended the party were descendants of the pair. There were nine children, forty-four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Or such a case as that of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, of Poughkeepsie, a family that would have been hailed with delight by the late Theodore Roosevelt, who loved big families. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are parents of three sets of twins, three boys and three girls.

Huntington and Whitney, in the course of their investigations into birth statistics as they bear on social relations, have come upon many curious facts never before mentioned by private commentators. They find, for instance, that families in towns of 50,000 or less average larger than the families of people of corresponding class in the larger cities. They find that most of the feminist leaders either have not married, or, having married, have only one or two children. They find that women doctors of philosophy, for some strange reason that they are unable to explain, are apt to have larger families than other college women. And returning to women of the stage, they consult "Who's Who" to find the following statistics:

Of forty-eight women of the stage listed, only three report having children.

Of sixty-eight musicians, forty-one children are reported.

A musical career is considered just as much of a bar to womanhood, if it is admitted that a career is a disadvantage to maternity, as a stage career. Why then is it that women musicians have more babies than do actresses? Messrs. Huntington and Whitney do not attempt to explain, but a rather reasonable explanation is given by Murray Phillips, a well-known casting agent of New York, who probably knows more actresses than any other man in New York.

"I myself," says Mr. Phillips, "issue a 'Who's Who of the Theatre' in which are printed the names of practically every well-known actor or actress in the East. In no case is it stated whether or not the women mentioned are married, or whether they have any children. If I attempted to get such information from those included in the book, I'd lose most of my listings.

"Women of the stage who are mothers prefer to keep the fact to themselves as long as possible. There are dozens of women playing ingenue roles who have children. It would hurt them, in applying for ingenue roles, to have it known they are mothers. Take this case, for instance, of Irene Franklin, the famous vaudeville actress. Her best numbers are those in which she impersonates kids. It is not generally known that Miss Franklin is the mother of a grown daughter who is old enough to become a mother herself. In the case of Miss Franklin it does not matter, for she is a recognized star and does not have to seek employment; employment usually seeks her. Nor is there any reason why Sophie Tucker should conceal the fact that she has a grown son. In Chicago recently Bert Tucker played at another theatre, in competition to his own mother.

"But as a general rule, an actress prefers to separate her home life from her life on the stage. The great majority of actresses are unofficial Lucy Stoners. But, believe me, if anybody took a census of the casts of the several hundred Uncle Tom's Cabin shows which have toured this country for the past fifty years, it would be discovered that an amazing amount of Little Evas were wives and mothers.

"I believe that, and that only, is the reason why Mr. Whitney and Professor Huntington got the impression that Follies girls do not have children. Personally, I'm willing to wager that if an accurate census were taken, it would be proved that Follies girls, and any other group of show girls, for that matter, when they marry, have as large a percentage of children as any other class of professional women."

Eliminating the matter of classes, and discussing the situation along general lines, the writers of "Builders of America" explain the falling birth rate on the theory that some parents unusually self-indulgent, simply "can't be bothered" with families. Others have the idea that small families are "smart." Some think that one or two sets of children are all that one set of parents can manage properly. Many excellent and intelligent couples, say the writers of the book, are deterred by the high cost of childbirth. Among college men and women, the scientists assert, the tendency is to marry later in life than do artisans and factory workers, and that cuts into the ratio of the biologically and culturally fit.

But whatever Messrs. Huntington and Whitney say, Follies girls insist that they DO have babies, and that they make good mothers—so there!

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Wives Entitled to Horsewhip Erring Husbands?

Judge Farrow, of Kansas City, a Woman Magistrate, Says the Time Has Come to Reverse the Old Idea That "The Woman Pays" and Adopts a New Unwritten Law to Punish the Men and Set Their Companions Free

Judge Farrow, of Kansas City, Who Believes Wives Ought to Horsewhip Philandering Husbands and Not Their Women Companions.
—On the Right—
Mrs. Genevieve Allen, Who Whipped Her Husband's Pretty Friend, and Judge Farrow Thinks This Was Wrong.

Miss Ida Martin, Whom Mrs. Allen Whipped.

Mrs. O. S. Quirk, Who Also Used the Whip on Her Husband's Friend Instead of on Him.

Mrs. Duggins, After Slapping the Face of Her Husband's "Girl Friend" and Chasing Her Away, Pulled Out a Whip from Three She Carried Under Her Arm and Began to Lash Him. Before She was Through She Wore Out All Three of the Whips on Her Erring Husband—and Judge Farrone Says She Did Exactly Right.

WHEN a husband leaves his wife for another younger and prettier woman, punish the man.

When a woman with painted face and daring clothes steps from a shadow of a city building, speaks surreptitiously to a passing man, and they enter a "love nest," punish the man.

When a girl, in the bloom of youth and with her life ahead of her, wanders from the straight and narrow path, find and punish the man in the case.

These are rulings of Miss Tiera Farrow, only woman ever to preside over a court in Kansas City. Miss Farrow recently excited interest throughout the country by turning women of the street loose as fast as they were brought before her by the policemen arresting them.

"They're not to blame," she said. "Turn them loose. Go find the men in the case—the men who led these girls astray and the men who yielded to their invitations to accompany them to immoral places. Bring in the men and I'll send them to jail for as long a time as I can. Always, when a woman goes wrong, there is a man back of it—a man to blame."

Miss Farrow, in the capacity of acting judge of the North Municipal Court of Kansas City, urged W. A. Shreeve, chief of police, to instruct policemen to quit arresting women, but to watch them and arrest all men who fall victims of those women's wiles.

"That soon will break up this thing of husbands being untrue to wives," the feminine judge said. "It will make street-affairs a thing of the past and will cause underworld women to go straight as a matter of necessity. The time has come to reverse the old idea that 'the woman pays.'"

For unmarried men to yield to blandishments of women is bad enough, Miss Farrow indicated, but for husbands to forget home ties and wives and children, and seek out the company of "other" women is a thousand times worse.

When the State of Oklahoma was thrilled by two persons being horsewhipped on the streets by angry wives, Miss Farrow pointed out that one of the wives had done right and the other had been wrong.

The wife, who sought out and beat her husband with a horsewhip, was right, Miss Farrow asserted. The wife who let the husband go unlashed and took it out on the other woman in the triangle was wrong.

So, in another case of whipping on the street by an angry wife the wrong person was lashed, Miss Farrow believes. This was in Chicago and the "other woman" was whipped while the husband was not molested.

The horsewhipping which Miss Farrow indorses was in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Quentine Duggins, 19-year-old wife, mother of two children, had tried to get officials of the law to do something after her husband had deserted her for another woman. Told that they were helpless in the matter, Mrs. Duggins decided to take the law into her own hands. She bundled up the two children, called her mother to accompany her and proceeded to seek out and horsewhip her husband until he begged on bended knees for mercy.

L. D. Duggins, 22-year-old husband, is driver of a bus in Tulsa. For four years he had been a faithful husband. Then he apparently fell in love with a pretty young high school senior who rode his bus each morning and afternoon to and from school.

"I had been seeing and hearing things that caused me to doubt my husband," said Mrs. Duggins, telling the story of her troubles and the horsewhipping. "I found out that this girl had been doing a lot of riding on my husband's bus. I asked her to leave him alone and to stay off my husband's car.

"A short time after my second baby was born my husband remained away from home two weeks. Then one day he walked in, planked down a half dollar on a table and, telling me to take care of the children with that, he walked out again. I took my mother and babies and I drove our car along the bus route. I saw him turn out the bus lights when he reached the home of this girl. After a minute or two I saw her step out of the bus. I know he was kissing her when the lights were out.

"After he had driven on, I went up to the girl and slapped her face for her. Then I went to a store, bought three buggy whips and drove to the end of the bus route. When my husband stepped out, mother held the two children and I began giving it to him."

Mrs. Duggins is authority for the statement that she wore out all three of the whips, that her husband fell on his knees and begged for mercy, and that he was prone on the sidewalk before she permitted spectators to lead her away. Mrs. Susan Alsup, the mother, in addition to holding Barbara Lee, her 6-months-old granddaughter in her arms, held Lehlee, her 2½-year-old granddaughter by the hand and at the same time so maneuvered as to prevent outsiders interfering with Mrs. Duggins until a good lashing had been given the husband.

In police court Mrs. Duggins was freed.

The "other woman," who had been graduated from high school and had entered a Tulsa university, refused to be interviewed and did not appear as a witness in the case.

At almost the same time in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. O. S. Quick, also accompanied by two children, administered a severe lashing to Miss Rose Shear, twenty-two-year old stenographer, in front of a leading downtown hotel. Mrs. Quick and her husband, a motor car salesman, had separated three months before. But the wife was not content to see another woman win his love.

She obtained a long leather whip, such as is used by teamsters, and loaded her children, Billie, eleven years old, and his sister Eve, into her motor car and drove to the door of the St. Nicholas Hotel in Oklahoma City. The wife had attempted that day to telephone her husband, and had been plugged in on a conversation which her husband was having with Miss Shear. In that way Mrs. Quick knew of their plans for the evening.

When Miss Shear alighted from a car and started into the hotel, the wife stepped from a shadow and seized her.

"You will take my husband away from me," Mrs. Quick shouted.

The stenographer attempted to flee.

"Well, take that—and that," said the wife as she curled the horsewhip about the neck of the young woman. Mrs. Quick continued to lay on the lash as she shouted to bystanders what her grievance was.

"She stole my husband," she cried.

The wife, telling of the horsewhipping, said:

"She fell down and pleaded with me to quit. I kept on lashing her. Some men finally seized and held me and helped her into the hotel. I am not through with her yet."

In the meantime the husband was blocks away.

Asked why she had not whipped her husband, Mrs. Quick said she expected to deal with him in court. Mrs. Quick is a small woman. Miss Shear is larger.

The whipped woman, interviewed next day, said:

"My philosophy teaches me that as you sow, so shall you reap. I guess I must have planted some bad seed in the past to reap all this grief. I didn't know I was doing wrong. It must have been in some past life."

A believer in the theosophy of Krishnamurti of India, Miss Shear held in her hand one of his books as she told of being whipped.

"I thought the Quicks had been divorced," she said. "I thought he had the rights of an unmarried man."

Miss Shear is a niece of Byron Shear, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Oklahoma. J. K. Wright, prosecuting attorney, refused to take up the affair, taking the attitude that it was a matter between the two women.

While the Oklahoma wives were busy with whips, attorneys in Kansas City, Mo., were preparing for a court hearing in a $100,000 suit by Mrs. Genevieve Allen, of Chicago, against Miss Ida Martin, of Kansas City.

Miss Martin, in addition to being defendant in a civil suit, a few months before was defendant in a physical encounter on a Chicago street. In that encounter Mrs. Allen beat her with a horsewhip and pulled handfuls of hair from Miss Martin's head. The latter had for some time been employed in Chicago as a model. She weighed 128 pounds and was considered a "perfect 36."

One day in a restaurant she met Col. Francis Allen, of the Allen Paint and Putty Company of Chicago and also a colonel in the Illinois National Guard. There were other meetings and trips to theatres and a ripening friendship until Mrs. Allen, wife of the Colonel, took a hand. On a downtown street corner Mrs. Allen cornered Miss Martin, grappled with her, pulled her hair, tore her clothes and then gave her a severe lashing.

Miss Martin talked freely to a Kansas City newspaper man about the whipping.

"Mrs. Allen told me she had watched me from the first day," she said. "She admitted she had never seen anything wrong except that her husband and I were together in public places. She was right in that. If she had come to me as an aggrieved wife should have done, and had said 'You are keeping company with my husband and I want it stopped,' I would have stopped. But she chose to have me shadowed and then to attack me on the street. Colonel Allen had told me he was married, and our conduct had been such as it should have been under those circumstances."

After the whipping in Chicago Miss Martin went to Dayton, Ohio, to live and later to Kansas City. On account of worry and the whipping, she alleges her weight has fallen to 98 pounds and that she no longer is able to earn a living as a model. That allegation is expected to be made in her answer to the alienation suit filed by Mrs. Allen.

In the meantime Colonel Allen has been ill in his Chicago apartment and Mrs. Allen has been quoted in newspapers as being eager for a reconciliation with him.

"I'll take him back if he will return to me, and never see that other woman again," the wife said. "He was led away by her."

In this case, like the two in Oklahoma, courts and prosecuting authorities took little notice. Civil proceedings probably will settle the status of the three husbands and the amount of cash that each must give to the deserted wife. In the suit by the Chicago wife against the "other woman," attorneys say it is more for vindication than money, as Miss Martin insists she can pay nothing, even though the alienation suit be decided against her.

But civil settlements do not meet the need in such cases, Miss Farrow, the feminine judge of Kansas City, points out. All husbands ought to be punished when they forget home ties, she insists.

"When I first announced from the bench that I wanted the men—and not the woman—arrested, I gave voice to a belief that had been uppermost in my mind for twenty years," Miss Farrow explained.

"H. F. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City was in court that day and, after I had adjourned the session, he walked up to me, shook my hand vigorously and said 'God bless you.' When I say that erring husbands ought to be the sufferers at hands of their injured wives, I voice the sentiment of women throughout the country, I am sure.

"The laws of our country, our States and our cities are man made. The men, in all their glory, have gone about arranging punishments for women who fall by the wayside, but have neglected to arrange punishment for the men who cause these women to err in the first place.

"Seldom is a woman, even when the third person in a love triangle, to blame. Nearly always it is the man.

"Seldom is any woman, who finds herself in the hands of the law, to blame. Nearly always some man has betrayed her or has disappointed her with false promises and has caused her to plunge into a life of abandonment in her grief and disappointment.

"The day is coming when men and women will be on an equal basis in the courts, just as they must be now whenever I am on the bench. I don't prophesy that women will be judges in large numbers but that men, awakened to higher moral reasoning by action of the few women judges of the country, will change the laws and the procedure of handling women.

"And wives, I believe, more and more will begin to realize that their husbands would not go astray with other women if these husbands were not wrong at heart as much or more than the women they follow."

Prosecutor Wright, of Oklahoma City indicated that he believed to a certain extent that the feminine judge of Kansas City was right.

The prosecutor had little to say about comparative guilt of men and women in love triangles, except this:

"You will notice I am not proceeding against the wife who went on a whipping expedition after her husband had deserted her."

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Beautiful Mrs. Bustanoby's Humiliating Night in Jail

And How Her Police Dog Got Her Out When the Police Insisted She Was Drunk

"PEGGY." An Exclusive Photo of Mrs. Jacques Bustanoby's Pet Police Dog, Who Helped Her to Get Out of Jail When Her Husband Didn't Know Where She Was.

"CHARGE DISMISSED!" Beautiful Mrs. Jacques Bustanoby Leaving the Police Station After She Was Proved Innocent of Driving an Automobile While Intoxicated.

"Do you want to send your dog home?" "Do I?" Echoed Tearful Mrs. Bustanoby. "Here, Peggy! . . . and please call a taxi!"

"So Peggy went home in a cab, riding in state by herself." (An Actual Photo of "Peggy" in a Taxi, Posed Especially for This Page.)

"Peggy didn't have to scratch. Mr. Bustanoby was at the door, scanning anxiously the dawnlit street."

A NIGHT in jail is never a picnic in Arcady. And when you're a young, beautiful woman, and your husband wonders why you don't come home, and you're not allowed to telephone him, and on top of it all you're INNOCENT of the charge against you—well, wouldn't you see red, too?

Mrs. Jacques Bustanoby, wife of the famous New York restaurant man, went through such a humiliating experience, and if it hadn't been for her pet police dog, "Peggy," Mrs. Bustanoby might have fumed much longer than she did.

Not the least annoying part of Mrs. Bustanoby's adventure was that she was charged with being drunk—and with driving an automobile while drunk.

Now Mrs. Bustanoby, as her doctor will tell you, hasn't had a drink in months, not so much as a cocktail. As the wife of the man whose name is as well known along Broadway as Rector or Churchill or any of his contemporaries of the wet old days, she naturally appreciates good wine and can tell genuine stuff from spurious by a single sniff. But early this year she underwent a serious operation and this, plus heart trouble, caused the doctor to issue drastic diet orders. Alcohol, naturally, was tabu. And Mrs. Bustanoby obeyed his dictum faithfully.

So it was that, when she swung her car into Fifth Avenue from Fifty-second Street one midnight, and a policeman held up his hand, and she stopped, and in the course of the ensuing argument, he shouted, "You're drunk!", Mrs. Bustanoby was considerably peeved.

The policeman had halted the car because it showed no headlights. And it was true that Mrs. Bustanoby had forgotten to switch them on. It was true, furthermore, that she was taking home two guests from her husband's restaurant, and that one of these guests, a young man, had been drinking and was more than a bit boisterous. When the policeman interfered, it was he who shouted, "Go jump in the lake!"

However, one can't always be responsible for the conduct of one's guests. Or should one be? At any rate, what with the policeman resenting the young man's command, and Mrs. Bustanoby resenting the resentment of the policeman—especially that phase of it which implied she had been drinking as well as the young man—the entire party proceeded to jail in the law's custody.

"She's drunk—drunk and driving a car," the policeman informed the sergeant. "They're all drunk."

His testimony as to the condition of Mrs. Bustanoby's companions was not disputed. They were trotted into night court and fined $10 apiece. But Mrs. Bustanoby's case was something else again.

To begin with, driving a car while intoxicated is a serious offense, so she was not tried and fined with the others. No—she was told she must remain in jail or else put up $500 bond.

Next — Mrs. Bustanoby's own indignation was quite as serious as the offense with which she was charged. To be accused of intoxication when one's doctor won't let one drink, when one has sedulously kept "on the wagon" for months, when one's heart can't stand alcohol—it was too much! Exasperated, worrying over her husband, hating the awkward situation, and apparently unable to make any impression on the police, Mrs. Bustanoby boiled over.

"You listen to me!" she cried angrily to the sergeant, and stamped her foot. "I'm no more drunk than you are, and I DEMAND to be let out of here!"

The sergeant grinned. "Oh, no, madam, you're not drunk! Oh, my, no! You're just as sober as a judge, you are!"

Getting angrier and more desperate every minute, she saw an interne from Bellevue Hospital enter the station in his interne's uniform and interne's cap. Mrs. Bustanoby pounced on him.

"You're a doctor? Well, I demand a physical examination! They've arrested me for being drunk. I assure you I haven't touched a drop. I haven't had a drink in months. You MUST give me an examination!"

The interne frowned impatiently, but he complied with her wishes. He made her breathe, he felt her pulse, he looked at her eyes and her tongue, and he turned to the watching officers—so Mrs. Bustanoby told the court afterward—and said, "I assure you she hasn't been drinking."

Mrs. Bustanoby smiled triumphantly. Now she would be dismissed! Now she could go home to her worried husband! But it seems there was certain red tape to be gone through. She must accompany the officer to the West Thirtieth Street Station—because her husband was there, waiting to go her bail. Very well—after all, no one was more eager to see Mr. Bustanoby than was Mrs. Bustanoby.

"And then," she moaned in telling her story to reporters, "the next thing I knew I was clapped in a cell! I argued, I raged, I protested, I threatened—it did no good. Jacques wasn't at the station at all. They told me I must stay there till morning. They wouldn't even let me telephone! What could I do?"

It so happened that all this time Mrs. Bustanoby's dog had been with her. It was sitting beside her in the car when she was arrested. It was brought with her to the first police station, and sent with her to the second, and when she was put in a cell, the dog was given in charge of a copper. But dogs are not always the gentlest of creatures.

"Peggy" began to howl for her breakfast. "Peggy" began to snarl and snap and even bite a bit.

"We gotta do something about your dog," Mrs. Bustanoby was informed. "Do you want to send her home?"

"Do I!" echoed tearful Mrs. Bustanoby. "I should say so! Here, Peggy!—And will you please call a taxi!"

So "Peggy" went home in a cab—riding in state all by herself. And "Peggy" bounded up to the threshold of the Bustanobys' home. Mr. Bustanoby was already at the door.

"Why, 'Peggy!'"—gasped Mr. Bustanoby.

And then he saw the note Mrs. Bustanoby had cleverly inserted into Peggy's collar.

"Dear Jacques—I'm in jail—please come and get me out."

All's well that ends well—in court the next morning, after Mrs. Bustanoby had explained and the Bellevue interne had given his testimony, the charges against Mrs. Bustanoby were dismissed.

"I'm not mad any more," says Mrs. Bustanoby, "though I think I did get a rough deal. Still, the lights WERE off and I suppose the officer thought he was doing his duty."

Exploding the "Face Reading" Myth---Which Is Saint?---Sinner?

Study these faces without first reading the numbered identifications at the right, and see if you can guess which are good and which are evil. Here are murderer, murderess, human benefactor, pure-souled saint—but can you tell which is which? Science is puzzled by the new theory that "there is nothing in physiognomy."

Number One Is Mrs. Edith Thompson, Murderess, Hanged in England for Complicity in the Slaying of Her Husband.
Number Two Is Jane Addams, Pacifist, Feminist, One of the Noblest of Living Women.
Number Three Is Porter Charlton, Who Drowned His Young Wife.
Number Four Is the Late Eugene Debs, Socialist, Hailed Even by His Enemies as a Humanitarian
Number Five Is Clara Phillips, Hammer Murderess and Jail Breaker.
Number Six Is Evangeline Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army, "Angel of the Poor."

DR. C. W. VALENTINE, famous British psychologist, has startled the scientific world by declaring that physiognomy is a myth. He says that anatomically there is no such thing as a "criminal face." He does not deny that viciousness or degradation may leave marks which can be subsequently read—glaring eyes, sodden cheeks, twisted mouth—but he believes that even most of these stigmata can be produced by suffering, hardship, misery, quite apart from crime, and he contends that in the actual structure of faces there is nothing which can be scientifically identified with moral or immoral qualities.

At a British scientific conference in Leeds, he submitted for experimental purposes a selection of photographs which included murderers, crooks, criminals of the lowest type, mixed in with men and women of impeccable morality and high human achievement. Most of the resultant guesses flew wide of the truth.

A Bavarian murderer, who had horrified Europe years before by the peculiar brutality of his various crimes, was classified by an eminent woman psychologist, after studying his photograph, as "a clever, gentle sort of chap."

A distinguished publicist and moralist, on the other hand, noted for the heavy seriousness of his writings, was guessed to be "a thorough blackguard, but witty and amusing."

In about a third of the cases only, the guesses conformed approximately with the facts. In a subsequent experiment, consisting of photos of degraded, degenerate criminals on the one hand, and poor, unfortunate, innocent people who had been starved, ill-treated, reduced to misery, beaten in the battle of life, it proved impossible to guess which was which.

Dr. Valentine's theory does not mean that there is no way of distinguishing between a good and bad person when you see him. He admits that the expression may tell a great deal. But he thinks the conformation of the features tell nothing.

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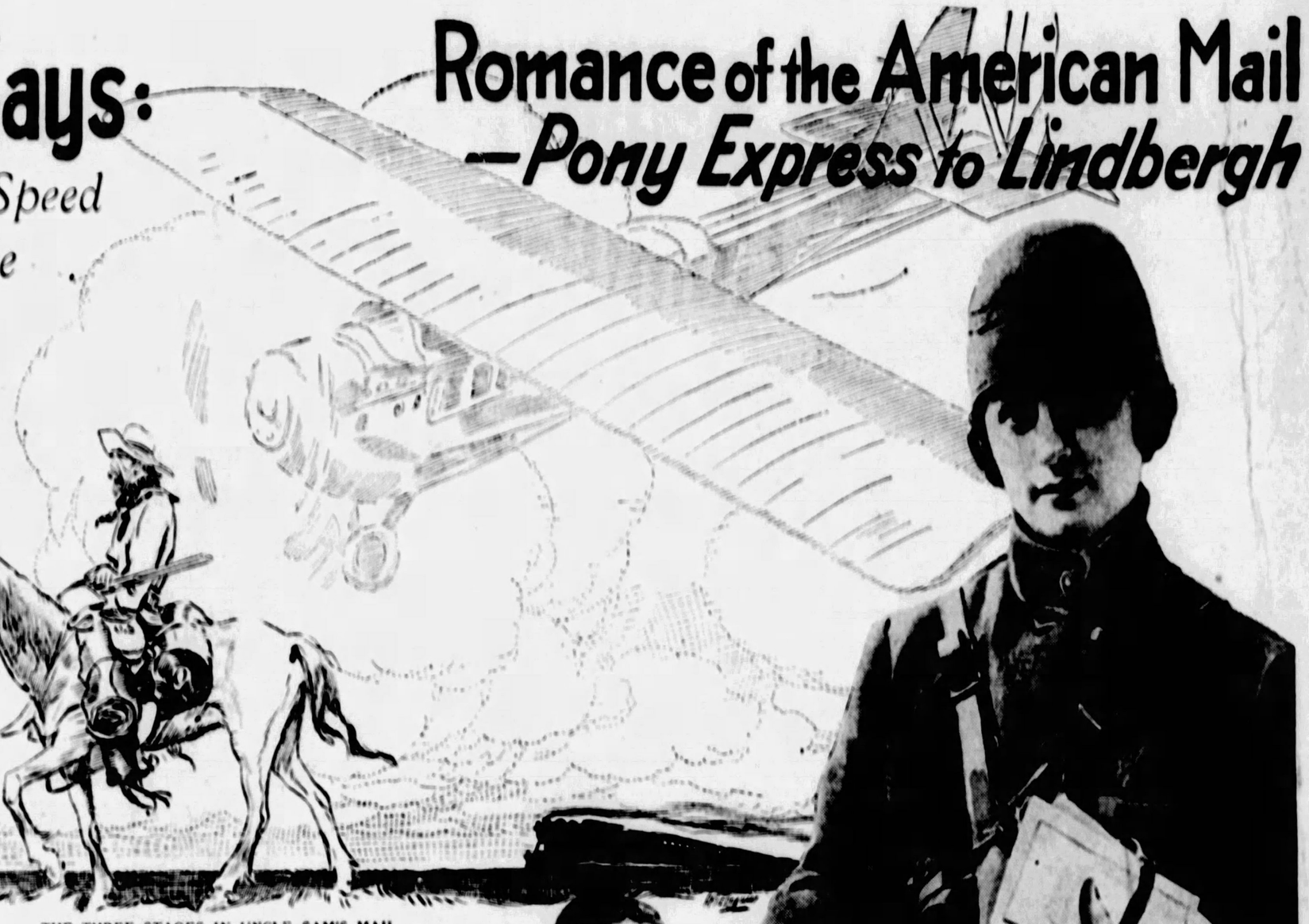
Uncle Sam Says:

700,000 Loyal Hands Speed the Letter You Write

Romance of the American Mail —Pony Express to Lindbergh



THE THREE STAGES IN UNCLE SAM'S MAIL.
Artist Louis Biedermann Depicts How the U. S. Mail Was Carried in Frontier Days by the Romantic Pony Express. He Shows How the Progress of Time Eliminated This Lone Figure in Favor of the Fast Express Train, and How the Faster Airplane Is Hovering Above and Threatening to Eliminate the Train.

THIS is another in the series of articles in which Uncle Sam explains to Hardie Meakin the human and romantic, as well as the statistical, side of the United States Government. Meakin, as special correspondent for this newspaper, is given access to files and records never before made public. One of the articles dealt with our export trade, another with our immigration problems, and this one tells about the Post Office Department. Perhaps you are interested in knowing that a force of 363,000—or 726,000 hands—awaits the letter you casually drop into a mail box. This article tells you why—and much more.

Another of the series will appear in this newspaper at an early date.

By HARDIE MEAKIN.

WHEN you drop a letter into the mail box, you dismiss the matter from your mind. No matter how important the letter may be, past experience has taught you that some seemingly miraculous force is going to whisk the missive speedily to the destination you specified on the envelope. If this force were to fail, it might mean your gas would be turned off, or you would lose in a big business deal, or you would be lodged in jail for non-payment of taxes, or a loved one, thousands of miles away, would suffer for lack of news from you.

IT'S THE POSTMAN.
Burdened with Packages, This Gray-Clad Figure Has Become a Dray Horse Since the Parcel Post Was Introduced.

But you never worry. You trust implicitly the practically infallible unseen force about which you know so little.

This force, which takes your letter surely and quickly to its proper destination, and which brings letters from other places to you just as surely and quickly, is known as the United States Post Office Department. It began operating on a non-stop schedule when the Pony Express was organized.

The Pony Express charged for letters by the page and carried them perhaps a hundred miles in several days. The present service charges for letters by the ounce and carries some of them at the rate of a hundred miles an hour.

When you buy a two-cent stamp now, a combined force of 363,000 trained men and women is at your service. This force owns 5,810 motor vehicles and has under contract 3,560 others. You may write the name of any of 50,266 post offices on your letter, stick the two-cent stamp in the corner, and rest assured the letter will go to that post office by the fastest trains. If you want airmail, pay a little more and that's the way your letter travels. How this can be done is almost as incomprehensible to the average citizen who does it daily as is radio reception.

The secret is efficiency in conducting a big business, plus the bravery and devotion to duty of every human cog engaged in seeing that this business runs smoothly. The facts can be told in statistics, but only the imagination can bring an appreciation of them.

The Post Office Department handles an average of 72,000,000 pieces of mail daily. Perhaps only one of these pieces belongs to you. It sorts out this piece from among the other 71,999,999 and delivers it to you. The remainder must be disposed of in the same manner, a piece at a time. The task must be completed before the 24 hours have ended because it will begin all over again then.

You drop a letter into the box at the corner. It may fall in among love missives, bankers' checks, wedding invitations, divorce notices, bills, the important documents of millionaires or the even more important (to them) scribblings of paupers. Your letter may be going thousands of miles or only across the street. The same is true of its strange companions in the box. The Post Office Department must deliver the mail dropped into 200,000 such boxes.

What happens to your letter after the little shutter on the mail box clicks behind it? The stamp you placed in the corner is a sealed contract between you and the Government for the letter's delivery, with a provision that it will be done swiftly and safely. So, in a very short time after you mail the letter it is at the post office.

In the first and second class post offices regular clerks, substitute clerks, supervisors and laborers reach a total of 82,952. Your letter is in their hands. It is sorted from the others and the stamp is cancelled. Then it is placed in its proper geographical order, along with the other letters going to the section in which the address you have written is located.

The total number of bags, such as the one in which your letter is traveling, is more than 14,000,000. A large factory is operated in Washington for the care and maintenance of these bags.

Your letter, snugly tucked away in this manner, perhaps along with thousands of its companions, reaches the city you have named on the envelope. It is sorted out and given to a postman to deliver at its address.

In the past two years 55 of these gray-clad figures have lost their lives in line of duty. A typical case was that of Renhold Dreahn, a carrier on the star route between Buffalo and Murchison, South Dakota. On a Saturday morning he started for Murchison as usual, but a search was commenced when he was reported missing. He was found, just one mile outside of town, frozen to death in his effort to deliver the letters in his care.

It is said that the employes of the Post Office Department face more actual perils daily and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements than men of any other service under the Government. They travel by land, sea and air. They handle your mail on fast trains, by motor, sleds, on snowshoes and afoot.

The Airmail Service was started on May 18, 1918, and now, since it has been transferred to privately operated lines carrying mail under contract, it is an intricate part of the great system. The planes fly in a few hours over trails which the old Pony Express took days to cover.

Records of the department disclose that the old Pony Express service was a privately operated enterprise under the direction of a firm named Russell, Majors & Waddell. To be ready for emergencies was the biggest job of the riders, and in the contracts signed before taking the jobs they had to swear to leave liquor alone under the penalty of being fired.

With the completion of the transcontinental railroads, it was not long before the Pony Express passed. In 1864 the first railway mail coach became a part of the mail system. And, just as the Pony Express passed, the completion of the Airmail Service may some day bring about the passing of the mail coach.

Practically every means of transportation is used in the service now, for the slogan of the Post Office Department is "The mail must move."

IT MUST BE DONE.
A Mail Boat Breaking Its Way Through the Ice on the Star Route Between Ellison Bay and Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin. Even the Elements Must Not Stop the United States Mail.

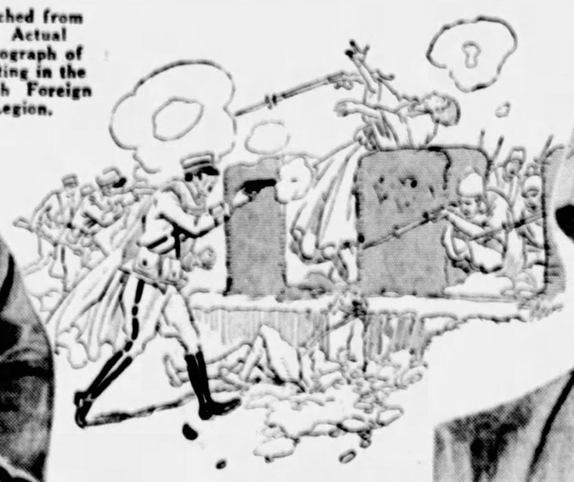
STILL CARRYING ON.
Although His Legs Were Amputated Following an Accident, B. A. Jones Has Been an Active Mail Carrier on a Rural Post for 23 Years.

MODERN POSTMISTRESS.
The Post Office in Many a Small Town Has a Postmistress, but Here Is Genevieve M. Baskerfield, of Zumbroth, Minnesota, Only Woman "Mailman."

Why a Yankee Deserter Is Hailed as a Fighting Hero

WHY DOTY QUIT.
Hussein Pasha Atrach, Chief of the Druses (Right), With His Bodyguard. Rather Than Fight Against These Patriots in Syria, Bennett J. Doty Deserted.

Sketched from an Actual Photograph of Fighting in the French Foreign Legion.



DESERTION in the face of the enemy!

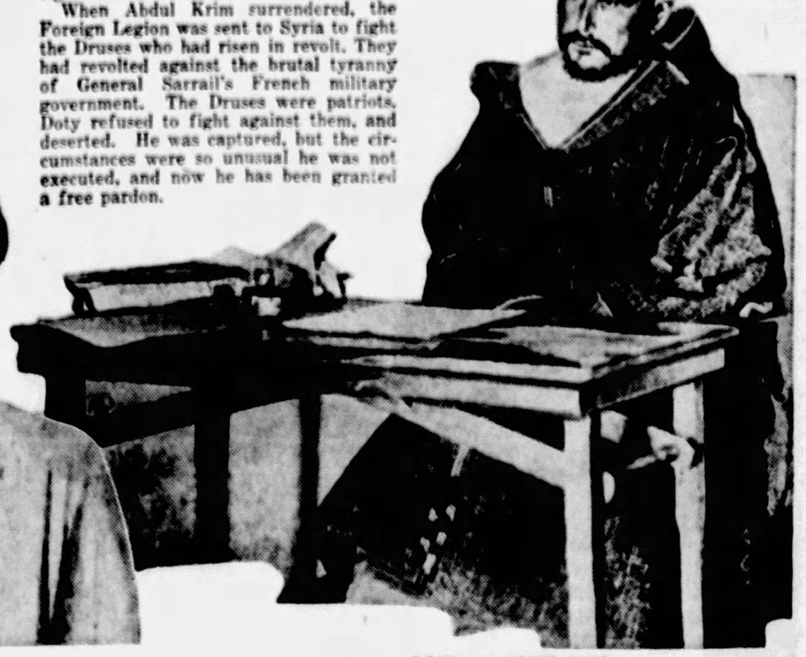
In every army of whatever nation, that sentence has always meant shame, disgrace, and a firing squad.

Yet Bennett J. Doty, an American boy, deserted from the French Foreign Legion in the face of the enemy and not only escaped the firing squad, but after he serves out his enlistment will return home free, pardoned by the French President, acclaimed as a hero.

The story is a strange one. Young Doty enlisted in the Foreign Legion to fight Abdul Krim in the Riff.

When Abdul Krim surrendered, the Foreign Legion was sent to Syria to fight the Druses who had risen in revolt. They had revolted against the brutal tyranny of General Sarrail's French military government. The Druses were patriots. Doty refused to fight against them, and deserted. He was captured, but the circumstances were so unusual he was not executed, and now he has been granted a free pardon.

SAVED.
Bennett J. Doty, American, the Only Member of the French Foreign Legion Who Ever Deserted in the Face of the Enemy and Escaped the Firing Squad.



DOTY FOUGHT HIM.
Abdul Krim, Moroccan War Chief Whom Doty Enlisted to Fight. He Campaigned Bravely Against the Savage Hordes in the Riff, but Refused Later to Fight the Druses.

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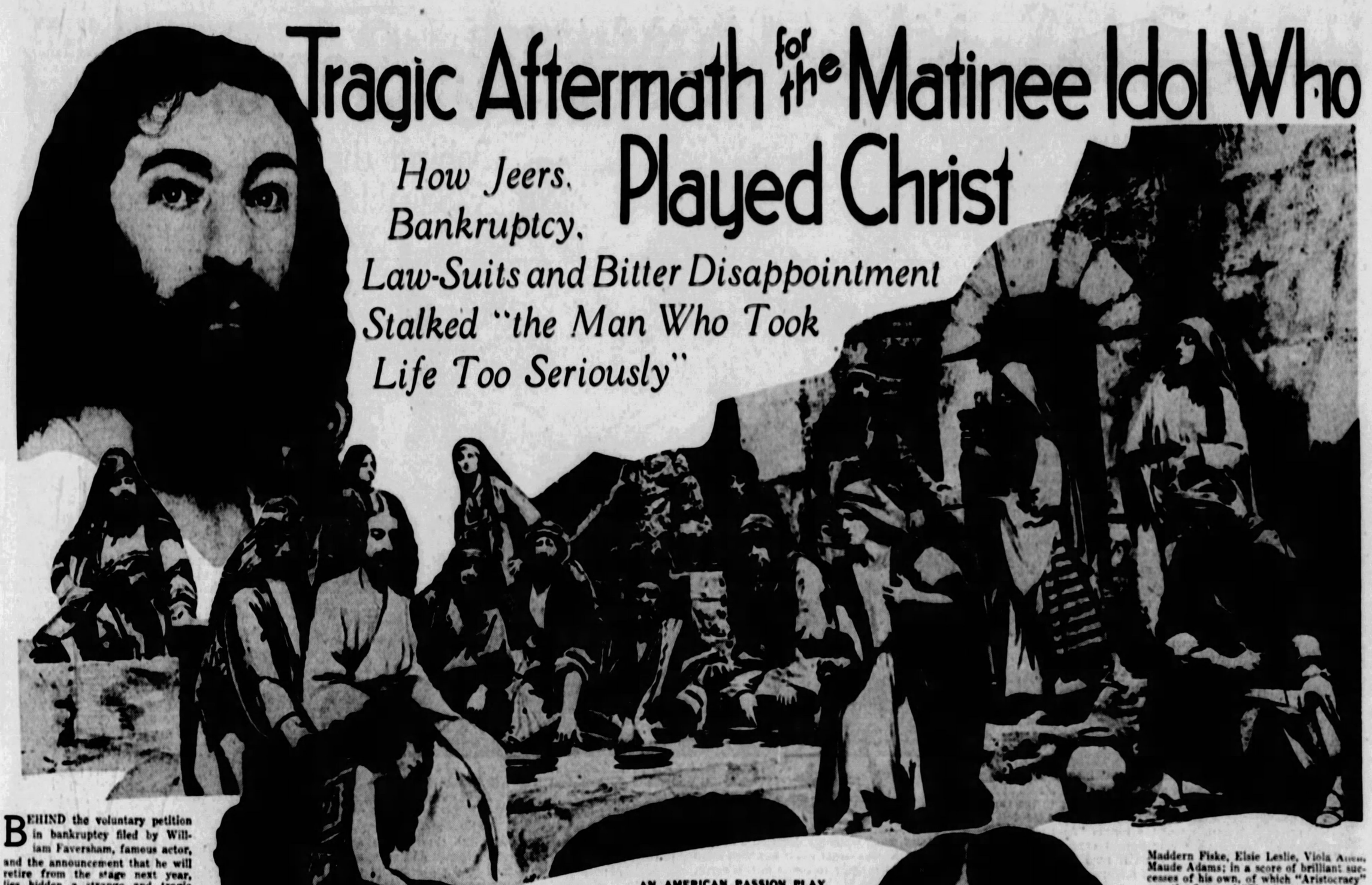
Tragic Aftermath for the Matinee Idol Who Played Christ

How Jeers, Bankruptcy, Law-Suits and Bitter Disappointment Stalked "the Man Who Took Life Too Seriously"



AN AMERICAN PASSION PLAY.
Scene from California's "Pilgrimage Play," with William Faversham in the Role of Christ. His Failure to Please Producers and Critics So Embittered Him, Say His Friends, That He Will Quit the Stage Next Year. A Closeup of Faversham in the Christus Role Above at Left.

BEHIND the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by William Faversham, famous actor, and the announcement that he will retire from the stage next year, lies hidden a strange and tragic story.

It is the story of the matinee idol who wanted to play Christ.

Mr. Faversham's many admirers and the casual theatre-going crowds which have known him in romantic roles for a generation, have learned with surprise and sympathy of his material misfortunes.

In past years no name burned brighter than his on Broadway; today he is billed outside the metropolis.

A decade ago he had a mansion in the fashionable East Sixties, his limousine, valet and as many changes of personal wardrobe as a prima donna; today he confesses to two suits of clothes and $30.

But back of all that, separate from it though contributing indirectly to Mr. Faversham's financial embarrassment, is another heart-breaking disappointment much more human and poignant.

It is generally known that before he came to America Mr. Faversham, a studious, serious-minded young Englishman, spent a number of years in India and the Orient, where he became deeply interested as a scholar in oriental religions. In India he came upon the fact, now generally believed by Bible commentators, that Jesus spent many of the "unknown" years prior to the time He began to preach in studying with the esoteric philosophers of that country.

When Mr. Faversham came later to America and attained fame as an actor, he conceived the very serious ambition to play some day the role of the Christ under circumstances that would enable him to bring to the interpretation of the character the fine shades of understanding he had learned in distant Eastern lands.

At that time the only Christus role on the spoken stage in the whole world was that of Anton Lang in the Passion Play at Oberammergau. There were plays in which a sort of mystical Christ-character appeared, Forbes-Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and Tyrone Power in "The Servant in the House," but it was a literal role which Faversham had in mind, and his ambition had to wait throughout the years. When the opportunity did come, however, he had always planned, it would be his greatest role of all, the climax of his entire career.

Finally, very recently—it was only last Spring—Mr. Faversham's great opportunity came. He was asked to play the Christ role in the great "Pilgrimage Play" which is one of the institutions of California, presented in an open-air theatre in the hills near Hollywood. Both he and the "Pilgrimage Play" management were delighted. He was the most noted actor who had ever been engaged by them and a big season, artistically and financially, was anticipated.

Trouble began almost with the first rehearsal. The trouble in no way reflected on Mr. Faversham's ability as an actor. He had definite, sincere and above all tremendously serious ideas of how the Christus role should be interpreted. His interpretation was able, reverent but not conventional. No man who has ever journeyed or lived in the orient, much less a thoughtful observer like Faversham, can ever have a conception of the character and personality which fits in with the conception of those who visualize the personality of Christ through Italian paintings and European "sacred art."

If Mr. Faversham had gone to California regarding his engagement simply as an advantageous new contract, ready to accept the directions of "author" and managers as to how the role was to be handled, he might easily have won fame and money in it. But it meant too much to him. He was unwilling to accept success such terms. He objected to the stage directions to which he was expected to submit. He insisted on handling the fine shades of the role according to his own different conception of the character. On the other hand, the management did not like Mr. Faversham's interpretation, and felt that they had a right to demand it should be played in the way they wanted, since, after all, it was their production.

The "Pilgrimage Play" opened, and critics were divided as to which side was right in the dispute. Unfortunately, it finally reached the courts, the management contending that Mr. Faversham had broken his contract by altering lines of the play and refusing to attend rehearsals. Mr. Faversham denied violation of the contract and sued the management to compel its fulfillment. It was a bitter and unhappy situation for both sides. In the end he lost the role, and after one or two other unfortunate ventures in the West, came back to New York, a saddened and disappointed man. The role in which he had hoped to achieve his most lasting artistic fame had turned out to be the worst fiasco of his professional career. In addition, he found himself financially pressed, and the voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal courts followed.

Mr. Faversham's lawyer, Benjamin F. Fanger, explained that the actor had taken this step "because it was the only fair way to rehabilitate himself," and said that the financial difficulties were due to broken contracts in the West, notably the one which concerned the Christus role in California.

His friends say that the "uncompromising seriousness" which brought about this tragic denouement had been a notable feature of Mr. Faversham's character during his entire life. They have always admired it. They have always regarded it as noble and sincere. But they have felt also at times that it was a handicap in this hard-boiled workaday world. It wasn't a handicap in the sense that it prevented him from achieving authentic fame, from going to the top of his profession. As leading man for Minnie Maddern Fiske, Elsie Leslie, Viola Allen, Maude Adams; in a score of brilliant successes of his own, of which "Aristocracy" was the first and "The Squaw Man," perhaps the best known, he reaped most of the laurels and emoluments that the American theatre could bestow.

MRS. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM.
The Former Edith Campbell Walker, Who Is Now with Her Husband in Vaudeville.

But frequently he had worries and heart-breaks and difficulties which came from "taking life too seriously." In 1924 he aroused unnecessary antagonism toward himself by making a bitter attack in Nashville on what he called the "salacious" plays which were crowding the older type of drama off the boards, and called on newspaper men, mayors of cities and others in power to start a crusade against them. He was harshly attacked in return by interested managers who defended their "advance" plays, and called Faversham a "disgruntled has-been who has fallen behind in the procession."

Because of his very handsome features and the romantic nature of his principal roles, Faversham became an authentic matinee idol, the idol of thousands of sentimental women from coast to coast. But he refused ever to answer the sentimental but usually quite harmless perfumed "mash-notes" which came to him by the thousands, and gave out interviews saying that the "matinee idol" should be in a class with the extinct auk and the dodo, that the notions people had about him were erroneous or exaggerated, and that women or girls who wrote sentimental notes or waited to see him emerge from the stage door were "silly."

Mr. Faversham is now on tour in vaudeville in a skit called "The Sponger," in which his wife, who was Edith Campbell, plays the female lead. His former wife, the well-known actress, Julie Opp, died in 1921. Mr. Faversham has announced that he intends to appear in a final production, "Henry VIII," next year, after which he will retire forever from the stage.

But—the Bull "Gets" the Bullfighter Sometimes!

DEADLY REALITY.
An Actual Snapshot of a Spanish Matador Tossed on the Horns of a Bull in the Arena at Barcelona. He Was Desperately Wounded.

AMERICANS who knew and admired young Alvarez Belmonte, greatest Spanish matador of this decade, were shocked to learn some months ago that he had been killed—tossed on the horns of a bull and gored to death in the arena at Barcelona.

More recent cables from Madrid and Malaga show that, as one somewhat astonishing result of Belmonte's death, more Americans are flocking to the big bull-fights this season than ever before in history.

Cynical pessimists have seen in this only a proof that sensation-avid tourists, including Anglo-Saxons, have been morbidly stimulated by the hope of seeing similar tragedies—have flocked to the rings, in other words, to witness possible repetitions of that bloody spectacle.

But wiser psychologists, including Blasco Ibanez, have suggested a different and more creditable reason. It has been a number of years since any other famous matador has been killed in the ring. An impression had been growing that the Spanish bull-fight as conducted in the last decade has become a butchery rather than a sport. Horses were gored to death, bulls were slain, but the men, adversaries of the bull in combat, always escaped unharmed.

Suddenly then, when an event occurred—and to the most skilful of all modern matadors—which proved that there was real danger, a real element of combat, that the matador was really risking his life, it became evident that there was still an element of sportsmanship in the bull-ring.

It is this element of sportsmanship, Ibanez thinks, rather than the possibility of actually seeing other matadors slain, which has renewed the popularity of bull-fighting with English and American tourists.

Bull-fighting remains a bloody business, a game in which the bull can never win, but it seems, somehow, a little less unfair when deadly facts prove that the man sometimes loses.

There is a totally different sort of bull-fight popular in southern France, in which the man is frequently injured, but the bull never harmed. An angry bull is turned loose in the arena with a small red cockade fastened tight to his brow, on a string between the horns. Any man foolhardy and skillful enough to enter the arena, snatch the cockade and escape with his life, is permitted to undertake the adventure and wins not only the plaudits of the crowd but a money prize if he succeeds.

FINE FOR THE HORSE.
Photo of the New "Humane" Armor for Horses Proposed for Bullfighting.

IMPALED.
This Matador, Struck Through the Groin by the Bull's Right Horn, Escaped Death but Was Crippled Forever in the Encounter.

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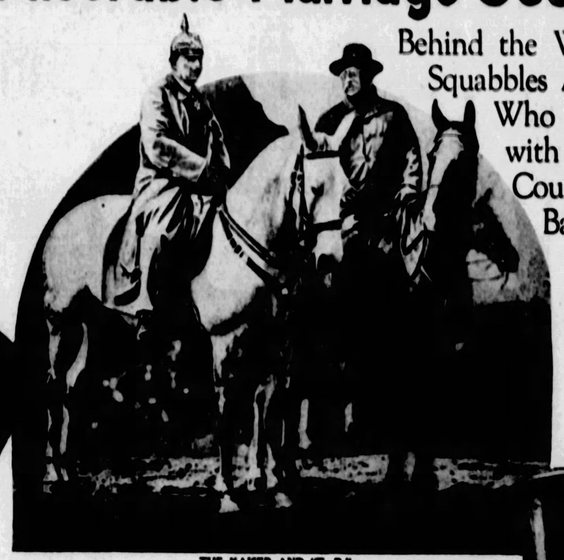
Miserable Marriage Secrets of "Empress" Hermine and the Ex-Kaiser

Behind the Walls of Castle Doorn, Where Sham Pomp, Petty Intrigues, Scandal, Tears and Squabbles About Grocery Bills Occupy the Exiled "All-Highest" and the Unhappy Wife Who Dreamed of Glory and Now Fears a Butler's Frown—

with First Facts of Wilhelm's Hasty Courtship Under Threat of Heart-Balm Suits and Duels, and the Goings-On of the Crown Prince and Other Hohenzollerns Today

ROYAL EXILE.
The Latest Portrait of Wilhelm II, the Former "All-Highest" of Germany, from the Painting by Professor Alfred Schwarta.



THE KAISER AND "T. R."
Photograph of Wilhelm II and the Late President Roosevelt, Taken During the Latter's Visit to Germany, When He Was a Guest of the Monarch for the Prussian Manoeuvers and Wilhelm Reigned in Incomparable Glory.

By DIPLOMATICUS.

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CHAPTER 1.

GENEVA

THE Princess Hermine went bicycling the other day in Doorn and a small boy threw a rock at her.

The ex-Kaiser, furious, complained to the Dutch burgomeester and the urchin was spanked by his father. An adjutant of the former "All-Highest" was on hand to see the punishment carried out.

The world smiled when it read this titbit in the continental papers. A droll picture—the once Supreme War Lord in the role of an irascible old gentleman fulminating at Fate and demanding, fretfully, that a young hoedlum be paddled for annoying his consort, the "Empress."

Was the tragedy of the Hohenzollerns turning into broad farce?—that was a question asked by many observers.

But to me, knowing what I do of life behind the walls of Castle Doorn, the paragraph was a symbol of fallen greatness, of soured grandeur—a strangely ironic last chapter to the tribulations of the exile who, as William the Second, was wont to rattle his sabre for the pure joy of watching nations quake in their boots.

So I propose to write the hidden, behind-the-scenes story of the former "All-Highest" in his Dutch St. Helena, simply, matter-of-factly and faithfully, just as it has dribbled into my study in this "listening post" among the Alps, a narrative reflected and tinseled like light passing through a prism so constantly does it borrow from its glamorous background.

Of course, intimates of the ex-Kaiser and his wife on the one hand, and out-and-out monarchists of the fatherland on the other, have long been aware of the pathetic figure which William the Second cuts at Doorn, where, ringed about by barbed wire and a moat, and guarded by soldiery of a queen whose youthful regard he spurned, the 68-year-old exile plays with trappings of the royalty he abjured as a small boy putters with his first train of cars.

But the real picture—the intimate, personal, human, hour-by-hour story of an "old married man" who once dreamed a dream wilder than Genghis Khan's—that never has been allowed to reach print. It I propose to relate in this series.

First, however, I want you to go with me back to the heyday of the Kaisers—back to the days when, as emperor of mighty Germany Wilhelm II, lived in the marble, crimson-tapestried halls of the Winter Palace, reviewed his troops in the Lustgarten, and postured and thundered, the while he proclaimed himself in league with God.

It is a Kaiser birthday. Guns boom. Crowds cheer. Like a well-oiled machine, regiment after regiment of proud guardsmen, ferocious uhlans, goose-stepping infantry, businesslike pioneers, swinging past to the stirring strains of "Deutschland uber Alles."

Harsh, whiplike commands * * * the rumbling of artillery * * * rhythmic tramp of marching feet like the roar of a mighty waterfall. Then the voices of thousands of schoolchildren, endless battalions of rosy-cheeked, freshly-scrubbed boys and girls, singing

Der Kaiser ist ein lieber mann
Und wohnt in Berlin—

On a splendid white charger sits a man with a fiercely-upturned mustache, a gorgeous white and gold uniform and a silver helmet surmounted by the golden imperial eagle—his shriveled left hand is thrust between the third and fourth buttons of his tunic.

He speaks, and all the world stands still, frowns, and clouds obscure the sun, smiles, and men bow down and worship.

He dwells in a blaze of glory possessed by no other man in all history—not even Cæsar.

That is the William Hohenzollern that was.

The other side of the picture is vastly different. Doorn—a second-hand castle in an alien land, staffed by expatriates and presided over by a consort with an empty title, his only intimates certain high ranking officers of the army and navy who volunteer to serve as adjutants of his "court" for a period of weeks yearly, hollow ceremonials staged for visiting celebrities, the warmth of whose welcome depends upon their views as to Wilhelm's chances of resuming his kingship, a household shadowed by a hushed scandal which threatens to detonate momentarily, with the possibility that the former "All-Highest" may be named in an action for breach of promise, royal exiles with thirty-six castles, a host of retainers and virtually unlimited resources at their command, yet afraid to return to Germany for fear the "Empress" may be snubbed by the butler or doorkeeper of *ihr own schlosse!*

Physically the former "All-Highest" is a changed and chastened personage. All his life he has been impatient of feminine counsel. During his reign there was attributed to him the saying that women were fitted only for the three K's—the *kinder*, the *kuche* and the *kirche* (children, kitchen and church)—but the exile, apparently, has added a fourth "K"—*kommerade*. For, not only is the Princess Hermine in entire executive charge of Huis Doorn, but hers is the deciding vote upon all questions of politics.

"Ich muss sagen die Hermenchen ist schlau."

(I must say that Hemine is clever.) Thus do intimates of the royal exile pay tribute to her brilliant play of mind, her insight into questions of government. But it is a grudging tribute, for the homely virtues of the dead Kaiserin still linger in their memories.

The Dutch St. Helena is an exceedingly pleasant rural village situated a half-hour by motor from Utrecht. Two hundred and fifty yards up the Langbrocker Weg from the two inns of Doorn is the ex-Kaiser's domain, a country home originally built for Count Bentinck.

Doorn Home (or Huis Doorn) is of a pinkish yellow in appearance, partly covered with ivy, and boasts a large garden with an ornamental lake, a chapel and a building where the royal exile stores the wood he chops daily. Set back a little from the road is a two-winged, red brick lodge, with a green sentry box alongside it. The right end of this is used as the offices of the Court Marshal; the left as headquarters for the Dutch detectives who never allow the ex-Kaiser out of their sight.

Pomp in small circumstances is the keynote of the daily life of the former "All-Highest." He still carries on "according to plan," but instead of arranging the lives of his subjects, he patronizes the villagers, to whom he talks bad Dutch, toys with an expensive set of meteorological instruments with which he predicts the weather, and chops wood. (The total to date is calculated by his adjutants as somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 English cords.)

But the outward show doesn't extend to the table. Despite the wealth which William the Second and the Princess Hermine derive from their vast estates in the Fatherland—estimated by experts of the Prussian Diet at $2,000,000 annually—the food served to the former "All-Highest" and his guests is exceedingly simple. On this page is printed a sample menu of Huis Doorn which any moderate-priced hotel in the United States would duplicate for fifty cents. Indeed, one of the ex-Kaiser's adjutants, upon arriving in Berlin after a month's sojourn at Doorn, groaned expressively as he remarked to his friends:

"I consider it a privilege to serve His Majesty, but I wish Hermine would set a better table."

This officer recounted how the ex-War Lord and Hermine let off steam when they inadvertently learned that a dinner guest had slipped out of the castle, walked to the village and fortified himself with a steak and buttermilk. On returning to the castle, the famished one was refused admittance by servants who professed never to have seen him before. In the morning his bags were deposited beside the main gate. There was no explanation offered.

Among the gentlemen who serve as volunteer aides to the ex-Kaiser are such distinguished officers as Admiral Rebeur-Paschwitz, Herr von Berg and Generals von Gunther and Dommes, but all of them, at one time or another, have declared, humorously, that war hardships are as nothing compared to the rigors of wood-chopping. This comment is inspired by the former Emperor's habit of taking one of his adjutants along to assist when there is no guest of sufficiently exalted rank.

William II rises at 6 in the winter (at 5 in the summer). He fears being alone, and is awakened every morning by his valet, who sleeps in an adjoining room. He takes a tepid bath, then is ready for his single cup of coffee. After he is dressed he walks either in the park or on the road leading to the village. When the gong sounds at 8, the household, the staff and servants, with whatever guests there are at Huis Doorn, assemble in the hall to hear the ex-Kaiser read aloud a chapter from the Bible. To sleepy-headed visitors this custom is very trying, but there is no way of evading it.

Breakfast is served in Dutch fashion, and consists of bread and cheese, eggs, jam and tea. After the meal, General von Gunther (or whichever adjutant happens to be on duty) comes in with the gist of the huge mail from Germany. This has been sorted by the ex-Kaiser's trio of secretaries under the adjutant's supervision. The latter then produces clippings from the Dutch and German papers, and the master of Doorn discourses on world politics, following which he departs for his wood-chopping.

Clad in the rough clothes of a country gentleman, the ex-Kaiser goes either to the wooded park on his estate or that of Ameerafoort, a few miles away. He invariably uses a gate which he himself caused to be erected rather than the main gate, and over this hangs a huge "W" in wrought iron surmounted by an imperial crown in gold. The wood-chopping lasts until 11.30.

"When the 'Empress' bicycled in the streets of Doorn a small boy hid behind a tree and threw a stone at her. It blacked 'her majesty's' eye and inflicted a slight cut on her cheek."

"Dabbing at her injury with a wisp of handkerchief, Hermine hastened home to Castle Doorn to tell the indignant ex-Kaiser of the 'insult.'"

"The lad was reprimanded and privately spanked by his dad while one of the ex-Kaiser's adjutants stood by."

"EMPRESS."
Princess Hermine of Reuss, Consort in Exile of the Former "All-Highest" of Germany, Who Fears the Butler Will Snub Her If She Returns to the Fatherland With Wilhelm.

"EMPRESS" AND *KINDER*.
Hermine With Two of Her Five Children, All of Whom Are Fond of Their Royal Step-Papa.

The "Kaiser stunde"—the kaiser's hour—is from 3.30 to 4.30, and it is at this time that the former "All-Highest" receives visitors from Germany and other European countries. Many of these are admirals and generals of the old regime, but there is a sprinkling of artists, scientists and political personages. As soon as a guest arrives at Huis Doorn, his bags are taken to his room, but left packed until such time as he has presented himself to the master.

The former "All-Highest's" first question invariably is:

"Do you think the German people would like to have me back as Emperor—and what do you think my chances are?"

If the reply is, "No, Your Majesty, I must truthfully say your chances are gone," then, when the guest goes to his room to change for the evening, he finds his luggage still unpacked and an extremely cool atmosphere among the servants. This is a gentle hint for him to betake himself off.

But if his reply chances to be in the affirmative, the guest is given every courtesy, and his stay made as pleasant as possible.

Dinner at Huis Doorn follows the English custom. Served between 7 and 8 in the evening, it invariably consists of soup, one meat course, vegetables and dessert. Occasionally there is wine. Following the meal, all repair to the smoking room, and it is here that the ex-Kaiser unbends most before his guests. The windows of this room look out upon lily ponds in the park. A shrine dedicated to the Emperor Frederick, who was equally renowned as a general and a smoker, it contains an excellent painting of the young Frederick by Pesne and a bust of him by Sneyd. The curio cabinets harbor souvenirs of his battles. One contains decorations given by the great king to his generals, which were returned by their descendants to the royal collection.

The pieces of china above the mantelpiece were part of a set presented to Frederick the Great in the twilight of his reign. Laboriously manufactured in the imperial factories of the Celestial Empire, each is a work of art carefully designed by a master painter. The human figures on the plates are supposedly representative of German types, but the Chinese artist looked at them through Chinese eyes. He unconsciously gave a Mongol cast to the Prussian countenances and a Mongol slant to their Teutonic eyes.

The set was a gift of the Son of Heaven, despatched in admiration of the Emperor Frederick's victories in the field.

The former Kaiser doesn't emulate his forebear in the matter of pipe-smoking; he doesn't even smoke cigars. Like President von Hindenburg, he puffs an occasional cigarette, and in this dissipation Hermine now and then joins.

The exiled Majesties and their guests drink their coffee in the salon, sip liqueurs especially distilled for the imperial table on the Hohenzollern estate at Cadinen and discuss the political situation. Both Wilhelm II and Hermine ask a thousand questions of their visitors regarding the trend of republicanism in the Fatherland. They look upon it as a vogue toward which the Germanic peoples sooner or later will experience a feeling of revulsion.

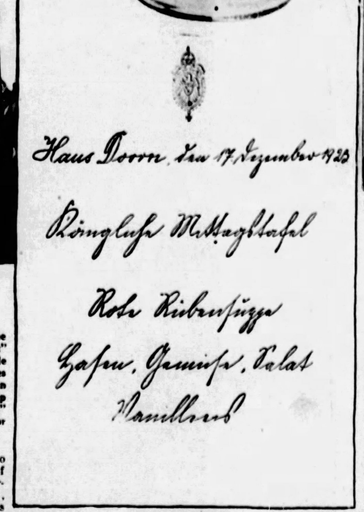
But the ex-Kaiser slips back into his old Winter Palace habits immediately he ascends to his private study in the tower of Huis Doorn, where he dons huge horn-rimmed glasses after the American style and peruses innumerable French, English and German periodicals. Always his "marginalia" have been pithy and to the point; now they are bitterly satiric when it is a question of the monarchy versus the republic. Instead of despatching these blue-penciled comments to his subordinates as of old, however, the exile himself prepares a digest from the standpoint of international relations.

This he writes out in longhand for either the "Empress" or one of his secretaries to transcribe on the typewriter. Later many copies are turned out on a multigraphing machine and mailed to friends in Germany and elsewhere.

NEXT WEEK: The Hidden Scandal That Shocked Germany and Led to the Ex-Kaiser's Wedding.

HUIS DOORN.
The Home of the Former "All-Highest" in Holland, Where He Chops Wood, Fumes Against Republican Germany and Kicks Up When the "Empress" Spends Too Much for Food.

SAABOR CASTLE.
Ancestral Seat of the House of Schonaich-Carolath in Silesia, Where the Princess Hermine Lived With Her Children Before She Became the Wife of Wilhelm.



IMPERIAL MENU
Actual Bill of Fare, With Hohenzollern Crest, at Castle Doorn, of Red Beet Soup, Rabbit, Vegetables and Salad, With Vanilla Ice as a Dessert. It Could Be Duplicated in the United States for Fifty Cents.

One of the Ex-Kaiser's Wine Glasses, Showing the Royal Crest. He Still Drinks from Them, But Usually a Cheap Wine.

OUT FOR A WALK.
A Recent Photograph of Wilhelm II Snapped While He Was Taking His Morning Constitutional. It Reveals That Time Has Not Dealt Unkindly With the Exiled Ruler.

ON HER BIKE.
The "Empress" Hermine as She Appeared While Taking Her Morning Ride in the Village of Doorn, a Custom Abandoned Because a Small Boy Stoned Her.

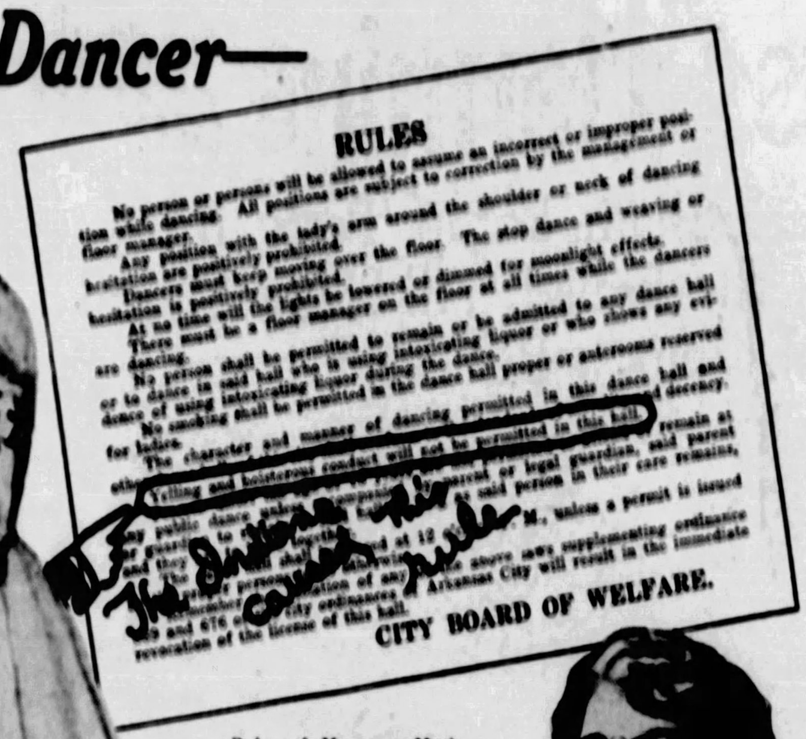
But Prayer Didn't Paralyze the Dancer—

Now She Teaches Foxtrots Where Her Two-Step Shocked

STAR PUPIL.
Ernestine Day, Taught by Margaret Mac, Became One of the Denishawn Dancers. The Indian Costume Was Presented Her by Chief Walking Sun.

"One glance through the open door was enough. It was too much for the deacons of Arkansas City twenty years ago."

Margaret Mac, as She Looked Twenty Years Ago, When the Good People of Arkansas City Prayed the Lord to Paralyze Her Legs so She Couldn't Teach Dancing.



Rules of Margaret Mac's Present Dancing Establishment, Which the City Fathers Bless and Even the Indians Obey.

STILL UNPARALYZED.
Margaret Mac, Official "Director of Dancing" in Arkansas City, as She Looks Today.

TWENTY years ago the good people of Arkansas City, Kansas, fell devoutly on their own knees and prayed the Lord to paralyze the knees of a certain young lady named Margaret Mac; also her twinkling feet and slender ankles.

Dancing had not been entirely unknown in Arkansas City; even church members had been known to trip sedately through the figures of the Virginia reel; square dances were "respectable" and popular; even the schottische was occasionally unfrowned on.

But now three dreadful and daring new forms of the dance had crept Westward from the effete, pleasure-mad East. They were not the Gilda Grey shimmy, the crocodile crawl or the Black Bottom. It was more than twenty years ago. They were the hesitation waltz, the two-step, and a dance called the one-step which was danced to a wild, intoxicating rhythm called rag-time. Youths and maidens embraced, put their arms around each other—yes, sir—as they swayed in "dangerous" proximity.

It was not because Margaret Mac herself engaged in these wicked Eastern dances that the good people of Arkansas City prayed for her legs to be paralyzed. It was because she taught them to others. She opened a dancing school, and young swains with their sweethearts went there instead of attending Wednesday night prayer meeting.

It was then that the elders communed with the Lord and sought by fervent supplication to persuade Him that only could Arkansas City be saved from the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah by an immediate miraculous paralysis of Margaret Mac's lower limbs.

The Rev. Lemuel Jones, bethinking him that the phrase "lower limbs" was ambiguously Victorian, rather than Biblical, arose in his pulpit, lest there should be misunderstanding, and prayed:

"Oh Lord, paralyze the legs of this woman that she may no longer corrupt the youth of this city by showing them how to dance."

However, the shapely legs of Margaret Mac were spared, and now, after 20 years, the very same citizens of Arkansas who prayed to have them blasted, even including Rev. Lemuel Jones and his board of deacons by unanimous vote, concede Miss Mac has a right to her limbs.

A quite different sort of miracle occurred, a miracle with reverse English, as it were. Margaret Mac, after 20 years, again conducts a dancing school in Arkansas City, Kan., also a dance hall, and the miracle is that all the good citizens are glad of it!

The point is that Arkansas City found it was no use to hold out against the entire world, which was coming more and more to regard dancing as a respectable and not essentially wicked diversion; it found out at the same time that Margaret Mac was an exceptionally decent and high-minded young woman who would tolerate no evil or "funny business" in any dance hall which she supervised.

So now, today, with the smiling commendation and friendship of the very community which once invoked the wrath of the Lord against her, Margaret Mac conducts a dance establishment which is a model of respectability throughout the Middle West.

Lo, the poor Indian, who had made a fortune in oil wells and was no longer poor, came to the dance hall in a snappy roadster and signified his approval also with sundry war-whoops while he waltzed. Tactfully, the poor Indian was not thrown out upon his red neck nor was admission refused him in the future. Rather, a polite new rule was added that gentlemen mustn't yell. Thus Margaret Mac, co-operating with the City Welfare Board, the Daughters of the Eastern Star, the Board of Health and with the full accord also of the board of deacons of the Reverend Lemuel Jones's church, is not only running her own dance place with the blessings of the community, but has been given official supervision over all public dance places in Arkansas City.

Kilts and—the King's Knees

NOT even his affectionate royal father, the late Edward VII., of gay and lamented memory, ever contended that his son, now King George of England, had beautiful legs.

The royal kneecaps have at least once been the cause of acrimonious argument anent a famous painting

(c) Vandyk.

THE ROYAL KNEECAPS.
They Are Visible in Close-Up. On the Right Is the King of England in the Black Watch Uniform He Wore at the Recent Scotch Festival.

in which they were displayed as being actually scrawny.

When King George recently attended a great Scotch festival, he wore Scotch kilts, and the royal knees were visible to all beholders.

It had been planned that both the lads and lassies who danced before His Majesty should also wear Scotch kilts while doing the Highland fling; but the King made known his wish that the girls who danced wear skirts.

The royal wish, of course, was scrupulously obeyed and will probably set a precedent for future Scotch festivals of the sort. The King's royal reasons had no connection with his own royal kneecaps. They—not the kneecaps, but the reasons — were impersonal. The kilt, in tradition and fact, is a masculine garment. It has never been worn by Scotch women or girls except in theatrical productions, pageants or other "masquerade" affairs. It is not typical of Scotland. These national fetes, in which the old Scotch games and dances are revived, are intended to preserve faithfully the old traditions, and hence the prohibition.

BARRED.
Girls Garbed in Kilts Were Not Permitted to Dance Before the King, as Violating Scotch Tradition.

A Real "Speak-Easy"—Not a Word Allowed

HOME BREWING, frowned on by prohibitionists and agents of the law in these United States, is still considered in Belgium just as necessary and moral as baking bread. In many secluded monasteries beer is still made by the monks just as they did in the Middle Ages. In one, the monastery of Saint Sixte, at Poperinghe, the monks are not allowed to speak to one another.

This Pious Monk, of the Saint Sixte Monastery at Poperinghe, Belgium, Is Vowed to Absolute Silence for Three Years, but May Console Himself and His Equally Silent Brethren by Brewing Marvellous Beer. He Is Shown Here Bottling the "Home Brew."

Romance Problems of Real People

MRS. HARRY C. CUSHING, 3RD.
The Former Cathleen Vanderbilt "gave the little girl a hand" Instead of Ignoring Her When Dorothy Clark Married Blue-blooded Bradford Norman. (Right.)

If the Tattletales Whisper, "I Knew Her When—"

THE GIRL.
Dorothy Clark, who once danced in a night club.
THE MAN.
Bradford Norman, New England blueblood, who married Dorothy.
THE SPIDER.
"They say" — the insidious tongue of Society, never silent, seldom truthful, but with infinite capacity for harm.
THE PROBLEM.
Can a clever girl "beat" gossip?

Analyzed by Eleanor Town.

HERE'S one Cinderella who put it over the tattletales!

Since the first fairy tale was spun, the world has become well aware that when Prince Charming marries Cinderella, they don't live happily ever after. It's generally the other way round—particularly when Prince Charming is one of the snooty "400" and Cinderella comes from the other side of the footlights. Perhaps if the young couple were permittted to work out their problem, they'd have more chance of success.

When Dorothy Clark, pretty dancer, married Bradford Norman, of an old New England family, she had all these difficulties to face, and only her own beauty and charm to combat them. Until her marriage about a year and a half ago, she was a dancer in a New York night club. That was handicap enough. But, in addition, the gossips had associated her name with that of Vincent Astor. Mrs. Astor was in Paris at the time, and there were rumors of a divorce. And when Vincent was twice seen lunching with the pretty dancer people began to chatter. The chatterers were puzzled, but not silenced, when Mrs. Astor came back without a divorce, and Dorothy became Mrs. Bradford Norman. They suspected something, but they didn't quite know what. Nowadays the three words, "dancer," "millionaire" and "scandal" are too often inseparable.

Dorothy and her husband went away for a long honeymoon. When they returned Dorothy found that luck was with her. Her mother-in-law, the senior Mrs. Bradford Norman, was willing to help her son's wife over the first difficult hurdles. Dorothy found another ally in Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, 3d, the former Cathleen Vanderbilt. Mrs. Cushing, whose own social position is so strong that she can afford to be kind-hearted, introduced her here and there, and now young Mrs. Norman has begun to do a little entertaining herself.

It's too bad, though, that the girl who beats gossip has to be the exception. Dame Nature doesn't distribute all her favors among the wealthy classes. And when a girl has beauty and intelligence, is there any reason why she should be denied a happy marriage simply because she once had to earn her own living? After all, Nature didn't invent "society."

All that doesn't alter the fact that such marriages have a harder row to hoe than others do. Two people with such divergent backgrounds are likely to find themselves incompatible before long. Love will cover a multitude of collisions—but not if they keep on happening. Wouldn't it be more sportsmanlike if the spectators on the side-lines would help out once in a while with a few cheers? At any rate, why try to break up the game? To paraphrase Texas Guinan, "give the little girl a hand!" —and a helping hand, not a slap!

WINS SOCIETY.
Mrs. Bradford Norman, Ex-Dancer, Who Married Into the "400" and Made a "Go" of It.

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Pirate Terrors of the African Coast

Lost Aviators Held for Ransom by Fierce Tribesmen, Who Live by Pillage as in the Days of Commodore Decatur and the Barbary Pirates

Typical Chieftain of the Wild African Pirates, Known as "Brothers of the Coast," Who Have Just Kidnaped Two Uruguayan Aviators.

Encampment of the African Bandits Behind a Range of Hills Near the Coast, Where They Lie in Wait for Shipwrecked Sailors and Aviators.

PIRATES and wreckers still live by preying on travelers and shipwrecked sailors on a large part of the coast of Africa.

This was proved by the recent capture of the Uruguayan aviator, Major Larre-Borges, and his three companions.

Major Larre-Borges hopped off from Casablanca, in Moroccan territory, on the west coast of Africa, with the intention of making a record flight to Montevideo, South America. He had an immense airplane with a 4,000-mile cruising radius.

Soon after starting Larre-Borges disappeared from sight. Ships, lighthouse keepers, coast guards and others had been instructed to watch out for him and failed to report him.

For three days there was complete silence, and it was certain something had happened to the bold aviator. A French aeroplane then cruised along the desolate African coast between Cape Juby and Agadir, known as "No Man's Land," in the direction Larre-Borges had taken.

After some hours they sighted the cockpit of a wrecked plane. They were circling around looking for a landing place when they were fired at by a party of Moors.

They returned and reported what had happened. The Governor of Spanish Morocco then sent an armed party to the scene of the wreck and found that the Uruguayan aviators had been captured by the Ait Lazen tribe of Moorish pirates known to sailors as "The Brothers of the Coast."

The pirates demanded 25,000 pesetas—about $4,250—an immense sum in Africa, for the safe delivery of the aviators. They were hidden away in some inaccessible rocky fastness. It required an army of thousands of men to shell Abd-el-Krim's forces out of a series of similar fastnesses.

There was only one way to save the Uruguayan aviators and that was to pay the ransom. It was done.

Major Larre-Borges said that he was forced down by the breaking of an oil pipe near an uninhabited part of the coast. He and his men swam ashore. The wooden cockpit must have been washed ashore after that.

No sooner had they reached land than they were surrounded by a band of wild, fierce-looking Moorish pirates armed with rifles and long knives. They immediately seized the aviators and carried them to a kind of fortress among the rocks.

The Moorish chief seized all the watches, knives and other valuables of the aviators. He told them that unless the ransom was paid within a week he would begin cutting off their fingers, toes, ears, noses, etc. For each week the ransom remained unpaid something would be cut off.

While the French aviators were looking for the lost men the pirates hid their prisoners under their camels' saddles.

This incident has revealed an astounding state of affairs in the modern world. One thousand miles of the northwest African coast, from Cape d'Ifni to Port Etienne, is practically controlled by "The Brothers of the Coast."

"There's never a law of God nor man" runs along this coast, to adapt Mr. Kipling. Piracy reigns here as supreme as on the Dry Tortugas in the days of Henry Morgan, though it is probably less productive.

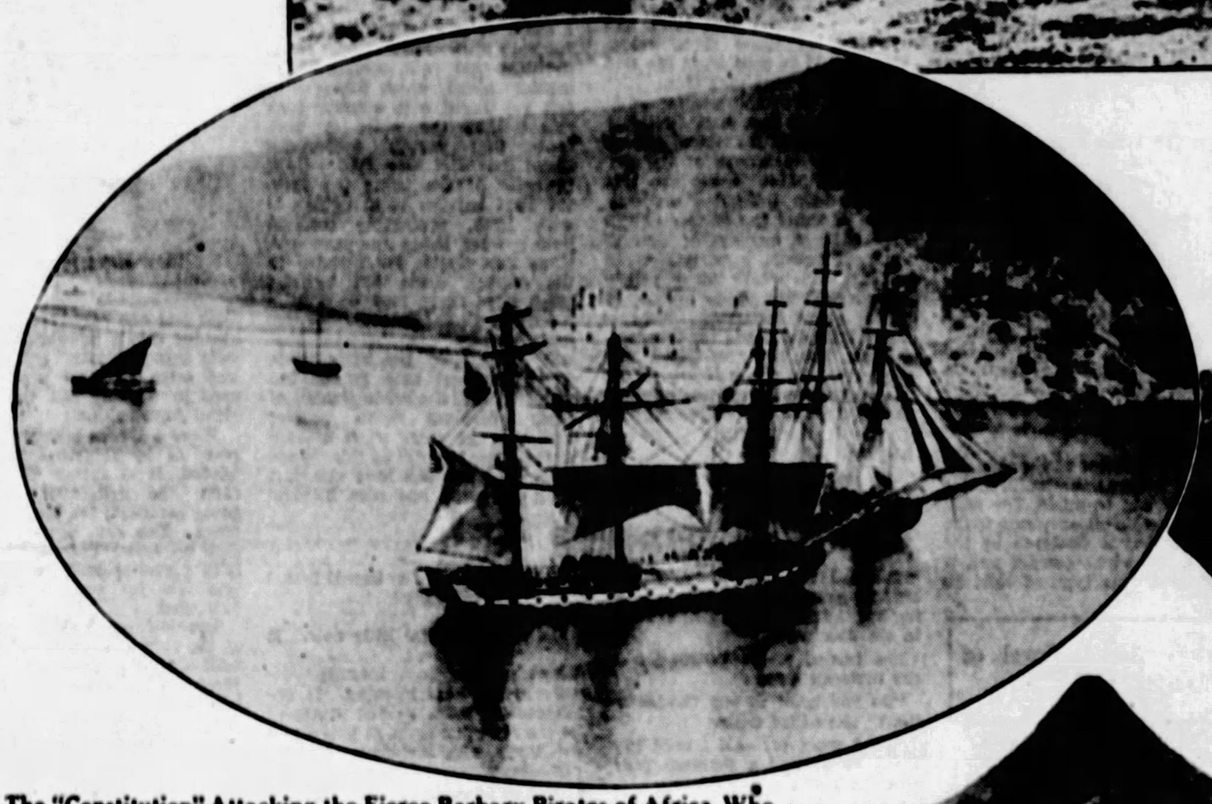
So bold are "The Brothers of the Coast" that occupants of the few military outposts in that region dare not venture singly more than a hundred steps from their defenses.

In 1918 an Italian transport ship, the Luigi, was torpedoed 125 miles south of Cape Juby. The thirty-three men aboard were captured by "The Brothers of the Coast," robbed of everything they had and marched barefooted for 200 miles.

When soldiers were sent to search for the prisoners the pirates asked, first, that the World War be stopped. In addition, they demanded 5,000,000 pesetas and 500,000 Mauser rifles, with 200 rounds of ammunition for each.

They finally compromised on 1,000 pesetas for each man.

Seven pilots of the French North African Air Line were captured by the pirates and ransomed before the seizure of Major Larre-Borges and his companions.



The "Constitution" Attacking the Fierce Barbary Pirates of Africa, Who Preyed on Our Commerce—the First American Naval War After the Revolution.

Commodore Decatur, the Heroic Naval Officer Who Crushed the Barbary Pirates to Whom the European Powers Used to Pay Tribute to Leave Their Subjects Alone.

Encampment of the African Pirates Similar to the One in Which They Hid the Uruguayan Aviators for a Week.

Every French postal or passenger plane flying over the district carries a Moorish interpreter to negotiate with the natives in case of a forced landing.

Aviators say that these pirates and bandits will have to be subdued before regular air service between Europe and South America can be made profitable. The people on both sides have looked forward to such a service as a certainty.

It is the ambition of "The Brothers of the Coast" to exist entirely by preying on foreign nations. They live in picturesque squalor and the occasional luxuries they enjoy follow the capture of some traveler.

They plunder every ship that is wrecked on the coast if the sailors are not able to defend themselves. Sometimes an abandoned vessel falls into their hands.

They try to lure ships ashore by displaying false lights, which may be mistaken for certain lighthouses. Their prizes are not as frequent as in the days of sailing ships and less efficient policing of the sea, but they live in hope and some unfortunates fall into their hands about once a month.

The only money they ever possess is obtained from the plunder of foreign sailors and travelers. They are quite willing to rob the natives of Africa if they have anything worth stealing and belong to another tribe than themselves.

Some unfortunate European women who have survived shipwreck on this coast or have foolishly ventured into "No Man's Land" have been seized by the pirates and lost to civilization.

The pirates are devoid of all morality and decency. Decked in the jewels and finery of their captives, they drink and revel with their female companions as long as the plunder holds out.

"The Brothers of the Coast" are of the same race and have the same habits as the "Barbary Pirates" of the Mediterranean coast of Africa. A successful expedition against these pirates was the first naval war in the history of the United States after the Revolution. The great nations of Europe had allowed these ruffians to flourish and had even paid them tribute, but the young American Republic undertook to crush them and teach them to behave.

Stephen Decatur, one of the earliest of American naval heroes, made his reputation in the war on the north African pirates—first as a lieutenant against the Tripolitan corsairs and then as commodore against the Algerian pirates. These Mediterranean cut-throats were commonly known as "the Barbary pirates.'

For centuries the Barbary pirates had seized on the ships of European nations. Ladies of high rank had in several instances been captured by the pirates and kept in their harems, never to see their homes again.

The Countess de Bourke, wife of the Spanish Ambassador to Sweden and daughter of the Marquis de Varenne, was captured by the Algerine pirates after the ship on which she sailed, the Tartan, was wrecked. The Countess died, but her daughter was kept in captivity nine years, until ransomed by the French.

Most of the European states of the Mediterranean paid the Barbary pirates a heavy tribute for abstaining from seizing their ships and travelers, and these bloodthirsty ruffians were able to live in luxury and idleness.

The United States refused to pay tribute to the scoundrels and they began to attack our ships. Hostilities began with a treacherous attack on the United States war schooner Enterprize by a Tripolitan cruiser. Other attacks on American ships followed and the United States fitted out a squadron to chastise the pirates.

The United States frigate Philadelphia, fighting a Tripolitan vessel, stranded on a rock. In this position she was surrounded by a fleet of pirate boats and captured.

When Lieutenant Stephen Decatur, who commanded the Enterprize, heard of the loss of the Philadelphia he immediately formed a plan of recapturing and destroying her. At first Commodore Preble thought the projected enterprise was too hazardous, but at length granted his consent. Lieutenant Decatur then selected for the venture the ketch Intrepid, lately captured by him. This vessel he manned with seventy volunteers, chiefly of his own crew, and on February 3 sailed from Syracuse, accompanied by the brig Siren.

After a tempestuous passage of fifteen days, the two vessels arrived off the harbor of Tripoli toward the close of the day.

The Philadelphia lay within half gunshot of the Pasha's castle and principal battery. On her starboard quarter lay two Tripolitan cruisers within two cables length, and on the starboard bow a number of gunboats within half gunshot. All her guns were mounted and loaded. Three hours were, in consequence of the lightness of the wind, consumed in passing three miles, when, being within 200 yards of the Philadelphia, they were hailed by the pirates on her and ordered to anchor on peril of being fired into.

The pilot on board the Intrepid was ordered to reply that all their anchors were lost. The American had advanced within fifty yards of the frigate when the wind died away into a calm. Lieutenant Decatur ordered a rope to be taken out and fastened to the forechains of the frigate, which was done, and the Intrepid warped alongside. It was not till then the Tripolitans suspected them to be an enemy, and their confusion in consequence was great. As soon as the vessels were sufficiently near, Lieutenant Decatur sprang on board the frigate and was followed by Midshipman Morris. It was a minute before the remainder of the crew succeeded in mounting after them. But the Turks, crowded together on the quarter deck, were in too great consternation to take advantage of this delay. As soon as a sufficient number of Americans gained the deck they rushed upon the Tripolitans, who were soon overpowered, and about twenty of them were killed.

After taking possession of the ship, firing commenced from the Tripolitan batteries and castle, and from two cruisers near the ship. A number of launches were also seen rowing about in the harbor, whereupon Lieutenant Decatur resolved to remain in the frigate, for there he would be enabled to make the best defense. But, perceiving that the launches kept at a distance, he ordered the frigate to be set on fire, which was immediately done, and so effectually that with difficulty was the Intrepid preserved.

After the destruction of the Philadelphia frigate Commodore Preble was during the Spring and early part of the Summer employed in keeping up the blockade of the harbor of Tripoli, in preparing for an attack upon the town and in cruising. A prize that had been captured was put in commission and called the Scourge. A loan of six gunboats and two bomb vessels, completely fitted for service, was obtained from the King of Naples. Permission was also given to take twelve or fifteen Neapolitans on board each boat to serve under the American flag.

With this addition to his force, the Commodore on July 21 joined the vessels off Tripoli. The number of men engaged in the service amounted to 1,060.

On the Tripolitan castle and batteries 115 guns were mounted, fifty-five of which were pieces of heavy ordnance, the others long eighteen and twelve pounders. In the harbor were nineteen gunboats carrying each a long brass eighteen or twenty-four pounder in the bow and two howitzers abaft; also two schooners of eight guns each, a brig of ten and two galleys of four guns each.

In addition to the ordinary Turkish garrison and the crews of the armed vessels, estimated at 3,000, upward of 20,000 Arabs had been assembled for the defense of the city.

When within gunshot Captain Decatur, with the three gunboats under his command attacked the enemy's eastern division, consisting of nine gunboats. He was soon in the midst of them. The fire of the cannon and musketry was immediately changed to a desperate attack with bayonet, spear and sabre. Captain Decatur, having grappled a Tripolitan boat and boarded her with only fifteen Americans, in ten minutes had her decks cleared and she was captured. Three Americans were wounded.

"At this moment," says the old Mariners' Chronicle, "Captain Decatur was informed that the gunboat commanded by his brother had engaged and captured a boat belonging to the enemy, but that his brother, as he stepped on board, was treacherously shot by the Tripolitan commander, who made off with his boat. Captain Decatur immediately pursued the murderer, who was retreating within the lines. Having succeeded in coming alongside, he boarded with only eleven men. A desperate contest of twenty minutes ensued.

Decatur immediately attacked the Tripolitan commander, who was armed with a spear and cutlass. In parrying the Turk's spear, Decatur broke his sword close to the hilt and received a slight wound in the right arm and breast. Having seized the spear, he closed, and after a violent struggle both fell, Decatur uppermost. The Turk then drew a dagger from his belt, but Decatur caught his arm, drew a pistol from his pocket and shot him. While they were struggling the crew of both vessels rushed to the assistance of their commanders. And so desperate had the contest around them been that it was with difficulty that Decatur extricated himself from the killed and wounded that had fallen around him.

"In this affair an American manifested the most heroic courage and devotion to his commander. Decatur in the struggle was attacked from behind by a Tripolitan, who had aimed a blow at his head, which must have proved fatal had not this generous-minded tar, then dangerously wounded and deprived of the use of both his hands, rushed between him and the sabre, the stroke of which he received in his head, whereby his skull was fractured. This hero, however, survived, and afterward received a pension from his grateful country. All the Americans but four were wounded. Captain Decatur brought both of his prizes safe to the American squadron."

In 1815, immediately after the close of the war with Great Britain, Commodore Decatur was sent with a squadron to punish the Dey of Algiers and the Pasha of Tunis for capturing and enslaving American seamen.

After all these years the spirit of the Barbary pirates still survives in Africa. It has moved round the corner from the Mediterranean to the desolate Atlantic coast of Morocco.

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Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets of Charm by Josephine Huddleston

Blending Powders to Meet the Requirements of Your Skin Shade

These Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model.

Using the Tinted Liquid Powder as a Base, Dust a Bit of Daylight Powder Over the Skin Before the Liquid Powder Has Thoughly Dried.

To Heighten the Pink Tint of Liquid (Flesh Colored) Powder Add a Few Drops of Liquid Rouge.

Blend the Different Powders Until You Have the Tint Which Suits the Shade of Your Skin. Miss Huddleston, in the Article Below, Tells You What Proportions to Use in Blending and What Tints Give the Best Results.

When You Have Obtained the Right Blend of Powder You May Have a Local Chemist Prepare Compacts, from Your Directions, or Refill Your Own.

WITHIN the past few years face powders have come into their own. No longer can one dab a bit of talcum or rice powder over the nose and been found. And this is not always so simple as it would seem even though there is a multitude of tints and qualities from which to choose.

Today we must know the requirements of our skin and then make the rounds of the beauty parlors and shops until just the right shade and weight of powder has face the world with complacence.

Know thy skin is the first essential move. Is your skin fine grained or of a medium texture? Is it milky white or faintly flushed with pink? In the medium toned skin does a tan or brownish tinge predominate or does it border on a rosy hue? Is it clear olive or pallid? All this must be considered and the exact color of the skin determined before a successful choice of powder can be made. The pure white skin which is very rare is the only skin that is flattered by the use of pure white powder and if you possess this type of skin no other shade of powder will compliment it. In the flesh shades of powder we have three tones, the pale, medium and dark flesh, and one of these three colors should be used when the skin is clear with pink tint.

It is in the medium complexions that most difficulty is found, for there are so many variations of the medium skin. Some are just medium without a predominance of either tan or rose and in such cases a medium or natural shade of powder is advisable. In medium skins where tan or yellow is noticeable the lighter shades of rachel prove satisfying. Ecru is also a splendid shade for this complexion. For the rose-tinted medium complexion the darker shades of rachel or brunette powders should be used. The olive skin requires a dark rachel one of powder.

So much for the generalities on face powders. Now comes the tricky part! If the available powders in any one of these classifications is not just right you can do some experimenting yourself and by properly blending two or perhaps three different shades gain a shade of powder that is perfect for your skin. For example let us presume that your complexion is medium blond, which means it is fair yet tinged with a cream tone rather than the white or pink tones that usually accompany blond hair and blue eyes. Dark brunette powder being too dark, the first impulse is to lighten it with flesh, preferably medium flesh powder. Using equal amounts, these two shades are blended to the correct shade but perhaps when tried there may be a little too much pink. To overcome this some powder must be used that will not destroy the basic shade which has just been gained but which will kill the predominance of pink. Medium rachel powder added in the same equal amount as the other two will do this. When completed you will have one part dark brunette, one part medium flesh and one part medium rachel blended into a powder that really suits this particular type of skin. The same basis of procedure is used in working out the perfect blend for all skins.

When a special blend of powder, such as is described above, is needed, it is rather difficult to carry the delightfully advantageous compacts for use away from home. You can, however, if you care to spend that much money have a local chemist make up some compacts for you by your own directions.

Evening powders are difficult as the skin changes greatly under artificial lighting. All evening powders should be several shades lighter in color than those used for daytime and pinks should predominate rather than yellows. Liquid powders come in white and flesh and one or the other of these shades can be used successfully by the average woman at night.

It is possible to add a few drops of liquid rouge to the liquid powder to make it a bit more pink and using this for a base, dust a bit of your usual daylight powder over the skin before the liquid powder has thoroughly dried. Then when the liquid is dry smooth over the skin with a puff to remove the excess powder. And don't forget that violet or night shade powder is most betwitching under artificial lighting, but woe unto the damsel who ventures out into broad daylight wearing it, for in natural light it gives a villainous lavender hue to the skin.

A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

By Anne Jordan.

EDITH GRAHAM, the wife of a struggling automobile engineer who refuses to let her father help them financially, wonders if she is just "vegetating." She yearns for a bit of romantic love, after five years of marriage, but her husband, Lloyd, is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she is sick of marriage and plans to go off on a vacation. Since she is afraid to go alone, she insists that Lloyd go along to watch over her, but in the role of a total stranger. They go to Waterford, Long Island, where Edith's school chum, Penelope Draper, has a summer home.

Penelope introduces Edith to her circle of friends as "Miss" Sayre. A handsome chap, known to Edith as Monty, monopolizes her. Leaving the hotel, Edith is shocked when one of the girls, Stephanie, flirts with Lloyd and insists that he accompany them. Edith returns from the party in Monty's car.

IT was Monty who broke the long silence. They were riding slowly, because every time they speeded up, the motor began to protest lustily.

"There have been several new ideas in carburetors," he said, "but so far, none have been practical. However, Consolidated Motors is always on the lookout for something good—might pay to have a look at this chap's idea. Who is he?"

"Oh, just one of my friends," Edith answered absently. "I don't think I'd like to bother you with it."

"It's not a question of bothering me," Monty insisted. "It's a question of business. To show you how I respect your business ability, I'll let you in on an office secret. The Grayson Straight Eighty is the keenest rival to our Stetson car. And they've got a new system in this year's model that cuts down their gas consumption to almost half. It was what you said about this carburetor having been tried on a Stetson and getting 20 miles to the gallon that makes me hope there's something to it. That's why I'm really interested. I'd like to get in touch with this chap, and have a look at his blueprints."

"Well, I'll tell you," Edith spoke slowly, reluctantly. "I brought a set of his plans with me, because he asked me to stop over at the Consolidated Motors Company on my way home, and show them to the people there. But—but are you sure you're the right person to see?"

Monty threw back his head and laughed. "That's a good one! You don't even know my last name, do you?" And when Edith shook her head solemnly, he laughed again. "I'm Montgomery Hastings, Miss Sayre. Now do you think you can trust me with this chap's plans?"

Montgomery Hastings! Why Montgomery Hastings was president of Consolidated Motors! This boyish man, the astute Mr. Hastings that she had heard Lloyd say time and again was one of the keenest brains in the automobile industry! This laughing, flirting, silly chap was Hastings! Lloyd had never hoped to get his plans before Hastings himself! And here was the motor magnate begging for a look at them.

"Will you let me see those plans now?" asked Monty.

"Yes," Edith promised, her heart beating like a trip hammer. "I'll get them for you."

When she arrived at the hotel, Edith searched feverishly through her baggage for the blue prints. If only they were what Consolidated Motors wanted, Lloyd's fortune might be made! She was so excited, she yearned to run to Lloyd and tell him all about it. Surely he would make up with her when she told him that she had been instrumental in selling his precious carburetor!

She finally found the prints tucked away in her suitcase. Unrolling them with trembling fingers, she gazed at their lovely blue and whiteness. They might mean everything—or nothing; all her dreams come true—or obscurity and disappointment for the rest of her life and Lloyd's.

Rolling them up determinedly, she dashed down to one of the smaller reception rooms in the hotel, where Monty was waiting for her. Without a word, she handed him the important looking roll.

Monty regarded her smilingly. With cheeks flushed, eyes bright with excitement, breathless from her run down the long corridor, she looked, he thought, lovelier than ever. Disregarding the prints in his hands he said, "Do you know how terribly lovely you are?"

Edith, who had hitherto wanted nothing but admiration and flattery, struggled to master her impatience. Her trembling lips curved into a smile.

"Look at the prints," she replied, "you'll find them even lovelier."

"I'd much rather look at you," he mumbled as he reluctantly drew his eyes from her and unrolled the precious, stiff sheets.

In a moment his indifference was gone. His air of professional cavalier dropped from him. He became, in an instant, the head of Big Business, alert, keen, acutely interested.

Going to a table in the center of the room, he spread the sheets in an oval pool of light. For a long time he studied them. Edith, seated in a large chair, scarcely breathed lest she disturb him.

At the end of what seemed to the trembling girl an eternity, he looked up. Circling the table, he took Edith's hands, drew her to her feet, and, grasping her shoulders, looked down into her eyes.

"Edith," he said, "this is wonderful. It's the biggest thing ever. I can't tell you what you've done for me. You're my best bit of luck in years."

Edith's head swam. The strain of the last few minutes ended in a delicious sense of success. Weak with joy, she swayed toward him. His arms tightened about her. He could scarcely believe the moment. This girl, who had remained aloof and cool to all his advances, had softened in his arms; was resting her head on his shoulder.

But he did not know that dreams of an entirely different kind were kaleidoscoping through her brain which registered money—for her and Lloyd; ease and comfort—for her and Lloyd; dreams come true—for her and Lloyd.

A sound in the doorway startled them apart. Edith looked up quickly. There was Lloyd staring at them, a slow dawning hurt in his eyes.

"Lloyd—," she started tremulously, not knowing how to tell him all this new joy in the twinkling in which she would like to have communicated it. "Lloyd, we—" but he had gone, and there was nothing but the memory of his hurt eyes in the doorway.

She turned to Monty, all joy in the occasion gone.

"Do you want to buy the invention?" she asked dully.

"Do I want to? All I need is a blank check and a fountain pen," was the reply.

The check and pen were drawn from his pocket. In a few moments an unbelievably enormous amount was inscribed, payable to Lloyd Graham.

"Here, since you seem to be handling this for Graham, take this for an option on the plan. Tomorrow my attorneys will discuss details with Graham. Now, if you'll come to my room, we'll toast the new venture."

But Edith, pleading fatigue, bade him goodnight, and in the outer lobby turned to a sleepy clerk behind the desk.

"Do you know if Mr. Graham went to his room?" she asked.

"No, miss, he just left with Miss Lancaster."

Tears smarted in Edith's eyes. In that moment, just when achievement of her desires should have been most sweet, she realized all she had lost by indulgence in foolish whims. Had she been tired of domesticity? Had she wished to be "free?" Well, she had her wish now. In her selfishness, she had managed to estrange herself from the only thing that mattered. Lloyd had found consolation with Stephanie. And why not? She was interested. She was sympathetic. She was lovely. Why should he not fall in love with her?

She went to her room and wrote a note, a sad, tearful little note. It enclosed the check. It said Lloyd was to meet Hastings' attorneys the next morning. It explained the scene he had witnessed in the reception room. It hoped he'd be happy with Stephanie. It said "Goodby."

In her room, after having tucked the farewell under Lloyd's door, she tearfully packed her things. She would leave on the first train the next morning.

That train pulled out—but not with Edith aboard.

Before she had finished packing there was a knock on her door.

"Edith, dear," a voice called.

Edith's heart stood still. She had never expected a voice to affix a "dear" to her name again.

The knob turned slowly. Lloyd stood framed in the doorway. He extended his arms to her. "Edith, dear," he repeated.

She ran to him without a word.

"Whatever made you think you could say 'good-by' to me? There are going to be no more good-bys from now on. Life's going to be one long 'Hello.'"

"But—Stephanie?" she questioned.

"Stephanie—" he said blankly, "oh, yes—I've just been driving that foolish flapper damsel to her home. You don't think I care for her, do you, dumb bunny?"

Feeling her short little nod against his shoulder, he laughed.

"Silly, I had to have someone to try to make you jealous, didn't I? But I think I was succeeding in spite of all my labor, and let me tell you," with a wry face, "entertaining that vapid young lady was hard, hard labor."

In the morning the city-bound train pulled out without one potential passenger. Instead, there was a meeting in Hastings' room, where another imposing check changed hands and a leak-proof, fool-proof carburetor was given to a waiting world.

* * *

Months later. A beautiful moon shining down on the rippling waters of the Mediterranean. Three figures close together in the shadow on the top deck of a white and shiny steamer. Lloyd Graham's shoulder gladly bore the double burden of two heads resting against it—little Lloyd, Jr., fast asleep, and Edith, gazing dreamily out along the silver path of light.

"It's hard to believe everything that's happened in the past few months, isn't it, Lloyd?" she questioned softly. "Imagine my meeting Hastings and his liking your plan and giving us all that money and—just think, darling, you'll never have to repair another leak in the bathroom again."

"No, and you'll never have to 'vegetate' again—that is, not in the same place. We can buy any part of the world we want to be bored in—now."

She laughed softly. "That, oh best friend and severest critic of carburetors, is something we won't go into. I know now how foolish I was. Romance is as elusive as that moonlight. If you can't find it reflected where you are, you'll never find it, even if your journey to the moon. I had it all the time, but I had to lose it for a little to realize that it was there."

And the moon shone, and carburetors made life happy ever after.

THE END.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oatmeal with Stewed Dates, Poached Eggs, Milk Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Fish Balls, Cream Sauce, Rice Muffins, Coffee.	Baked Apple with Raisins, Wheatena, Coffee Cake, Coffee.	Sliced Pears, Honeycomb Tripe, Hashed Potatoes, Cinnamon Toast, Coffee.	Grapes, Oatmeal Timbales, White Sauce, Graham Gems, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Liver and Bacon, Potato Cakes, Melba Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Flaked Cereal, Griddle Cakes, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Minced Meat Scalloped with Eggs, Drop Cakes,	Vegetable Salad, Cottage Cheese, Cocoa.	Cheese Timbales, Green Peas, Muffins.	Oyster Soup, Tomato Sandwiches, Tea.	Boiled Ham, Cole Slaw, Cup Custard.	Baked Beans with Fresh Pork, Corn Muffins.	Oyster Cocktail, Crown Rib Roast, Grape Jelly, Creamed Celery, *Spiced Yams, Lima Beans, Cucumber Aspic, Biscuit Glace, Chocolate Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Cold Supper*
Clear Consomme, Corned Beef, Stuffed Potatoes, Creamed Cabbage, Apple, Nut Salad, Caramel Cake.	Shrimp Cocktail, Baked Ham en Casserole, Cranberry Jelly, Rice, Spinach, Gelatine, Cream.	Braised Breast of Veal, Stuffing, String Beans, Buttered Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Pumpkin Pie.	Celery Soup, Meat Croquettes, Macaroni, Cheese, Creamed Carrots, Banana Salad.	Fried Mullet, Hollandaise Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, Cauliflower and Beet Salad, Marshmallow Whip.	Pork Sausage, Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Hominy Grits, Hot Biscuit, Fruit Salad.	

**This Week's Favorite Recipe—Spiced Yams.*

BOIL until partly tender as many sweet potatoes as you care to use, selecting the yellow yams, never the white sweet potatoes. Mash well, then cream with a little hot milk. Add salt and brown sugar to taste, then flavor by adding a dash each of cinnamon, allspice and ground nutmeg. Lastly add vanilla extract, and a half cup of chopped nut meats. Mix well, then place in baking dish and decorate with marshmallows on top. Put in oven to get piping hot, and serve when marshmallows have popped open.

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

"'Go away!' she breathed tensely. 'How dare you speak to me? Go away!' Before Creighton could think of any response he felt his arm seized. A man was glaring at him in a bellicose manner."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and homeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. On answering a telephone call, a girl's voice cries out over the telephone for help. Her voice stops suddenly, and a man asks if he is talking to the person who advertised his life for sale. Creighton meets the man, a powerfully built aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece. They blindfold him so that he will not know where he is going.

Creighton dislikes the man, but in order to be near the girl whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant, for one year.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves a girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a mad professor, but he insists that Creighton must have been dreaming when he imagined he saw a girl.

Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members.

CHAPTER VI.

BUNNY CHIPSTEAD walked slowly to his club. The impression made on him by his visit to Sir Robert Heddingley, was considerable. The British Secret Service Chief was not the type of man to become so seriously perturbed without reason; and the tense feeling with which Chipstead was so familiar, when starting on a "job," came back to him. After the bustle of the streets, the dull atmosphere of the Granville Club soon became tedious, and, changing his mind, Bunny walked to the Savoy for lunch.

His work had tuned up all his faculties to an astonishing degree of efficiency, and it was by accident and not design, that he found himself overhearing the conversation of the two men at the next table.

"I tell you," said the distinguished looking man with the gardenia in his button-hole, "that the fellow has completely lost his nerve. Poor old Ferraby!"

"Old!" ejaculated his companion; "I was at school with Phillip Ferraby. He's not a day over thirty-six. He always was a brilliant chap—even when a kid, he talked about going into politics—and now at thirty-six he is a Cabinet Minister. What do you think it is, Maitland?" lowering his tone; "drugs?"

Quiet as was Maitland's answer, Chipstead caught the words: "No one knows, but the poor devil's a wreck all right... well, I must be going."

The two men rose and walked out of the restaurant.

Chipstead finished his light meal, and lit a cigar. Then he did some reflecting. The thing, to the solution of which he had pledged himself, was assuming tragic substance. He had known before that Bob Heddingley was not the man to send him out on any wild-goose chase, but this conversation he had just overheard substantiated, in his mind, the startling gravity of the situation. The Hon. Phillip Ferraby was His Majesty's Minister for Education in the present government.

Still reflecting, Bunny Chipstead walked into the Strand. The first thing he noticed was a newspaper-placard:

"SUICIDE OF CABINET MINISTER."

Before he paid his penny for the paper, Bunny knew that the dead man was the Hon. Phillip Ferraby.

Upon arriving back at his flat, he had another surprise.

Brooks, looking very pontifical, handed him an envelope.

"This was left for you an hour ago, Sir."

"By whom?" sharply demanded Chipstead.

"By a man, Sir," Bunny exploded.

"What kind of a man? You fool!" Chipstead was slightly on edge. He had already glanced at the note.

Brooks' majestic mien sagged a trifle. To be addressed in that curt fashion by a man whom, in his secret soul, he regarded as a distinctly irresponsible member of society, was gall and wormwood to the portly ex-butler. He answered now in a tone in which ruffled dignity and justified reproach were equally mingled.

"Really, Mr. Chipstead, I am afraid I am unable to give you a detailed and accurate description of the person in question. Beyond noticing that he had a slight squint in the left eye, the man struck me as being distinctly nondescript. May I enquire if the message was important, Sir?"

"Not in the least, Brooks. But all the same, I should be glad if you will increase your powers of observation a little."

Brooks bowed. He felt at that moment unable to reply in words. He left the room with the stately carriage of an archbishop.

With the man gone, Bunny turned his attention to the note, which he read again. Neatly typed on a piece of ordinary, white paper, were the words:

You are seriously advised not to attempt to interfere in matters which do not concern you. Kindly accept this, your first and only warning.

CHAPTER VII.

Creighton Is Baffled.

THE only answer that Martin Creighton received to his question, "Why did you want my thumb mark?" was an enigmatic smile. The Colossus, without vouchsafing any word of explanation, turned away.

Only one thing prevented Creighton from rushing at the man, and forcing the truth out of him. The power that made him refrain was the memory of that beautiful girl he had seen crouching in piteous terror in her room the night before. This girl, every instinct told him, was in the man's power. By some devilish mischance he had such a hold over her that she was being detained in that house of mystery against her will. After this baffling incident with "Mr. Jones," he was more than ever determined, not only to rescue and befriend this girl, whoever she might be, but to get at the bottom of the whole baffling affair.

That ridiculous piece of melodrama, for instance, by which he was compelled to sign a document with his thumb print—what could be the possible solution? When, in that fit of ironical desperation, he had advertised his life, he had imagined that the only possible type of purchaser would be a man who wished him to start, perhaps alone, on some mad and foolhardy enterprise, from which, the chances were, he would never return. The craze for hazardous adventure, if the articles in the newspapers were to be believed, was not entirely dead, even in this prosaic age; and he thought that the promoter of some particularly dangerous expedition might have been attracted by his bizarre advertisement. That had been the only chance, he had thought. Yet here he was, plunged up to his neck in an embroglio of mystery which bewildered him at every turn.

This waiting was infinitely wearisome. But for the fact that Martin felt fairly certain the girl was still in the house, he would have left by some means or other, despite the grave warning he had received from the Colossus.

"You must remain here, and await my orders," the latter had told him. The door of the room was locked behind the speaker, and Creighton had been left to some fresh bewildering reflections.

He would have to be patient, for only by being patient could he help that girl who was in such dire distress. The more he thought about it, the more convinced he became that some evil plot was being woven around her. A subtle plot, for that remarkable man whose acquaintance he had made in so strange a manner, was no ordinary personality. Like the girl, his companion, he was both vivid and magnetic—an individual who stood out head and shoulders above the majority of his kind. A great personal power assuredly. And this was the man, whom he, just a careless, penniless, casual, happy-go-lucky specimen of his class, had sworn to thwart and bring to earth.

Pacing up and down that luxuriously furnished room, he found himself gripped by a great emotion. He knew this to be something entirely different from mere nerve reaction from the excitement of the past few hours. It was a new and vital force which had been born in him through looking into the troubled depths of a girl's brown eyes. So far, girls had never troubled him a great deal, certainly they had not occupied much of his attention, nor any noticeable part of his thoughts. Knocking around the world as he had done, Creighton had found the tang of life in rough places sufficiently absorbing. He had never discussed the subject, but his secret opinion had been that a fellow only fell in love—to use the usual phrase—when he hadn't sufficient else to occupy his mind. Returning to London from the mining camp in South America, he had certainly thought that pretty women gave a distinctly decorative effect to the streets, but these women he regarded in the mass, and not as individuals. Luck, or fate, had not sent him any particular representative of the sex, and so he had gone on viewing women merely in a vague, haphazard manner.

Now—it was so amazing that he could scarcely bring himself to realize the truth—a conviction was forced home upon him; he was so interested in one particular girl that everything else in life sank into insignificance. Looking back, he realized that this interest had been awakened the moment he had heard her appeal for help over the telephone wire. And it was not the mere chivalrous instinct alone which had aroused this interest; the cause went deeper and further than that. Creighton was not very imaginative, still less, was he impelled by any high-sounding, romantic nonsense; yet, as he sat down once more, a mental picture, very real and very vivid, came to him. He fancied he saw, standing clear and definitely outlined, this girl. Although she was in the midst of thousands of other people, she seemed to dwarf all the rest. She was looking straight at him, and her arms were outstretched. . . .

Creighton awoke with a start. For the last few minutes he must have been asleep. Yet, the mental picture which had come to him in a dream, was as real as ever.

He pulled himself together, annoyed that he should have dropped off in that fashion. Then he remembered that he had had practically no sleep for several nights past.

Although he was served with luncheon and tea, the hours dragged by. It was not until twilight had come, and the room was in comparative darkness, that his intolerable boredom was relieved.

There was a gentle clicking sound, and the door opened. That same manservant who had brought him his meals, now entered.

"Mr. Jones wishes to see you, sir. Will you please follow me?" The tone was quite calm and matter-of-fact; the speaker might have been a servant in a perfectly conducted household.

Only too pleased to change his present position, Creighton followed the man as directed.

He was conducted along a panelled corridor to the room in which he had signed in so strange a manner the extraordinary document that morning. The Colossus rose as he entered.

"I hope you have not found the time hanging too heavily on your hands, Mr. Creighton?" he inquired, suavely.

"I confess I shall be glad to know what you intend to do with me?" He decided that it would be just as well, for the present at any rate, to meet suavity with suavity.

"The worst of youth is that it is so impetuous," smiled the other. The Colossus pulled out a pocket book bulging with banknotes, counted out several of these and passed them over.

"Here are fifty pounds," he said, "please regard them as a first instalment of payment. Now I will answer your remark: Tonight I intend you to leave this place. You will go to some quiet and homely lodgings in Hampstead. Fitzroy street is a secluded thoroughfare in the neighborhood of the Heath. You will find Mrs. Perkins a comfortable old soul, who will endeavor, I feel sure, to make you feel thoroughly happy."

Creighton did not know whether to smile or swear. Because the ludicrousness of the situation was irresistible, he smiled.

"You are most kind, Mr. Jones," he commented.

A light of warning flashed from the man's eyes.

"If you will permit me," said the Colossus, "I will do what talking is necessary."

Again came the overwhelming desire to lash out at the speaker with both fists. In spite of the magnificent presence Creighton felt there was something reptilian about the man. He had an evil aura.

Somehow or other, he kept himself in check. Nodding, he waited for the other to proceed.

"To Mrs. Perkins you are a young engineer, who has recently returned from South America. You have a little money, but you are seeking an opportunity to follow your profession in London. All that you will be required to do at No. 19 Fitzroy street is to await instructions which will be sent to you. No restriction will be placed upon your liberty—you can roam the glorious Heath at will, for instance—but I must warn you that any attempt to leave your comfortable lodgings will be frustrated. As a business man, you will understand, Mr. Creighton, that, as your employer, I require some security. I must safeguard my own interests. That is why," a thin, suggestive smile edged the speaker's lips, "I state that it would be injudicious, not to say ill-advised, for you to make any attempt to—forgive the vulgarism—clear off."

"You need not worry on that account, Mr. Jones. I intend to stay by my bargain." Yes, he was certainly going to do that.

"Very well." The tone of the Colossus was incisive.

The thought had flashed through Creighton's mind that possibly he might be able to discover, when leaving the place, where this house of suspicion was situated, but this object was frustrated in a very effectual manner.

"You will travel to Fitzroy street by car," announced the Colossus, "and," producing a black silk scarf, "you will go there blindfolded."

There was nothing to do but to submit, and, apart from the fact that Mr. Jones' niece, Miss Smith, did not accompany them, this night drive, although longer, was similar to the one he had taken nearly twenty-four hours previously.

His senses rendered acute, Creighton speculated as to the type of woman Mrs. Perkins might be. He found her just the comfortable old soul the Colossus had described. She bustled about from the moment of his arrival, evidently almost painfully eager to please her lodger.

"But that my dear husband died last year, I don't think I could ever 'ave brought myself to take in young men, 'owever respectable they might be," she announced to her somewhat bewildered guest, "but the insurance money was only small, and a lonely woman 'as to do something in these 'ard times. So when Mr. Dropstick, 'im as was at the gas office, left me at the age of forty-nine to get married, I was forced to advertise for another lodger. The Mercury is such a respectable paper if you want anything, and sure enough I had a very nice reply from your uncle, Mr. Jones."

While the garrulous widow stopped to collect her breath—they had reached the second landing by this time—Martin wondered what she would say if she knew the real character of Mr. Jones, and how he himself had come to her humble abode with his eyes melodramatically blindfolded.

Mrs. Perkins continued:

"Mr. Dropstick always said that no one ever made him more comfortable, so what he wanted to go off and get married for, all in a 'aste like that, I can't tell. I only saw her once, but she seemed to me to be one of those bits of 'ussies showing more legs than sense. Not at all the sort of wife I should have chosen for Mr. Dropstick; most particular about his carpet slippers, and was scarcely any trouble—just drank up his cup of cocoa at 10 o'clock every night, and then off to bed."

Martin Creighton, who felt by this time that he had known the estimable Mr. Dropstick from the day of his birth, now coughed.

"I am afraid, Mrs. Perkins, that I cannot promise to be in bed every night at ten myself." His landlady turned from her task of smoothing the bed-cover.

"And I'm not askin' you to, beggin' your pardon, Mr. Creighton, sir. I'm old enough to know that there is some as likes a quiet life, and there is others who prefer a bit of hexcitement. My poor dear husband was a rare one for 'is bit of hexcitement—once a week regular, he went to the Oddfellows 'All to play draughts with that Mr. Muggleton who 'as only one leg. But there," breaking off: "I mustn't stay here gossiping any longer, you'll be wanting your supper. Would you fancy a nice slice of fried 'am with a couple of eggs?"

"I certainly should, Mrs. Perkins," replied Creighton. By this time, the humor of the situation had returned to him, blotting out for the time being, the rush of turbulent thoughts. Of the two, he certainly preferred the company of this talkative relic of the lamented Mr. Perkins, to the subtly-evil presence of Mr. Jones, who had so considerately turned himself into an uncle.

Whatever her failings as a conversationalist might be, Mrs. Perkins proved herself an admirable cook. Martin ate an excellent meal, during the course of which he learned that his "uncle" had agreed he should pay the weekly sum of two guineas in return for his board and lodging.

After supper, the need for fresh air

(Continued on Page 14)

"As they were parting, the girl she hated and distrusted said: "'Do not attempt to betray us in any way—or I will kill you myself!'"

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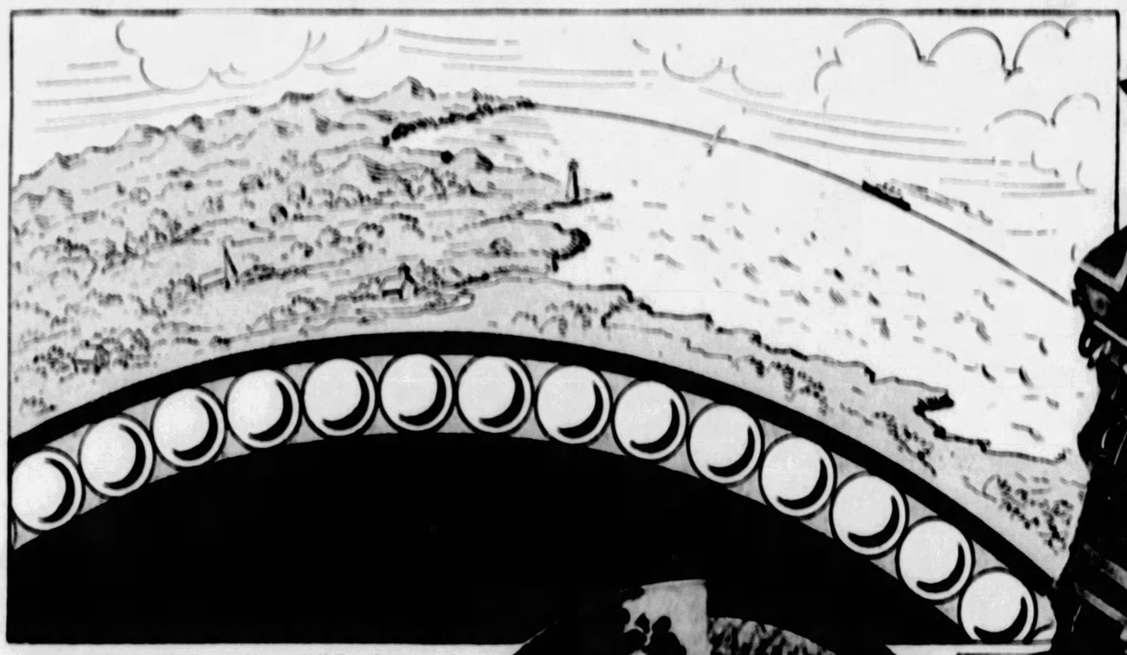
Solving Mysterious Behavior of the Earth's Crust by Watching the Clock

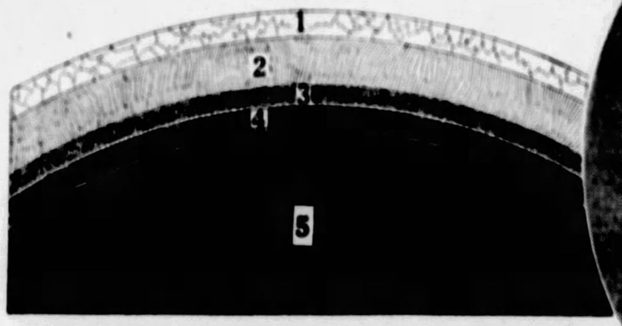
IF a famous German scientist is right the earth resembles one of those elastic-skinned individuals still to be seen sometimes in the side-show of a circus. The earth's skin is loose. Much as the freak who owns an elastic cuticle can draw his loose skin back and forth over the solider muscles and bones underneath, so the crust of the earth is moveable, this scientist believes, over the solid ball inside. One result is a recurrence of violent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in a cycle of about 270 years. Another result is that the moon is made to wobble in the heavens like a celestial drunkard.

The scientist who proposes these remarkable ideas is Professor Bruno Meyermann, head of the astronomical observatory at the famous old university of Gottingen, in Germany. He has reached his novel theories by the unusual path of watching the clock. But he and the other scientists have watched their clocks far more carefully and accurately than any ordinary person would take the trouble to do, no matter how much he was interested in the time. The changes in the clock upon which Professor Meyermann relies for his evidence of the earth's loose skin, amount only to a few seconds in a century, but that is enough to prove that something is wrong with the celestial machinery, either some slippage of the earth's crust, as Professor Meyermann believes, or some other circumstance not yet detected by science.

The clock which must be watched to establish these surprising facts is the earth itself, an object which is really the parent and director of all clocks and watches and other time pieces in the world. The various kinds of standard time by which people now set their individual clocks in every civilized country are determined by astronomers who watch the stars through telescopes, and fix the exact fraction of a second when some selected star crosses the tiny wires inside the telescope. In reality, of course, it is not the star that moves. That is fixed at the same spot in the sky, unchanging for centuries. What moves is the telescope, carried along by the rotation of the earth on its axis. This rotation is the real standard of time for all the world. One complete rotation, so that the same star appears once more in the astronomer's telescope, is called a day and is divided in hours, minutes and seconds for the shorter units of time.



How the Outer Crust of the Earth, on Which Our Continents Rest, Slips Over the Inner Foundations at the Rate of a Hundred Feet a Day, Moving on the Semi-fluid Layer as Easily as It Might on Huge Ball-Bearings. According to the Meyermann Theory, One Complete Revolution of the Crust, Independently of the Core, Occurs Every 270 Years.



The Various Layers Beneath the Rocky Surface of Our Planet: 1—Outer, Rocky Layer. 2—Semi-fluid Matter. 3—Denser Under Layer Supporting the Lubricating Substance. 4—Solid Strata. 5—Metal Core.

Scientists Now Agree With Professor Meyermann That the Earth Has Not a Hot Molten Centre, but That the Core Consists of Hard Metal, and That the Stony Exterior Is Really a Shell, Resting on an Intermediate Zone Which Is Semi-fluid.

The Greenwich Observatory Telescope, Which Is One of the Many Great Instruments Used to Check on the Discrepancy of Time. On Several Occasions, According to Calculations at This Time-Centre of the World, It Has Been Ascertained That the Moon Was Late or Early for Its Eclipses.

Since the fundamental time piece of all the clocks of the world is the earth itself, any variation of the earth's speed of rotation would throw all the time in the world out of its true reckoning. It has never happened that time has thus gone wrong sufficiently to attract public attention, but it has gone wrong repeatedly by smaller percentages; imperceptible to ordinary clocks, but noticeable on some of the celestial time pieces which the astronomers have available.

One of these celestial time pieces is the moon. Persons who were interested in the eclipse of the sun visible in New England and other parts of North America in January, 1925, will remember that the moon, on that occasion, was said by the astronomers to have been five seconds late. On other occasions, when the moon was due to pass in front of some bright star or to perform some other astronomic act, the luminary of the night has been early instead of late. In spite of the feminine gender which astronomers conventionally assign to the moon, these inconsistencies are considered inexcusable. It was necessary to discover their cause.

Years ago the famous American astronomer, Professor Simon Newcomb, suggested that the trouble might be with the earth instead of with the moon. Instead of the moon being late for the eclipse, perhaps the astronomer's clock was fast; this clock being the rotation of the earth itself. Perhaps the speed of the earth's rotation changed a little, Professor Newcomb suggested, from century to century. When the American astronomer made this brilliant guess there was little evidence to support it, but time has come to its defense.

Facts accumulated by Dr. K. J. A. Innes at the astronomical observatory of the Cape of Good Hope, in South Africa, by Professor Ernest W. Brown, of Yale University; by Dr. John K. Fotheringham, of Oxford, in England, and by many others, have left little doubt that the speed of the earth does vary a trifle from century to century. Sometimes the world's fundamental clock runs a little slow; sometimes it runs a little fast.

Professor Meyermann's theory of a movable crust outside a solid core is one of the most ingenious suggestions to explain this variation in the earth clock. If a relatively thin crust of solid rock, perhaps fifty or a hundred miles thick, actually does rest on some kind of solid ball over which it slowly slips, this slippage would operate to alter the speed of the earth very much as it seems to be altered. It would also be apt to cause earthquakes and similar disturbances from time to time; perhaps when there was a little more friction than usual between the movable crust and the solid core underneath.

That is why it is believed to be significant that the changes in the speed of the earth's rotation, as measured by the wobble of the moon, seem to repeat themselves after periods of about 270 years. From ancient times the Chinese scientists have kept records of earthquakes. These records still exist. Professor H. H. Turner, of Oxford University, has studied them. He finds that the number of violent earthquakes also repeats itself after a time and that this time turns out to be very nearly this same cycle of 270 years. It is probable, Professor Meyermann thinks, that this period is the time required for the crust of the earth to make one complete revolution on the inner core. Underneath the United States at this moment there lie the same deep rocks that were there in 1657, when the country was just beginning to be settled. As time goes on, the continent will make a journey entirely around the globe, returning in 2197 to the same spot on the inner core where it is today.

If a movement of the surface of the earth over its inner core is actually occuring in the way that Professor Meyermann believes, some lubricant will be necessary to "oil" the joint between the crust and the inner core. The weight of the crust exceeds by billions of times the weight of any machine which man has managed to move on oiled bearings or even on rollers. Nor is the motion extremely slow, for one complete revolution in 270 years would require that the whole mass of the United States should slip over its foundation by nearly a hundred feet a day.

To lubricate this motion of the enormous weight of the loose, skin-like crust, Professor Meyermann imagines a layer of semi-fluid rock, thicker than the thickest glue or molasses, but still soft enough to act as a kind of geologic grease. This soft rock layer is probably kept fluid, he imagines, by heat. If it ever freezes and hardens perhaps the earth clock will run thereafter without variations, the moon will no longer be early or late for her appointments and earthquakes will be less frequent, even if they do not entirely cease.

In The Dark — *By* Sydney Horler

(Continued from Preceding Page)

became insistent. He had had no exercise since the previous day, and he felt that a good walk was a much-needed luxury.

"I am going out for an hour," he informed Mrs. Perkins.

Leaving the house, he looked around carefully to see if he were being shadowed, but, beyond a workman returning home from an obvious visit to a neighboring public house, the quiet street was deserted.

He climbed the slope to Hampstead Heath, and, feeling now the invigorating air upon his face, he struck off down the road leading to the "Spaniard's." Some time before he had reached the famous inn he felt braced and fit to meet anything that might happen along. Indeed, his one wish now was to run across a creature of Mr. Jones', and thus give himself an opportunity to get at something of the truth.

But it seemed that he had the whole glorious expanse of rolling heathland to himself. Had it not been for the thousands of lights that twinkled below him, he might have imagined that he was hundreds of miles away from the greatest city in the world. Here, with the soft night wind playing about his temples as he stood bareheaded, he was lapped in peace. The quiet serenity of the deserted heath enveloped him. And yet, not many miles away, the man to whom he had sold himself, sat in his luxurious spider's den, weaving a web of—what? Somewhere near this man was a beautiful girl, whose deep brown eyes were, perhaps, once again haunted with terror.

Creighton clenched his hands and walked rapidly back to No. 13 Fitzroy street. He moved so quickly that he did not notice the slinking form that, gliding out from behind a bush, shadowed him to his lodging.

* * *

The next morning, Martin went into the West End. He had a debt to pay to Luigo.

He arrived at Rimini's just before 1 o'clock. The well-known restaurant was filling up rapidly but Luigo, his face smiling a welcome, piloted him in person to a seat usually reserved for the great and distinguished.

"I really came in to thank you for all you did for me two nights ago, Luigo," he said.

The maitre de hotel bowed inimitably. Then his expressive face became serious.

"Pardon, m'sieur," he said, "but I trust m'sieur took my warning? That man with the streaks in his hair—I think he is no good to m'sieur. And the woman—ah! She is very beautiful—but very dangerous, m'sieur."

Creighton unrolled his napkin.

"Luigo, you know every one—who are these people?" he asked.

The other shrugged his shoulders.

"A million pardons, M'sieu—but I do not know. That was the first time they had come to my restaurant. What I have told you, I have said on what you call the instinct. It is my knowledge of the human face that caused me to say it. Be warned, M'sieu, I pray you."

Creighton pressed the man's arm in a little affectionate action.

"Thanks to you, Luigo, I am warned all right; you needn't be afraid. I . . ."

He broke off so suddenly that Luigo stared. The young man was looking fixedly across the room.

Creighton had difficulty in keeping his seat. He was literally struck dumb with amazement.

Walking by the side of a tall, distinguished looking man, a girl had just entered the restaurant.

Creighton stared again.

There was no possible mistake. This girl, so elegantly dressed, so thoroughly sure of herself and her surroundings, was the same he had seen crouching in piteous terror before the hideous Zoab in Mr. Jones's house of mystery two nights before.

Finding his voice, he turned to Luigo.

"That girl"—he started tensely—"who is she?"

The Maitre d'Hotel lowered his voice. "M'sieur, I regret I am not familiar with the lady's name—but her companion is a well-known patron of mine. He is Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary."

CHAPTER VIII.

Playing for Time.

SHE must play for time! That was the decision to which Margery had come. The fate threatening her father was so terrible that, although she hated the thought, she was forced to temporize with this dreadful blackmailer who called himself a Seeker of Secrets.

That was why, at the second interview she had had with the man, she had pretended to be ready to listen to his proposals. The Colossus had been suavity itself.

"Believe me, my dear Miss Steers, I have no desire to be harsh or even inconsiderate. It would distress me beyond measure to be forced to use the threat I have already mentioned. All I ask is for you to perform a simple service, and your father will never be troubled."

Hating herself, she had to act.

"I realize that you have me in your power," she replied, "but what you call a 'simple service' will be very difficult. I am not sufficiently in Lord Belshaven's confidence to know his private affairs, and if I were caught the consequences—"

The man interrupted her.

"Please do not worry yourself about such a contingency," he replied; "when the time comes, as it will very shortly, you will find that I have made all the necessary arrangements. And now," smiling as a fond father might have smiled at a favorite child, "seeing that we understand each other more thoroughly, there is no reason why you should not return to your normal life. You must be prepared, however, to obey instantly and without demur, any orders that I shall send to you. Refusal to do this or any other foolish conduct on your part, and——" The speaker did not finish the sentence, but the gesture he made with his hands was painfully expressive to the overwrought girl.

This second interview took place after tea.

"You may return home immediately," announced the Colossus; "in order to protect yourself from an impulse, you will not be allowed to see where this house is situated, but the sensation of being blindfolded need not cause you any unnecessary alarm. Just one final warning: Do not attempt to deceive me in any way, Miss Steers. The consequences would be very serious."

The girl who had lured her to this place now came in. For all her beauty and arresting grace, Margery felt that she was as treacherous as a snake. Yet she made no resistance when a black silk scarf was placed over her eyes and knotted at the back of her head.

Twenty minutes later she was set down at the door of the small house in Peter street, Westminster, where she had her rooms. The girl she hated and distrusted only spoke once during the motor-car journey. This was in parting, when she said: "Do not attempt to betray us in any way—or I will kill you myself."

Entering her sitting room, she was surprised to find a man lolling in a chair near the window. It proved to be her father.

"Where have you been, Margery?" he asked, brusquely.

She did not reply immediately. For one thing, she was astonished to find what ravages the last few months had made in her father. The estrangement that had sprung up between them shortly after her dear mother's death, had been characterized by intense bitterness on the part of the man standing before her. Her father had acted in a most cruel and unnatural way, and she had been forced to leave him. Yet, even in the moments when grief clutched her most tightly, she had tried to excuse him in her own mind by attaching the blame, not to the man himself but to his secret vice of reckless gambling. It was this which had changed her father's whole nature, and been the direct cause of her mother's death. What curious kink was it that could cause such a clever man as her father to be so weak minded in this respect?

"Why have you come to see me, father?" she now asked, ignoring his question because she did not know what reply to make to it. Love suddenly welled up in her breast. "Are you ill, father? Is that why you have come to see me after so long?"

Hathway Steers made an impatient gesture.

"Ill?" he ejaculated fiercely; "no, I am not ill—why should I be ill?"

A dull pain stabbed her.

This man was the same unreasonable being she had found it impossible to live with. His vice had so blunted his finer instincts that she was scarcely able to recognize in him the father she formerly adored.

"I asked you where you had been, Margery?" her father harshly repeated. "Lord Belshaven rang me up this morning to know if you were ill."

She thought quickly.

"I had to go away suddenly to see some one," she invented. Now that the crucial time had come, she was afraid to ask her father the vital question. Afraid, because the truth of the terrible accusation made against him by that hugely-built man who had had her kidnaped was written, she feared, in the "ravaged" features of the Treasury official.

"I shall be able to explain to Lord Belshaven," she went on. Then, looking him straight in the face she asked: "Was it merely anxiety for me that made you come here tonight, father?"

Hathway Steers twisted in his chair.

"Of course," he replied; and then: "That was the principal reason," he added. His manner had become confused.

Margery waited, and the expected revelation came.

"The fact of the matter is, my dear," said her father, "I am a little short of money at the moment. Some investments in which I had placed great faith have turned out very badly. I strongly dislike being forced to ask my own daughter for a loan, but—can you let me have fifty pounds, Margery?"

The girl's face went white. A sense of nausea almost choked her.

"Yes, I will let you have fifty pounds, father," she replied in a dull, dead tone. "It is practically all the money I have been able to save since leaving home—but you shall have it." While her father squirmed uncomfortably in his chair, she spoke again: "Father, what I am going to say I want you to remember—never forget it, because it is very serious. You have an enemy in the Treasury, a man who watches and spies on you. Every thing you do is known to this man—every thing, you understand?"

Hathway Steers sprang from his chair.

"Where did you get this ridiculous notion from?" he stormed; "who is the man—you must tell me!"

She made a little despairing gesture with her hand.

"I do not know. All I can tell you, father, is that you are being watched—and that—"

Her father raised his clenched fists.

"Give me that fifty pounds!" he raved. "I am desperate—desperate, don't you hear?"

With her heart feeling like a leaden weight she wrote out the check. Immediately he had it in his hand, her father picked up his hat and left the house without so much as kissing her.

Fear had Margery under its cruel rack for the remainder of the night. Her father's manner had convinced her that the damning charge made against him by the hugely-built criminal was true—at least there must be some semblance of truth in it; her father had flinched, and a hectic flush had come into his sunken cheeks when she had said the words. The rage into which he had flung himself had been a rage of crazed terror rather than of honest indignation.

What was she to do? Where was she to turn for help?

* * *

After Luigo had left him, Martin Creighton tried to occupy himself with the modest lunch he had ordered. But his eyes kept wandering to the other side of the restaurant. That girl! What was she doing with a Cabinet Minister! And if she had such a powerful friend as the Foreign Secretary, why had she displayed such terror in that house two nights before? And what was she doing there at all? Why, above all—if she was the same girl as he believed—had she been reduced to such panic that she had uttered that strangled cry for help through the telephone?

These were bewildering questions and, when he saw the Foreign Secretary rise, and, with an evident few words of apology, leave the restaurant, Creighton, acting on an irresistible impulse, crossed the floor.

The girl had been reading what appeared to be some typewritten documents placed beside her plate, and she did not notice his approach until he stood by the table.

Creighton was so determined that his voice sounded almost sharp as he spoke.

"Please excuse me," he said, "but I met you in very peculiar circumstances two nights ago you will remember. I made up my mind then to offer you my help—and I repeat that offer now. It is impossible for us to talk here, I know, but will you please tell me where I can see you alone as soon as possible?"

A short, startled cry burst from the girl's lips. Those seated near turned round. Creighton realized he was in a most embarrassing position, but he stuck to his guns.

"I am offering you help—all the help that I can possibly give you," he repeated earnestly; "there is no need for you to be frightened."

But the girl was frightened—almost agonizedly frightened.

"Go away!" she breathed tensely. "How dare you speak to me. Go away!"

Before Creighton could think of any response he felt his arm seized. A man with the face of an old time fox-hunting Squire was glaring at him in a bellicose fashion.

"Confound you, sir, what do you mean by molesting this lady?" demanded this chivalrous but mistaken individual.

Martin shook off the restraining arm. He was conscious that the crowd in the fashionable restaurant was in a state of commotion, and that every eye was upon him.

Through the throng came two figures. One was Luigo and the other Lord Belshaven.

He had to extricate himself with as good a grace as possible.

"I mistook this lady for someone I thought I knew," he explained to Lord Belshaven; "will you please accept on her behalf my most profound apologies?"

Unable to remain in the place he went to the cloakroom, picked up hat and stick, and hurriedly walked out of the restaurant.

Was he going mad? Was the whole world going mad? For a moment he wondered whether he could possibly have made a mistake; but then he recalled the look of recognition which had dawned in the girl's face directly he spoke to her. This recognition had caused her to view him with horror, it was true, but there could be no possible doubt that she had recognized him.

And this, of course, only added to the amazing perplexity of the whole thing.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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MONDAY'S CHILD

By JACK LAIT

The Way to the Heart Is Through the Eye

They Were So Preoccupied That They Never Saw Him.

THE most sensitive organ in the human body—and that takes in the heart and the soul and the subconscious organism—is the eye.

Since men were born of women and women appealed to men and men captured women, the preponderant factor, far outsweeping all others combined—(even that notorious lure: Money!)—has been "looks."

The man or woman who hasn't facial and physical attractions, if he or she does find a mate or a flame, lives in constant unholy agony of fear that along will come one more handsome or beautiful—and zip goes the imperfect clutch of the unfavored.

(Take that from a man who is far from good-looking.)

Of course, appearance isn't everything in finding love, but it is much nearer everything in holding it. For a while the unseemly party can, by brain, sympathy, power, importance, bribery, or a combination of sedative and anaesthetic influences, induce one of the opposite sex into an alliance. But few can keep up the pace after the catch. The intimacies, the monotonies, the differences begin to cause cracks. And the children of other days than Monday—for the old jingle begins "Monday's child is fair of face"—must fight like a demon to hold off a complete break; and then, too often, nothing can.

Take Farwell Childers and Naomi Querk:

Farwell was the son of a rich man. He was just past thirty, an idle sportsman, bred in the purple, cradled in velvets, raised in the lap of plenty.

A great "catch" for the buds and sub-debs and mellowing spinsters and designing widows and vamping divorcees of society was Farwell.

But he slipped through all their hands, through all women's hands, until he met Naomi.

Not that he hadn't had his transitory philanderings and all that as became his assets and his impulses and opportunities, but when he told Naomi that he had never been in love before he tumbled head-over-hesitation into a state of paranoiac infatuation for her, he told the solemn, silly truth.

She was a showgirl. Farwell lived in a sizeable mid-Western town, big enough to attract the foremost revues with almost their full Broadway strength. Naomi came sneeringly into that burg to play her "road" stand, little dreaming that here she would run smack against a decisive surprise.

A hard-boiled, dazzlingly fascinating (to look at) brunette of the slender, statuesque mold, she had for years been not unaccustomed to sudden reactions from men sensitive to her type. The atmosphere and backgrounds of trouping further enhanced her charm as well as her chances. But so far she had never been married, though her affaires d'amour, ranging from mad whirls with attractive actors to sotto voce attachments with wealthy "daddies" were not unknown to the insiders of Mazda Alley.

She first met Farwell Childers at a neat little party "thrown" in a suite of the best hotel in the town the opening night. Farwell and his set, while not much peanuts in New York, were the whole sack in that city; and the show folks who came there, while they didn't think much of "locals," were not in New York then, either, so were content to accept the hospitality of the nabobs and wheel-horses of the town they visited—rather than nothing.

Farwell was far from a hick or a cluck. He spent probably more time in New York than Naomi did, and showgirls—the most high-powered of them—were no novelty in his life. But men are selective. Of all he had met and played with, none had struck him more than a glancing punch. But Naomi knocked him for a Chicago count.

Just why is as inexplicable as what followed—probably the same explanation, at that—the theory outlined in the first several paragraphs of this narrative.

He rushed her off her feet. Accustomed as she was to being pursued, to the "work" as it had reached her from all manner and matter of men, her tired eye recognized that this hinterlander not only knew how to but managed to hand her new sensations. The "stand" was for only a couple of weeks, but he made those the most hectic, frantic and kaleidoscopic weeks of her existence.

Three days after they met he proposed marriage. She had, meanwhile, of course, heard from a dozen sources who this "John" was—what he possessed, whence he sprang, how far he would go to indulge a whim or satisfy an appetite. She hadn't contemplated marriage seriously—no offers had come to her, of actual matrimony, that had tempted her.

She decided she would be a chump to toss this bid over her shoulder. To be mistress of millions, wife of a spender and gay-boy, adored and pampered yet sitting in the smug security of the honorable estate of respectable wifehood up to which none could raise a finger—it sounded pretty fat. Besides, there was the showgirl's yen, always, to make the other girls bite their highly polished nails in envy and burn with petulant jealousy. So, not too precipitately—for she knew he was safely hooked—she "yielded."

But she made her terms before she gave in.

They were to live half the year, at least, in New York; travel most of the rest of the time; Florida in Winter, perhaps—Europe in Summer—and a few skipaways and slipaways to interesting resorts in between. Farwell agreed—to anything—to everything.

The wedding took place in a village out of the county. Naomi played her show that night. After the curtain she announced the news to the company and Farwell launched a fiesta for the entire outfit—society was ignored for the time. The first the other Childerses and the rest of the town and the world heard of it was when the morning papers sprung the big tidbit as page one hot stuff. The scenario was an old one—rich bachelor eloping with beautiful chorine—but the names were new ones. It was a sensation in the vicinity and good telegraph copy everywhere.

Naomi left the troupe when it left the town, and she and Farwell departed on an extended honeymoon. She was tickled to get out elsewhere and he, while blazingly proud of his bride and supremely convinced he had made a perfect pick, was eager to escape the bickerings, criticisms, joshings and foolish questions.

Naomi had never been abroad. Europe kept her eyes highlighted. They toured like royalty. Farwell had entree everywhere, and Naomi, with her Paris wardrobe and her New York looks, was a cleanup.

Farwell worshiped her. Each day he went crazier about her. She was the boss. Nothing came too high or too hard if she hinted at a wish. She had two maids along—she who had carried her own suitcases and dressed at a wooden shelf above a concrete floor in a smelly and damp pen with sixty other "ladies of the ensemble"—and she ate of humming birds' tongues and drank of the vintages of tradition.

She acted out the gestures of being a bewildered, bashful bride, in love with her big, manly husband, yet timidly fearsome of his strength and the fires of his ardor. Farwell swallowed it and feasted his soul on it. It meant more to him than salvation.

They returned to New York after some three months, having taken in the high peaks of all the bizarre and bankrupting European points, and they took quarters in a stately yet not stupid hotel near the park—one of those where one must be known, and where Naomi wouldn't have gotten past the second doorman had she been less than Mrs. Farwell Childers.

The round of that whizzing, whirling metropolis took up where the spin of Europe and the gaieties of shipboard on a floating pleasure-plant had stopped. Farwell had contacts with the best people. He edged Naomi in everywhere, be it the seclusion of society's most dignified snobbishness or the brash garishness of the night clubs. He always had front rows at the hit theatres, ringsides at the most desirable cabarets, choicest tables at the most meticulous restaurants—he was no backwoods yokel, this Childers. He was quite at ease in the fastest places and in the most inaccessible.

He continued to lavish on Naomi all that a king could have given to her, done for her or thought of to glorify her.

He was a doting lover, moreover, in every other way. Not a bad-looking chap, still young enough to be in the full prime of all life's functions and currents, immaculate in deportment, quietly but quintessently suggesting the blood and bone of native American aristocracy—I leave it to the girls if Farwell Childers wasn't everything that Heaven could have sent a Naomi!

The most potent "kick" of Naomi's New York stay was to be in touch with such chorines, hams and other hoi polloi with whom, in her recent less gorgeous days, she had rubbed elbows. The joy of her life now was to patronizingly rub in her indubitable prosperity, station, ascension. She sent them about in her imported cars with an air of nonchalant tolerance; she addressed them with a familiarity that registered refined contempt; she entertained them with a bored air while she knocked their eyes out; for none is so poor or witless or ordinary as to mistake the real thing when it is in its tallest manifestations.

She drew up to the stage door of the theatre in which she had last played Broadway, where now the annual successor of the revue in which she had "hit the road" was current. The old stage door tenderer greeted her obsequiously, for in his trade there are no secrets about show girls, past or present. A week's wages was what she slid into his palm as a gratuity.

The girls grouped about her. She sniffed the greasepaint and the backstage whitewash with supercilious sighs—how she (at times) longed for the old life—the dear old life—when—ha-ha—she was poor; goodness, it didn't seem quite possible that she had been poor—well, one never knows what's around the corner, does one?

There were a number of new "principals" in the company, some she had never met—and among them was Chester Glenderding.

He had been dragged from an obscure jazz band, in which he had picked on a banjo, and, as was the fashion of the day, had essayed a song. He had a fair voice and was a workmanlike string-strummer. But that wasn't what had given the great musical-show impresario the itch to detach Chester from the band and offer him a part and specialty in the top-hole show of Broadway. o—it was his looks! and anybody who knows the psychology of stage success knows, perhaps first, that that is "It." And it as valuable for a man as for a woman.

Within the outfit he didn't stand so high, except for a few love-struck chorus girls. But his mail was heavy, and many a dainty flapper and less nifty matron inquired for him at the box office and even sought him at the stage exit.

He met Mrs. Childers—the famous Mrs. Childers—with the full knowledge of his charms. He trained both batteries on her and let fly. And straight at the mark went the charge.

We may elide the details. Let us drop a curtain to denote the lapse of time—say six weeks.

Farwell, anxious to get home, visit his relatives and attend to the very few business details that ever arose to hamper his life of following the hounds in hunting whatever pastime intrigued him, asked Naomi to run down with him. She pouted and petted out of it—she wanted so to stay on a few days longer—her mother, in Brooklyn (who had been a saleswoman in a candy shop until Naomi struck gold, and who, until then didn't see her daughter three times a season) had cried at the thought of another parting; couldn't she stay a few days longer? H'm—why didn't he go on alone? It would be their first parting—it would teach them both what it meant to be without one another—and make them so much more rabid to be together again . . . and, of course, he yielded.

He said he'd stay three days, with the travel five days in all.

The moment he reached home he long-distanced her—it was in the morning. She poured forth (about $66 worth) her loneliness, her longing, but urged him to stay on and finish his affairs; she would suffer and enjoy the suffering, for every pang was a pain of love, and every sign of her love was an ecstasy even when it hurt—and so on, and on.

Farwell didn't want her to be pained—even for love—least of all for love. So he rushed his plans. He attempted again to get her by 'phone to tell her he was leaving that night. But there was no answer. He had to make the train on the jump.

Arriving next morning, he made straight for the hotel. Their suite was of half a dozen rooms. He had a key to the one nearest the elevator, not leading to the main chamber. He let himself in and tiptoed in.

The sight that met his eyes as he crossed the threshold of the last room, over the thick and noiseless carpets, made his heart stand still. Naomi, in a palpitating kiss, with a handsome, strange youth—still in evening gown—and it was now past eight o'clock in the morning.

So preoccupied were Naomi and Chester that they did not see him. His fists clenched into his soft hat. He gulped, blanched—then turned and walked silently back—and out.

There was no dog in Farwell Childers. He feared no one, nothing.

In an hour he had sleuths digging up his wife's movements. In two days, before she expected his back, he had her hog-tied. Then he sued her for divorce, put every last blistering fact into evidence without shame or reserve, got his divorce and left her flat—not a cent of alimony, not a shred of hold on him. It was a year before he smiled again—but—

Naomi is back in the chorus. The girls she ritzed giggle at her and ape her ways when she was Mrs. Childers.

Chester, as the co-respondent in that flaming divorce suit with the notorious wife of the multi-millionaire Childers, had his masculine allurement so highly advertised that his salary and standing went 'way up. And so many important women sought him that he found it expedient to throw down the penniless show girl.

Yes—looks do count.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Tunics

FASHION'S edict of smart simplicity necessitates a variety in the modern woman's wardrobe that is attained only by the exercise of ingenuity. Accessories have come to the fore, but probably the important adjunct to the wardrobe is the tunic. It may either complete an ensemble, or with another skirt create a different costume. It may be made of any of a variety of beautiful materials and it has an amazing variety of style.

There is the three-quarter length tunic, which shows only a few inches of skirt, there is also the hip-length tunic, while blouses of all sorts are in ever increasing variety. Sweater jumpers have predominated for sports and street wear, and the more formal blouse and tunic is used for evening wear with great success.

ORCHID TISSUE VELVET
Effective for Formal Wear

PLAID METAL LAME; Straight Lines and Three-Quarter Length.

NOVELTY VELVET BLOUSE with Jeweled Ornament.

THE couturiers make up for the present mode's lack of lavishness in design and trimming, by the richness of the materials that they use, and nowhere have they a better opportunity for this indulgence than in the blouses and tunics that are so popular just now.

It is a fact that however rich the fabric it is in good taste, provided it is made with the simplest draping, carrying out the idea of "beauty unadorned." Of course, such a tunic or blouse must be worn with a suit or skirt which is of corresponding elegance, though in a more subdued shade or color.

With striped or figured transparent velvet, such as the simply made model shown here, a skirt of plain velvet to match the darker stripe of the material is very smart, and makes an interesting frock for afternoon wear or for semi-formal occasions with a coat of fur.

Plaid metal lame is used for the three-quarter length tunic that gives the tubular silhouette. It is worn with a skirt of satin, and satin bands the neck and sleeves and forms the belt of the tunic. Here a double ornament is used for a buckle and the motif is repeated in a smaller design at the neck.

A smart and novel blouse for evening is of beaded satin. For afternoon it is worn with a short satin bolero jacket with sleeves, and in addition to this, making it part of a costume for street wear, is a long coat of fur trimmed velvet that is lined with the satin in the same beige tone. Thus one may start out for luncheon in the complete ensemble, and without a change of costume be suitably dressed for tea, dinner and the theatre.

Tissue velvet in exquisite coloring is the material of this youthful and chic blouse which is notable for its simplicity. It is made with the neck cut in a V and long tight sleeves. A narrow belt is used, and on the shoulder an ornament makes the only trimming.

A delightful ensemble of velvet in a dark color has a blouse of brocaded metal cloth that flaunts the brightest colors of the spectrum. The suit is effective in its plainess and has only a small collar of fur. Offsetting this is the brilliant blouse, which in turn is made with the utmost simplicity, having only a fitted drapery over the hips. The brocade is also used for a bag which completes the costume and brightens it when the coat is closed.

NOVEL EVENING JUMPER
Costume with Beaded Blouse.

GOLD BROCADE BLOUSE
Lends Contrast in Ensemble.

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